

# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



## U.S. 71 construction plans move closer

■ About 200 people will need to be relocated to make highway 4 lanes

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

The long-awaited development of U.S. Highway 71 into a four-lane highway may be closer to becoming a reality.

The Missouri Department of Transportation for the northwest Missouri district may be able to start the

next stage of the project in December with the cooperation of state funding and contractors.

Planners hope to have the contracts written by December, but they have yet to acquire all the necessary property from landowners along the highway.

Kevin Keith, MoDOT district engineer, presented an update and answer questions regarding the project to several Maryville residents at a breakfast sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning.

The development of U.S. 71 will

The main construction plan for U.S. 71 is to make it into a four-lane highway from Maryville to St. Joseph with limited access, meaning only the access roads in place can stay.

If people decide to build after the highway is completed, they will have to find an alternate access route.

That means new builders will have to connect with an existing road or driveway in order to have access to U.S. 71.

have an impact on many people, including businesses and homeowners.

"We have to acquire property from probably close to 200 people to make that a reality," Keith said. "In the first six miles, we have had to relocate six families."

Construction would begin in St. Joseph at I-29 and U.S. 71 then gradually end in Maryville.

"U.S. 71 is a major corridor that has been on the books in northwest Missouri for 20-plus years," Keith said.

Keith said MoDOT hopes to have a major portion of the highway partially open by 2002, but it could take longer if they don't have the resources.

Traffic disruptions would be minimal on the existing two lanes because it is adding two lanes, he said.

"As we get parts done and open to traffic you will actually be able to use parts of it as a four-lane divided highway," Keith said. "That should help relieve some of the pressure on the lines of traffic that build up on U.S. 71."

Quick reader. A fast grasp on the situation.



What is being done?

U.S. 71 is in the planning stages to make it into a four-lane divided highway.

When will it be done? Planners hope a majority of U.S. 71 will be partially open by the year 2002.

Who will it affect? Planners will have to purchase property from about 200 people in order to widen the highway.

## School Board rejects bids for project plan

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville School Board was unable to award bids for the school district's building project at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The district received bids from four contractors but all of the proposals were too high.

The Board made the authorization for the school district's architecture engineer firm to enter in the negotiations with the low bidder Lawhon Construction of St. Joseph.

"I think it was a very productive meeting," Superintendent Gary Bell said. "They can come up with a counter proposal of something. Then we can take a look at in a couple of weeks. The Board can decide where to go from there."

A special meeting was approved for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to consider items the engineers have come up with and the Board can consider cost saving.

The Board is hoping to reduce the total cost of the project to about \$800,000 or \$900,000.

Bell said it is too early to tell if there are projects the district to reduce the cost.

"There may be landscaping items and a number of other things that architects, engineers and contractors might suggest we could do after the main part of the project," Bell said.

The building project consists of a new middle school building on B Highway. The project also includes an addition of four classrooms to Maryville High School and the addition of air-conditioning to the main part of the school building.

A multi-purpose room will be added to Eugene Field Elementary School as well.

Originally, the middle school was scheduled for completion next December, while the other projects were to be completed in August.

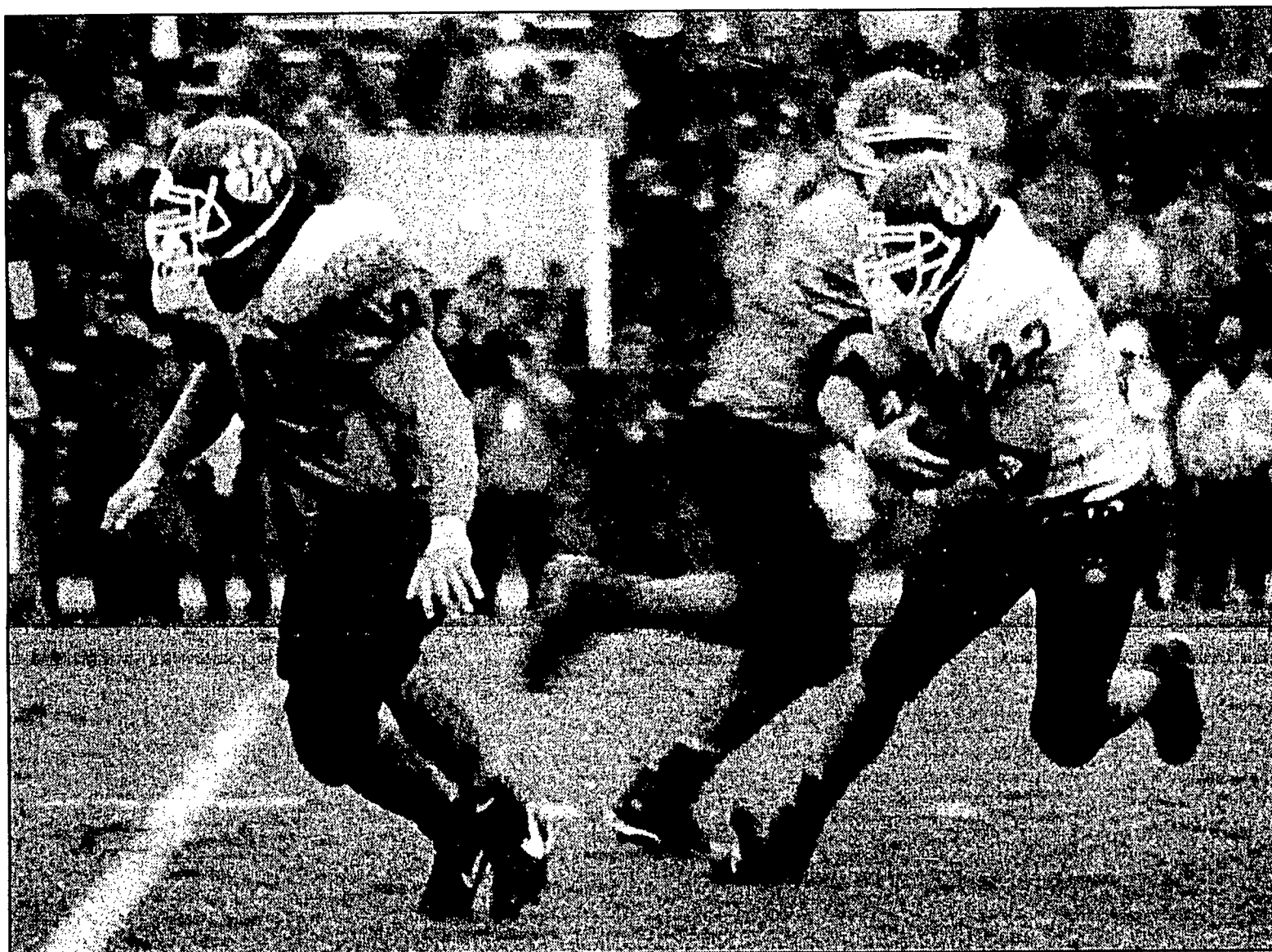
"We will postpone the groundbreaking until we have awarded a contract, and we'll set the groundbreaking off of that," Bell said.

Bell said a general bid was made on all three of the projects. It has not been singled out that one part of the project is more expensive, but the Board will be looking at the possibility.

"We will postpone the groundbreaking until we have awarded a contract, and we'll set the groundbreaking off of that."

■ Gary Bell,  
Maryville School  
District Superintendent

## HUGE UPSET AT PITTSBURGH STATE



Derek Lane, junior running back, takes a handoff from junior quarterback Chris Geisen while senior fullback Kraig Evans leads the way in the Bearcats' 15-14 victory over Pittsburg State. The 'Cats not only had to compete with the Gorillas, they had to battle harsh weather conditions as well. Check out page 6 for the preview on the 'Cats vs. CMSU matchup Saturday.

Chris Geisen/  
Production Director

## Bearcats become new kings of 'Jungle'

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Northwest used an air attack similar to napalm as they ravaged "the Jungle" with a 15-14 victory over Pittsburg State University Saturday.

The 'Cats were able to do something no other team in the regular season has been able to do since 1984 — beat Pitt State on their home field.

Northwest used a 15-point fourth quarter to edge Pittsburg State University in a driving rain storm, which was similar to the team's matchup one year ago in Maryville.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the Bearcats never gave up

throughout the entire game.

"You could see it coming because nobody quit," Dorrel said. "It was all about heart. We weren't about to quit, and we just hung in there. You can't say enough about the effort we gave."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the game came down to breaks.

"Games like that, breaks are a big thing," Tjeerdsma said. "We gave them a couple breaks but once you get past that I felt we played a really good game."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats never once thought of giving up.

"We said somehow, some way we're going to win," he said. "When you feel that way you have to get after it. And

each one of them took it upon themselves. There is only going to be a couple of big plays in a game and our players were ready to pounce when the big plays arrived."

Tjeerdsma said the effort from his upperclassmen played a factor in the triumph.

"All of our seniors played great and that makes a difference," he said. "They do so much as leaders, and they make the big plays in the big games. We have 10 seniors and every one of them played the best game of their career."

Although the 'Cats accomplished the huge win, Tjeerdsma said the players cannot let it dwell in their minds because they have three games remaining

in the season.

"It's a big deal, and it was not just another game," he said. "There's a lot to it but unfortunately we can't take time to dwell on it because we didn't really do anything but keep us in control of our own destiny. We just have to keep it all in perspective."

"When the season is over we can look back and see how great it is. It's great for our fans."

Tjeerdsma said he was still afraid Pitt State might pull it out in the end.

"We gave them some opportunities they shouldn't have had," he said. "At that point I was corruptive in my mind and that somehow they are going to win again, but I don't think our players ever thought that."

## Teacher receives invitation from First Lady

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Calls are made and received every day. But it's not every day a person receives a call from the White House.

Diana Richardson, director of Education Express, an on-campus workshop on wheels, received one of those calls to invite her to a child-care conference conducted by Bill and Hillary Clinton Oct. 23.

The process began when she submitted a child-care presentation in the middle of September to present at the conference. She was surprised when she received a phone call inviting her to attend the conference, but not give a presentation.

"There were only eight to 10 people who gave presentations," Richardson said. "It was really exciting just to be invited to go. My husband, Joe, and I had a great time. It was just really neat seeing Hillary Clinton up close."

Richardson is active in child-care and gives numerous presentations each year. Education Express con-

ducts workshops on how to be a better provider, guidance techniques and ways to stop the turn around rate in child-care providers.

The conference began with a meeting in the White House. Clinton discussed the need for child-care reform. With so many families working, the children are in the care of someone other than the parents.

There was a teleconference with the president because the group could not fit into the same room.

The president announced a beginning plan to help the child-care industry. A reception with around 300 people followed the conference with Hillary Clinton in which several legislators spoke about child-care legislation.

"This plan is a start and gives you hope that there is a commitment to better government programs," Richardson said. "Hillary was really good to listen to, and the reception was really neat. I really felt she cared about child care. She has been there and knows what it's like to be a working mother and the problems facing them."



First Lady Hillary Clinton delivers a speech at the child-care conference last week that Richardson was invited to after submitting a presentation.

## Young-adult author returns with increased popularity

by Colleen Cooke  
Editorial Assistant

More than 500 high school and college students crammed into the University Conference Center Tuesday to hear stories and ask questions of an author who has seen his popularity rise in this area over the last couple of years.

Chris Crutcher returned to Northwest to be part of the third festival that Northwest has sponsored, and this time his name carried more recognition among many students who had been introduced to him in November 1995.

Two years ago, English professor Virgil Albertini started the Young Adult Literature Festival at Northwest to introduce area high school students to the authors of new books for adolescents. The first author he asked to the festival was Crutcher, whose books include "Running Loose," "Chinese Handcuffs" and "Iron Man." At that time, Albertini said

about 400 people attended his sessions, but some had not heard of the author yet.

"More kids have read more books," Crutcher said. "There was more material to deal with. There's a real nice kind of informal feel to it. I really like to do presentations where it can go whatever way the audience wants it to go. It's really nice to have the interaction."

Crutcher said he attends about 20-25 speaking engagements a year, and at half of those he gets to speak to students. He said he returned to Northwest's festival because he and Albertini have developed a good friendship since the first one.

"This is just a good conference," Crutcher said. "The people that I've met here are people who really work seriously with the material that's in my books. The kids have read the books and they have good questions. It's really flattering to have kids want

See CRUTCHER, page 5



■ Child-care conference leads Maryville woman to White House



## Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Annual cleanup day promotes city pride

Numerous events take place each year to enhance the overall appearance of our community.

Ever since 1995, when the first Maryville cleanup day was implemented, residents have dug through their basements and rummaged through their garages to gather unwanted items that would not normally be picked up by trash collectors.

Residents can dispose of furniture, wood, leaves and other biodegradable materials during these days.

We see this time as a wonderful way to rid our town of debris cluttering the city and overshadowing the scenery that adds to the area.

Many big cities have allowed trash to collect alongside highways, in local neighborhoods and large industry areas.

They said there are no funds or facilities to control the trash destroying both the environment and appearance. Maryville is part of many

programs that help keep our environment clean. We are proud to be a part of a town that cares so much about its image.

What do you think when you drive by a home that has a couch, end table, lamp and television on their front porch — wow, they have a airy living room? Most people would probably think about how littered the neighborhood looked. Do we want Maryville to have a reputation of being trashy? Let's put a stop to that reputation before it starts by utilizing cleanup day.

Maryville brings a lot of people in town with the University and one of the attractions is the appearance of the town. If we allow it to become cluttered it will take away from the detract from the beauty of the town.

Maryville residents need to take advantage of this free service and help keep the town clean. This opportunity is invaluable and everyone could benefit from taking part.

## My Turn

## California native cites new culture experiences



Julie Gwilliam

Culture shock would be the best way to describe what I've been going through. I moved from San Diego, where I lived my whole life, to Kansas City in December, and then to Maryville in August. I still haven't gotten used to life in Missouri. The differences

between California and Missouri are never ending.

The first thing I noticed was how slow people drive. They are still as inconsiderate as Californians are behind the wheel, but at least when someone cuts in front of you in San Diego, they have the decency not to slow down. If you cut in front of someone, you should keep your foot on the accelerator, especially on the freeway.

On a more positive note, the traffic in Kansas City is nothing compared to that of San Diego and Los Angeles traffic. What should be a 45-minute commute on Interstate 5 can take more than two hours in rush hour traffic. Maryville traffic is nonexistent, unless you count Main Street on a Friday afternoon.

I must admit, I am also still getting used to the way people talk in Missouri and their word usage. I have to cringe when people say "pop" instead of "soda" (although I hear they say soda in St. Louis) and "sack" instead of "bag."

The worst is when "at" is unnecessarily tacked on to the end of sentences, as in "Where's that at?" or even more annoying, the shortened version, "Where at?" The phrase "Where is it?" will suffice. And things that need to be repaired are "broken" not "broke."

A positive Missouri quality is people here are less materialistic. I grew up constantly worrying about what others thought of me and feeling like my appearance was the most important thing. In San Diego, people seem to be very judgmental of others. Around here, I have found that if

someone doesn't know me, they give me more of a chance than they would in Southern California.

Another great thing Missouri, and Maryville in particular, has going for it is the cost of living. When I tell my friends that I'm paying \$500 a month for a three-bedroom house, they can't believe it. In San Diego, my husband and I paid \$660 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, and our dwelling wasn't even close to the beach.

Gas prices also fall into the category of the cost of living. The last summer I lived in San Diego, gas prices were up to \$1.55 for the cheapest gallon.

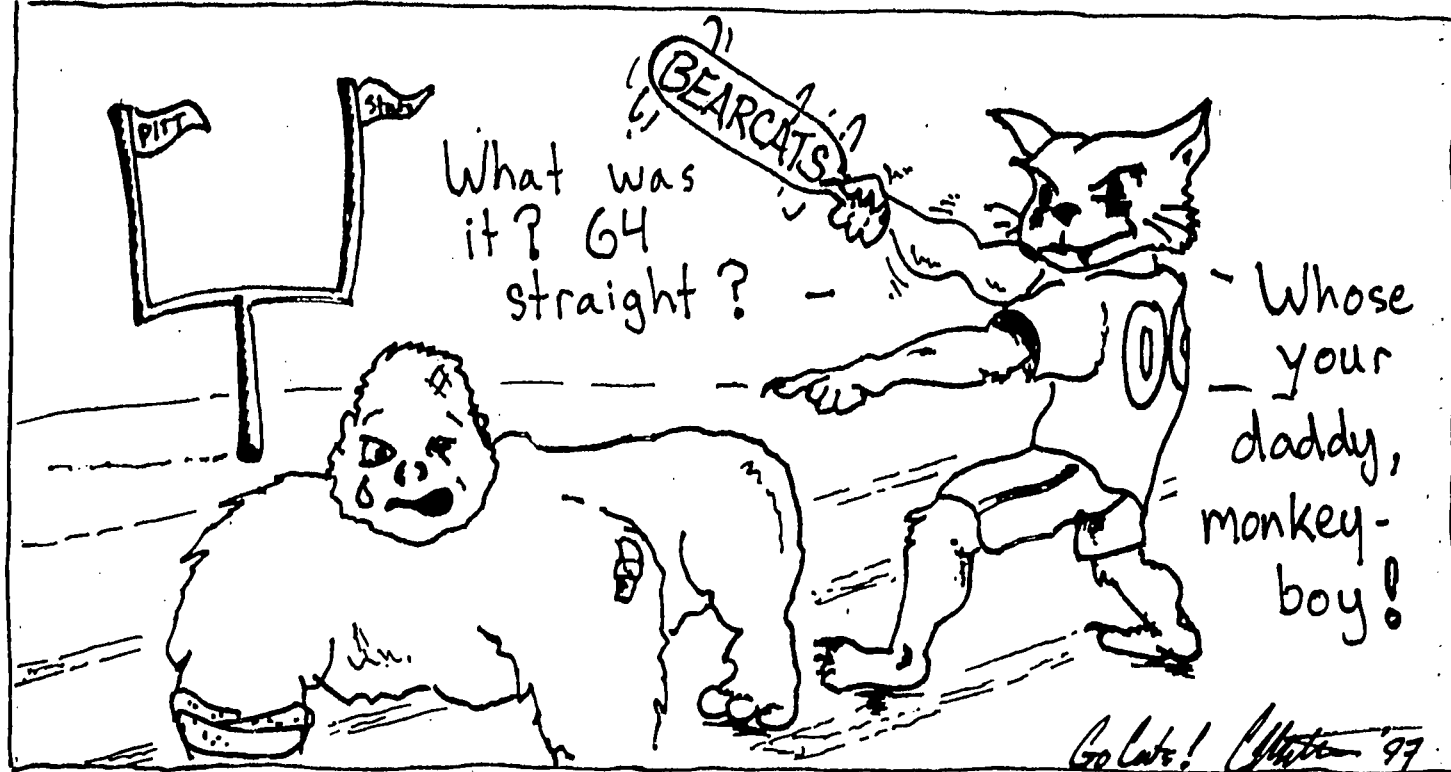
Getting back to the not so great things about living here. I must mention the well-known fact that there is nothing to do here. The conveniences and never-ending possibilities of activities to do are abundant in a big city. There are more malls than you can go to in a weekend in the San Diego area, while in Maryville you must drive to St. Joseph for an excursion to a sorry, sad excuse for a mall.

Nightlife also just doesn't measure up around here. While I was hanging out in Pacific Beach, I was longing for a night at the "World Famous Outback." Don't you know everyone in the beach community of San Diego has heard of that Maryville bar?

Another thing that amazes me about Maryville is how everyone knows everyone else. I can't even go to the \$2.99 all-you-can-eat salad bar Tuesday nights at Hy-Vee without seeing someone I know. Establishments are also owned by the same select people. For example, the same man owns both the main hotels in Maryville. There's nothing like owning the competition.

I can get used to the slow driving, the way people talk and definitely the cost of living in Maryville. I can also adjust to the weather, and I can almost handle not being by the ocean. But the thing is, San Diego is home. It's where I grew up, where everything is familiar and comfortable and most importantly, it is where my best friends are. It's where I will always feel like I belong.

Julie Gwilliam is the general manager for student publications.



## My Turn

## E-mail rekindles high school memories



Mark Hornickel

Keeping lifelong friendships becomes difficult at college

I recently received an e-mail from a friend that sort of upset me (I know it's hard to believe since our e-mail is always backed up. Isn't this supposed to be a big technology campus?).

My high school was only about 1,400 students, but we were incredibly close. As graduation approached, people would ask us if we were ready to graduate and many of us would promptly answer, "No." We were so afraid to abandon all of the good times we had and start over in a totally different place.

Even more, I was part of an amazing group of friends that stemmed from the school's theater department. There were about 30 of us. At times, it seemed like we ruled the school.

We were some of the most spirited, most involved students. We were the ones that teachers dreamed of having in class. As the weekends came, we were full of fun and pranks. Once, a few of us told our parents we were going camping, and we took a weekend trip to Chicago.

College has the power to change things. A few of us had planned to meet in a couple weeks to attend our old high school's fall play. Then, I received the e-mail.

She said she would not be able to meet us because something had come up. Fine. But she upset me when she went on to say she didn't care about seeing any old friends or teachers. She didn't need them.

Six years ago, my parents had to drag me to Kansas, kicking and screaming from Wisconsin. I started school at a new junior high

and eventually, I had times of my life in high school I never would have dreamed of anywhere else.

If I'm ever stressed, all I have to do is flip through my photo albums. I have pictures of everything from our cry fest before our last performance of the musical, to the dance practices during "hell week," to 2 a.m. Perkins runs.

I have pictures of bodies in a huddle on a crowded floor, sleeping on top of each other during a break in the play rehearsals. There were school nights when we'd be at the building until almost 2 a.m. Pictures of productions that contain so many memories. Pictures of something that will last a lifetime and that changed a lifetime. Pictures of the blood, sweat and tears; of love, laughter and pain. Pictures of the people who have helped me to become who I am.

I have such a love for those people that have been a part of my life and for the lasting memories we made. I don't ever want to lose the bond I have with my friends.

I remember sitting around the stage, eating a dinner catered by the parents during the musical or standing in a circle praying with everybody before we went on stage.

There were also the days when we'd work on the sets and people would have fights over what compact disc to put in the player: "Les Miserables," "Hootie," "Top Gun" or "DC Talk." I can also remember everybody painting sets while quoting "Monty Python."

We had such a bond.

Somedays, nobody got along and you felt so alone and unimportant. Then the next week, you wouldn't be able to stop thinking about how stupid you were to even think that some minor brawl was going to end the relationship we had with each other.

We were so incredibly fortunate to have the opportunity to belong to such an extraordinary group of people. If we had a hit TV show it would be called "Super Friends." We all had our strengths and weaknesses. We were all so different, but somehow we were all the same. Just rereading this gives me goosebumps.

Now, I may be just a lowly freshman that has not grasped the college experience. I know change is a good thing and one of the reasons for coming to college is to get a different perspective of life. But for many of us, the teachers and friends we had in high school shaped us into who we are today.

My point is to keep in touch with the bonds you made in high school. Those bonds will help to keep things in perspective for you and they will keep you smiling. Hold onto your memories; so when you're old, you can remember your high school years and smile or cry.

As for college, make new bonds too. Get involved in anything that interests you and add to your memories. Use your experiences in high school to help you through the rough times in college. After all, you get by with a little help from your friends.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Community View

## 'Fen-phen' treatment causes danger to heart



Sally Bomar

Alternative approaches to losing weight

For the past several decades, there has been an increasing demand on the health care industry to help with the problem of obesity.

The most recent wave was treatment with the drugs fenfluramine or dexfenfluramine in combination with phentermine — "fen-phen." However, in mid-September news spread of the dangers of "fen-phen," the most serious being valvular heart disease.

Researchers at Mayo Clinic noted that several patients who had been taking these medications were developing leaky heart valves.

These leaking valves keep blood from moving through the heart normally and can potentially lead to permanent heart failure.

Fenfluramine, marketed as Podimin, and dexfenfluramine, marketed as Redux, were immedi-

ately taken off the shelves and anyone taking these medications were advised to stop. Some of the people with heart valve damage showed absolutely no symptoms.

Screening was impossible because of the large number of people on the medications. If someone is still taking these medications, they should discuss other options with their physician.

It is well known that obesity is a major contributor to numerous other health problems including elevated blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, gallstones, heart attack, strokes and sleeping problems.

So what is the best way to lose those extra pounds? Usually a comprehensive approach combining a low-fat diet, behavior modification such as avoiding between meal snacks, and regular exercise is recommended. If a

180-pound man walks a brisk half-mile every day, he would burn an extra 200 calories.

This does not seem like much given that to lose one pound of fat it takes burning 3,500 calories. But over one year, the man could lose over 20 pounds with just the half-mile walk.

Before anyone begins an exercise program, they should see their family physician. Their physician will also be able to help them with different methods to start a low-fat diet and test for problems that may have already developed, such as high blood pressure. The first step of most treatments will be a comprehensive approach of diet and exercise. Small steps will eventually lead to a desirable weight, but time and effort are essential.

Sally Bomar is a doctor at St. Francis Family Health Center.

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OFFICES  
Northwest Missouri State University  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224  
Advertising Offices: 562-1635  
Fax Number: 562-1521  
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

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## It's Your Turn

What are you going to be for Halloween and why?



"Just a pretty lady is all. I don't want my mom to make something for me. I already have the costume."

Jennifer Zweifel, 7



"I'm going to be a Spoofoound cheerleader. My mom got the costume from somebody at her work."

Amanda Sherry, 7



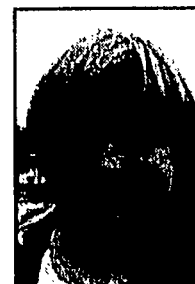
"I'm going to be a princess, because I like princesses."

Emilie Ryan, 7



"I'm going to be Elmo, because he's cute."

Jennifer Seipel, 8



"I'm going to be a farmer. I like farmers and all kinds of animals."

Emily Liplec, 8



"The tooth fairy, so I can yank everybody's teeth out."

Emily Pierson, 6

# Studies examine binge

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

As tragic as it may be, sometimes death is the only way to get someone's attention. It took the fatal car accident in the French tunnel to open eyes to the paparazzi, it also took the deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology to make college students look at binge drinking.

According to the Sept. 8 issue of *Time* magazine, College students go through an average of 55 six packs of beer and spend an average of \$446 per person each year on alcohol.

The Harvard School of Public Health college alcohol study found 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers and 19 percent are frequent binge drinkers. The

survey covered 140 campuses and represented 17,000 students.

Binge drinking is five or more drinks in a row, during a two-week period for men, and four or more for women.

Kent Porterfield, interim vice president of student affairs said alcohol plays a large role in disciplinary cases because of poor judgement by students, but he does not think it is worse than other universities.

"Alcohol abuse is a problem in society, and as an institution we reflect society," he said. "I don't think it is more of a problem than at any other institutions."



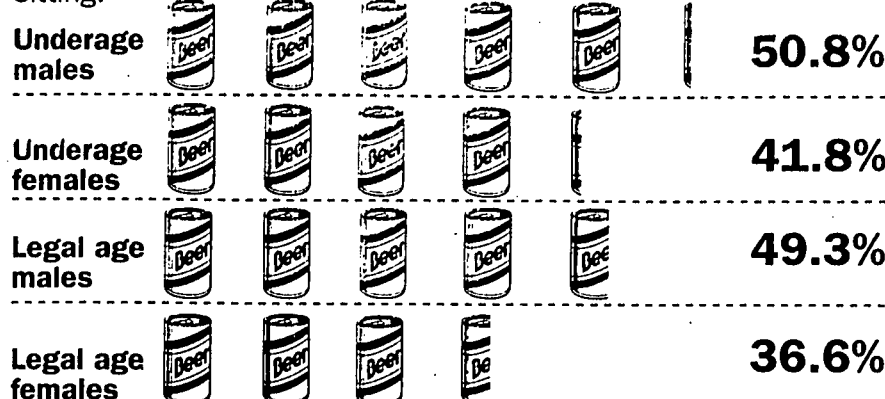
If four to five drinks seems routine, the research points to many alcohol-related problems. Short-term problems binge drinkers have are: getting into arguments, getting arrested and injured, missing classes and engaging in unplanned and unsafe sex. Long-term binge drinkers can develop cirrhosis and many different forms of cancer.

Binge drinkers not only harm themselves, but others. The Harvard study proved that at high-level binge drinking schools, non-binge drinkers have twice the chance of being insulted, assaulted and experiencing nonconsensual sexual advances.

"Alcohol (abuse) is one of the biggest problems we confront on campus," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

## Battle of the Binge

Deaths related to binge drinking have made headlines at college campuses across the country. This chart, based on a study by Henry Wechsler, shows the prevalence of binge drinking among underage and legal drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks in a single sitting.



one beer is equivalent to 10 percent

source: Harvard School of Public Health

## Administrators, faculty celebrate Quality Award

■ Preliminary ceremony gives University staff chance to show appreciation for the recognition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Many faculty, staff and administrators attended the reception last Thursday, which proved University President Dean Hubbard is not the only one celebrating the Missouri Quality Award.

It was a preliminary preparation for the ceremony Nov. 5 in Jefferson City where Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award to Northwest.

"It will be good for the University," said Richard Fulton, government department chairman. "We've done a great job."

Fulton said winning the award is just a result of the process Northwest has for their students. He said his style of teaching will not change because of the award.

"It's a process we would just continue to do," Fulton said. "We're trying to improve the quality for students and the University has been always been striving for this."

Theo Ross, communication and theater arts department chairman, said he will attempt to continue improving the quality of his academic program.

"We have always had quality in our program," Ross said. "This just helps show how we had the quality."

However, Ross said he was also pleased that the efforts by the department and the University were rewarded.

"The Missouri Quality Award is something we've been trying to earn for several years," Ross said. "The whole institution has been focusing a lot of energy to it. So it's nice to know all of the hard work has finally paid off."

Custodians as well as faculty members said the award increases their appreciation for daily work.

"This is great," custodian Beverly Wymore said. "We have been doing things that will help us win the award. It is nice to see our hard work pay off. And this just shows our appreciation."

Hubbard said the award is for all of the people in the University. Northwest would not have won the award without everyone on campus working together.

Working together was a key in winning the award. Grants director Nancy Baxter said winning the award is a "nice way for all of the people on campus to feel good about what they do."

"It's the administrative recognition, and also each one of the individuals on campus's efforts to get the award," Baxter said.

## Group helps students 'explore' opportunities for undecided majors

by Jason Klindt  
Missourian Staff

If you are one of the 800 Northwest students without a major, you may want to read this very carefully.

Exploring majors series will provide a virtual shopping mall of majors Nov. 4, in the Student Union.

Representatives from 20 different career areas will answer questions about the different majors offered.

"This is to help them collect information and get a better understanding of the educational opportunities out there," said Beverly Blackford, administrative secretary for the admissions office.

The format is similar to Career Day. The career area booths will be arranged in alphabetical order.

Students will be able to pick and choose the information that interests them. Each representative will have

information about every major available in that field. They will also share what the current field is like and what kind of jobs that major offers.

The office of Career Services will also have its "Discovery Program" for students still unsure about a career.

The Registrar will be available to discuss degree audits and change of major forms.

Organizers hope to make this series an annual fall event. The program is a part of the new role played by the admission's office.

"Our intent is to be ongoing, always refocusing and realigning to meet the student's needs," Blackford said.

Students who do not have a major or even those looking to change their major are encouraged to attend the series between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## Union adjusts to student life

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The reconstruction plans for the Student Union have a definite emphasis on the needs and wants of students.

"It will actually become the students' Union," said Barry Beacom director of dining services. "Currently, there are no real places to draw students."

The Union will most likely be unrecognizable after the renovations.

"It will be a brand new facility," he said. "When you look at it after it is remodeled, except for the inner

shell, you will have a brand new building."

The plans for the Union include places where students can gather.

There will be a large roof deck, accessible from either the inside or outside facing Brown Hall, on the main floor adjacent to the current location of 'Cats Commons. The blueprints include other living and reading rooms located on the main floor.

The new food court will be combined into one large area similar to a mall. It will be on the lower level, where the Spanish Den is now located. Also on the lower level, where

the World of Cuisine is located will be room for a dining area where they would like to feature waitress service and buffets, Beacom said.

On the main level, there will be a coffee shop, roughly where the CAPS office is along with the candy shop and Freshens.

All of these accommodations should make things more convenient for the students, Beacom said.

"It is really planned out well," Beacom said. "We will be able to feed more people faster. The functionality will be so much better than what we are doing now."

## Career Day helps prepare students

■ Businesses give tips to students for success in certain career fields

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

Businesses and government agencies came to Northwest armed with smiles and a free cup holder at the annual Career Day Monday.

Northwest students had a chance to hand out their resume, ask about internships and have questions answered about their future.

"This helps, they have places where you can apply for internships, and you just leave your name and number," broadcasting major Nick Drake said.

Mark Blain, junior agriculture business major, was searching for that special internship.

"For me this is important, I'm looking around for internships," Blain said. "I am able to get contacts with businesses and give them my resume that I would never have had the chance elsewhere."

Career Day is not only for the students, but can benefit the company as well.

"It allows us to get our name out there," said Patty Adams, Midland



Career Day gave students the opportunity to talk with professionals from their area of study Monday. Many interviews and internships result from Career Day and is offered once a semester.

loan services employee and Northwest alumna. "There is a place in downtown Kansas City that actually utilizes an accounting degree. We average about 15 resumes, and it is worth the effort to come out."

However, some students didn't get all of their questions answered.

"It looks to be like this is really helpful for the business students," Lynsi Rahorst, freshman medical technology major said. "I am not really finding anything that is helping

me. It's a good thing, but it's just not for me right now."

Many who visited Career Day found it beneficial.

"I think this is very helpful, but it doesn't have enough about schools and education," Chris Consiglio, freshman elementary education major said. "They have more businesses for agriculture. They are definitely talking to you and giving out a lot of good information. I plan on coming back for the one in the spring."

## Pair will educate students on living with AIDS

■ Former college students, fraternity brothers preach safety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

It is a disease that has gripped the world for over a decade. However, two friends are doing all they can to try and stop the AIDS epidemic from continuing.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will present "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The two began traveling in 1993, and they have talked to over 350,000 students on more than 300 different campuses.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, had a chance to see the program last year. He said it is the most informative program about AIDS he has ever seen.

"It's awesome," Vanosdale said. "You will laugh, cry, get angry — it will give you a whole lot of emotions. I have never heard so much on AIDS and what it means."

The program is based on Goldman's experiences as a fraternity member dealing with drinking and

sex. He explains the risks he took using comedy and adult themes.

Vanosdale said the program is targeted toward every member of Northwest's population, specifically young people in their early 20s.

"They have a great message to get out," Vanosdale said. "People will be truly amazed with them. I am very happy they are coming. I can't say enough about them. Every faculty member, administrator and student should see this."

Many people do not realize they could become infected by AIDS, Vanosdale said.

"It can happen to anyone," he

said. "The more aware of AIDS we are, the better chance we have of stopping it — or find a cure for it."

Ever since the AIDS epidemic began, an estimated 20 million people around the world have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Over 500,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS and more than 300,000 have died. In less than 15 years, AIDS is the most common killer of Americans between the ages of 25 and 44.

The event is being sponsored by the InterFraternity Council, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association.

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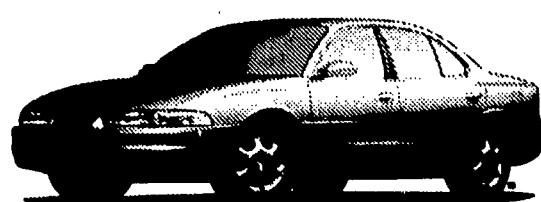
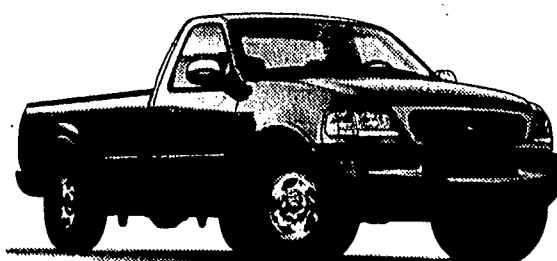
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# Maryville's Most Haunted

by Christy Chesnut



Ghost stories and legends are abundant during the Halloween season, but some creepy tales about Northwest and Maryville can be heard throughout the year.

One of the most famous ghosts at Northwest is the spirit of Roberta Steel. An explosion April 29, 1951, in Roberta Hall, then called Residence Hall, left 21 women injured. Roberta never recovered from her injuries and died later that year. Her ghost has allegedly haunted the women's residence hall ever since.

Over the years, women have reported many supernatural occurrences at the residence hall. Stories are mainly about pranks the ghost plays on the residents such as hiding keys and turning the volume up and down on stereos and televisions.

Teryn Ebyrt, Roberta Hall resident, first realized the building was haunted after she had a strange encounter with the ghost.

"We (Delta Zetas) were decorating for Rush and we took the picture of our sorority's crest down so we could put it in the lounge," Ebyrt said. "We wanted to put it over the picture of Roberta above the fireplace."

"I lifted the picture up, and all of the sudden the glass cracked in half. I put it down and was freaked out. I didn't do anything that could have broken it."

Similar to Roberta Hall, Hudson Hall is also one of the older residence halls on campus. Recent stories have placed it on Northwest's most haunted list as well.

The fourth floor of South Hudson seems to be where the supernatural events occur the most. The legend behind the hauntings is that a woman who lived in room 412 was murdered in the bathroom and her ghost continues to haunt the fourth floor.

The legend continues to say that several years ago the floor was closed and the rooms were locked by the University because of strange occurrences.

During this time, women from Center Hudson supposedly saw a blue, glowing light coming from room 412 one night. They discovered that it was the only room unlocked and found the computer on with handwriting, instead of type, all over the screen.

Cameron Clark lived in Hudson 412 two years ago and said many strange things occurred while she was there. Clark said her roommate and she would wake up almost every night to find their door wide open when they originally had it shut. She also said a hair brush flew across the room on more than one occasion.

"Around Halloween, that's when it got really bad," Clark said. "One time, we left the room and when we came back, everything was turned on. At this point, I was freaked out, and I hated being in the room alone."

However, the spine-tingling events were not confined to Clark's room. She said while she took a shower, the faucet next to her would often turn on.

"I believe she (the ghost) was playful, but she wasn't trying to hurt us," Clark said.

A similar ghost story surrounds the Tower residence hall in North Complex. A murder allegedly took place in the '70s in the fourth floor bathroom. The story behind this legend says female residents stabbed a



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

football player to death because he killed one of their friends.

Today, no one resides on the fourth floor. The actual reason is because there is only one exit, which presents a fire hazard. The fourth floor rooms currently serve as offices for the construction project.

In recent years, strange noises have been reported by men living on the third floor of Tower. Dan Seyer, the third floor resident assistant, said there have been other strange happenings other than just noises.

The front desk once received an intercom call from a fourth floor room. This was before the rooms were used as offices and they were locked at the time. The

desk workers found no one on the fourth floor upon later investigation of the incident.

Ghost stories are not confined to the campus. Two Maryville homes now occupied by fraternities, are allegedly haunted as well.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house on Prather Avenue has a ghost legend that is over 100 years old. The story said that Old Man Prather, who built the house in the 19th century, hung himself in a corner of the third floor attic. For several decades, his ghost has been roaming the house and playing tricks on its inhabitants.

For one Northwest student, the legend became a reality. Leslie Becker, therapeutic recreation major, claims

to have seen the Prather ghost while fraternity members took her on a tour of the house.

"I was off in the corner by myself looking at stuff and I looked behind me and there was outline of a face," Becker said. "I explained to them exactly what I saw and they told me the story of how he hung himself in that corner."

Becker said she later realized the collar she saw below the face was probably a noose.

"I've never forgotten that," she said. "I can still see it. It's so vivid."

Jeff White, president of Sig Tau, said this sighting was not the only one in the house.

"We had a guy who saw the outline of a head while he was taking a shower and it was coming at him," White said. "He wouldn't go into the bathroom for a week after that."

Other reports include stomping sounds coming from the attic and lights turning on by themselves.

"Everyone that lives in the house believes in the ghost," White said. "I think he's a friendly ghost. I think he's just trying to play pranks on us and irritate us."

Probably the most famous haunt in Maryville is the ghost at the Delta Chi house located on Second and Fillmore streets.

The Queen Anne-style house was built in 1890 and three generations of the Townsend family owned the house until 1970 when Delta Chi bought it.

Legend says a little girl named Lillian, the daughter of the first Townsend generation that lived in the house, was burned in a fire at the house and later died. The family decided to bury her in the basement because a formal cemetery was not set up in the area at the time.

Michael Vincent, president of Delta Chi, said Lillian's ghost now supposedly haunts the house, especially the basement, where a hump in the floor is said to be her grave.

"No one walks over the hump because it is considered bad luck," Vincent said. "Anything that happens weird, everyone blames it on Lillian."

Vincent says lights turn on and off by themselves in the basement. During Christmas break, when the main power is turned off, he says that lights still come on.

"People used to live in the basement and were awakened at night by a little girl's voice," said Andy Venn, Delta Chi member. "No one lives in the basement now. They are all too scared."

Venn says many other strange things happen on a regular basis at the house. He remembers being alone at the house one night when an inexplicable event occurred.

"There are three phone lines in the house," he said. "I picked up the phone when it rang. All I heard was breathing and then it started ringing in my hand."

While not everyone believes in ghosts and the supernatural, the stories some Northwest students tell are enough to raise eyebrows.

## Ghost legends continue to live

Universities around country share ghost stories; psychologists analyze existence

by Brian Starkey  
Missourian Staff

Maybe it's the nippy October air that makes our skin crawl before we even think about ghostly apparitions.

As the days creep closer to the infamous celebration of ghosts, goblins and ghouls, the moon gives off an eerie glow and the wisps of clouds brood over the sky and cast suspicious shadows behind corners and over our shoulders. Maybe that's why we are so fascinated with ghosts.

With fascination comes explanation, so experts have been trying to pinpoint the unexplainable since the beginning of time. Parapsychologists define apparitions as anything that appears of the aspect of an individual's existence that survives bodily death. This includes souls, voices, sounds and in some cases, smells. The most common apparition comes in human form which is considered to be the spirit of the deceased or more popularly known as a ghost.

"If you believe in spirits and intangible objects such as god, the presence of ghosts is not far-fetched," finance major Derek Smashey said.

Since the days of primitive man, ghosts have been a part of popular culture just as cave drawings and loin cloths. Like most popular culture, it moves in and out of

style. In medieval times, ghosts were thought to be hostile and were avoided at all costs. This is when popular terms such as witches, werewolves and poltergeists were coined.

Greeks and Romans welcomed souls of the dead, because they answered questions and gave notice of future events. North American Indians saw ghosts in forms of beasts, birds or fish returning from the dead for a purpose, usually to right a wrong.

Today parapsychologists believe ghosts are not restricted to a certain genre. They can be out-of-body experiences where the living can project an image to announce an urgent message of extreme danger, illness or death. Ghosts can be seen shortly before or after death to say their farewells to loved ones.

On the flip side, ghosts can also haunt. Usually a traumatic death will warrant a haunting. The event is repeated over and over in the same location.

One thing that ghosts have not been accused of is discrimination — they aren't picky on where they like to haunt.

College campuses are a popular place for apparitions. Almost every

campus has a ghost story, and most stories are full of enough chilling details to send tingles down the spine.

Residents of a women's residence hall at Indiana State University claim to hear someone vomiting when there's no one there. The ghost is polite. It always flushes the toilet.

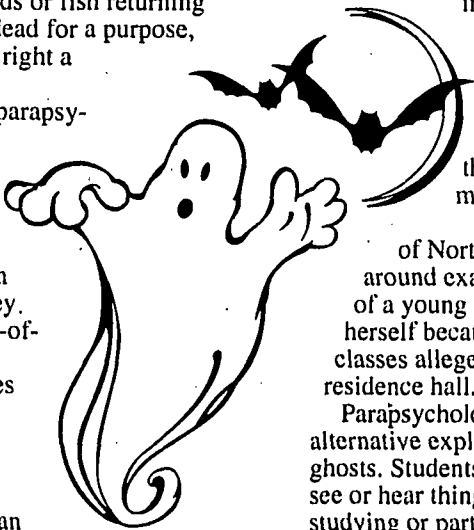
At Stephens College in Columbia, a former student and her lover, a confederate soldier, haunt the senior hall where the two allegedly met.

At the University of Northern Alabama, around exam time, the ghost of a young woman who killed herself because she was failing classes allegedly wanders an old residence hall.

Parapsychologists like to offer alternative explanations to campus ghosts. Students that think they see or hear things might just be studying or partying too hard. Parapsychologists said sleep deprivation from either can cause people to see things.

"The regularity and consistency of most college ghost stories lead me to believe that ghosts do exist," said Dustin Barnes, social science major.

Whatever the explanation, if there is one, ghosts are wonderful because they are forever. They satisfy people's need for mystery and immortality. Some people like to believe there's something more to life than just living.



Maryville Public Safety trick-or-treating tips:

1. Wear light-colored clothing and add reflectors or reflective tape to clothing.
2. Make sure all masks fit securely allowing for the child to see well at all times.
3. Young children should have adult supervisors with them at all times.
4. If possible, trick-or-treat in daylight — take a flashlight in case of delays or being out in the dark.
5. Stay within your neighborhood and only visit homes you know.
6. Watch for traffic or vehicles — they may not be watching for you.
7. Only accept (and give) wrapped or packaged candy.
8. All candy should be examined by an adult before being eaten.
9. Report any suspicious candy or activities to Public Safety.
10. Motorists should be extra alert for pedestrians.



### Quick costumes you can make at home

Halloween is a unique holiday to unleash your wildest fantasy by dressing up. Sometimes the best costumes are the ones that are thrown together using items around the house. Here is a list to take you to fantasyland.

■ Everyone knows the famous detective, Sherlock Holmes. To become this murder-solving mystery man, all you need is a brown cape (you could use an old sheet and dye it brown), a vest, white slacks, a magnifying glass and a sleuth hat.

■ To be a teenager in the '50s, throw on a pair of jeans and roll them up to your mid-calf. Wear an untucked, button-down shirt and white socks with penny loafers. Girls, put your hair up in pony-tails. Guys, slick your hair back into a duck-tailed look with gel.

■ "I Dream of Jeannie" is another Halloween favorite. To become Jeannie, use a tube top for your shirt and cut off a red vest to go over it. Baggy pants dyed pink, and an old pair of ballet shoes complete the outfit.

■ To become a scary mummy, take some white sheets and rip them into long strips. Wrap them around your body, and you are instantly mummified.

■ The perfect nerd costume is made up of high-water pants (pants that are too short), a white shirt, bow tie, white socks, black shoes and some dark-framed glasses with masking tape around the nose piece. For that extra touch, use a pocket protector.

■ Animaniacs are other cartoon characters you could easily become. Use a black cotton cap to cover your hair. Attach pipe cleaners and felt for ears which you can glue to your hat. Use a small slinky (stretched and wrapped in black felt for the tail). Black pants and white gloves should also be worn. Use lipstick for the nose and paint your face white. Put black face paint on your neck. For Dot, the female character, wear a red polka dot shirt and a yellow silk flower on the hat. For Wacko, use a baseball cap backward. Also wear a blue sweat shirt with sleeves cut off to one quarter length.

■ Mr. Potato Head is another Halloween costume option. Fill a burlap bag with old shirts or rags. Using felt, cut out the eyes, nose and mouth. Attach Velcro to the backs of these items. Use fiberfill to stuff the parts, then attach the velcro backs to the suit. Use black pants or a leotard for legs.

■ Pat from "Saturday Night Live" is another funny Halloween costume. All you have to do is get a western shirt two sizes too big. Stuff yourself with rolled up newspaper. Use polyester pants that are brown and two sizes too big. Stuff the pants with multiple layers of foam. Use military-style glasses and a black curly wig.

Information compiled from a Halloween costume web site at <http://www.goodwillnj.com/hallowe.htm>

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## Public Safety Reports

**October 18**

■ A summons was issued to Douglas A. Davis, 19, Maryville, for peace disturbance and profanity following an incident in the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

**October 20**

■ After receiving complaints of a weed and grass violation in the 1000 block of East Third Street, a summons was issued to Frieda M. Tunnell, 82, Maryville, for noxious weeds and grass.

**October 21**

■ A Maryville couple reported their 1994 Chevy was stolen from their residence.

■ Steven G. Baker, Coldfax, Iowa, and Michael Hagedorn, Maryville, were parked on the shoulder of the road facing north. Baker began backing up and struck Hagedorn. No citations were issued.

■ Gregory V. Decker, Maryville, was traveling east on First Street attempting to make a left turn. He pulled in front of Erick B. Brooks, Bethany, who was westbound on First Street. A citation was issued to Decker for failure to yield.

**October 22**

■ An officer responded to the 800 block of North Mulberry Street on an accident call. Upon arrival, contact was made with the driver of the vehicle which had struck three parked cars. He was identified as Daniel W. Fiala, 21, Maryville, and while talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving. An investigation of the accident showed that Fiala was southbound on Main Street when he lost control and struck the parked cars.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, he observed a vehicle swerve toward a parked car and exceed the posted speed limit. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Matthew

J. Gustafson, 18, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and exceeding the posted speed limit.

**October 23**

■ Officers arrested Roberto Gallardo Jr., 39, San Antonio, for failure to comply with orders of an officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following an incident in the 1100 block of South Main Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Stanberry male reported that while he was in the 100 block of West Third Street, 20 compact discs were taken from his pocket. Estimated value was \$400.

■ Jason A. Odegaard, Maryville, was northbound on Market Street when he struck the vehicle of Jim Goecken, Maryville, in the rear. No citations were issued.

■ Steve A. Gaskill, Maryville, was stopped facing south at a stop sign at the intersection of Laura and First streets. He backed up to turn into a private drive and struck Rosemary R. Stiens, Conception Junction, who was stopped behind him. A citation was issued to Gaskill for careless and imprudent driving.

**October 24**

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 500 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival, the fire was visible in the passenger area of the vehicle. The fire was extinguished and contained to that area. The cause of the fire is unknown.

■ A fire unit responded to the 200 block of West 16th Street on a complaint of a carbon monoxide detector being activated. St. Joseph Light and Power was also contacted. It was determined that there was a carbon monoxide problem, and the furnace was turned off.

**October 25**

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Seventh Street, an officer ob-

served a vehicle without its headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Todd R. Bradshaw, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for driving at night without headlights.

■ Sonia M. Rivera, Maryville, was backing from a private drive and struck Jennifer N. Riley, Maryville, who was southbound on Buchanan Street. A citation was issued to Rivera.

**October 26**

■ A complaint was received of damage to ground at Mozingo Lake near the boat ramp. Contact was made with James D. Tapp, 21, Maryville, who was issued a summons for property damage when his vehicle was found stuck off the roadway, apparently causing the damage.

## New Arrivals

**Clayton Edward Powell**

Edward and Cynthia Powell, Maryville, are the parents of Clayton Edward, born Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Bernard and Flora Ann Muich, St. Louis; and Joe and Sue Powell, Maryville.

**Alisha Ann O'Riley-Giggler**

Dora Jean O'Riley and Charles Giggler, Parnell, are the parents of Alisha Ann, born Oct. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Don O'Riley, Maryville; and Lucy Giggler, Conception.

**Maressa Katherine Fine**

Chris and Laura Fine, Fairfax, are the parents of Maressa Katherine, born Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Glenn and Meredith Smith and Jack and Jan Evans, all of Urbandale, Iowa; and Marvin and Frances Fine, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

## Campus Safety Reports

**October 18**

■ Campus Safety discovered property damage to a building on campus while on patrol. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Campus Safety investigated a possible drug violation in a building on campus. An investigation revealed that the accusation was unfounded.

## Crutcher

*continued from page 1*

to know where these stories came from."

At the center of his books are stories of high school athletics and more disturbing stories of abuse and fear. At the conference, Crutcher explained where the background stories for many of his plots came from.

He has worked as a child and family therapist for years in the Spokane, Wash., area. Crutcher works with children who have suffered abuse in their families, and many of their stories have been the inspiration for his characters' lives.

Because of the rough nature of his stories, Crutcher's books have been at the center of many censorship battles in school districts across the country. Two years ago, Crutcher's "Running Loose" was No. 10 on the list of the most banned books in the nation.

"I cut all those (lists) out and laminated them and made bookmarks out of them. I went out and bought up *USA Today's* like crazy."

Crutcher first caught wind that his books were being challenged when a group in Portland, Ore., asked him to appear at a function for Banned Books Week.

"During Banned Books Week, I can go anywhere and I'm a big celebrity," Crutcher said. "If people

**October 19**

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a building on campus. The Emergency Medical Service was notified and transported the person to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

**October 20**

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident on campus. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

knew how much that tickles me, they probably wouldn't ban my books so noisily."

Crutcher is currently finishing his next book, "Whale Talk." At the conference Tuesday, he read Chapter Two to the audience. The book is based on an event that took place near his hometown of Spokane, Wash., a couple of years ago in which a student came into his classroom with a rifle and killed two classmates and the teacher.

He said he will be finished with the book in about three months.

The author is also in the process of writing a screenplay version of his book "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes."

A number of his books have been bought on option by movie studios, which means the studios are considering making them into films.

One of his stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," a short story that appears in "Athletic Shorts," was made into the movie "Angus."

However, Crutcher said he wasn't pleased with the film version because it left out important aspects of the story, including the fact that the main character had two sets of homosexual parents.

Crutcher described the finished film as a very expensive after-school special.

"It makes you fight with movie people because they're a different breed of idiot," Crutcher said. "It's hard to understate that. They eat what they find dead in the road."

## Obituaries

**Charles Leader**

Charles Henry Leader, 69, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at his home. He was born Jan. 3, 1928, to Orvis and Eva Leader in Cameron.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Barbara Tubbs and Charlotte Bowen; five sons, Raymond, Joe, Ed, Ron and John; two brothers; 13 grandchildren; one aunt and one cousin.

Services were Wednesday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Maryville.

**Margaret Baker**

Margaret Baker, 92, Maryville, died Oct. 26 at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Jan. 29, 1905, to Leo and Lena King in Conception.

Survivors include one son, Paul; four daughters, Mary Brown, Carolyn Paul, Virginia Lautaret and Patricia French; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

**Lawrence Meyer**

Lawrence R. Meyer, 91, Clyde, died Oct. 26 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 14, 1905, to Albert and Mary Agnes Meyer in Clyde.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence; six grandchildren; one sister; six brothers; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at the St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

**Mary Mattson**

Mary Mattson, 94, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at LaVerna Heights in Savannah.

She was born June 17, 1903, to John and Frances Schieber in Clyde.

Survivors include three sons, Joe, Charles and Norbert; five daughters, Sr. Mathilda Mattson OSB, Mathilda Perkins, Agatha Malson, Margaret Stiens and Lois Gockel; 30 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Services will be Friday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

## Citywide Fall Cleanup! November 3 - 7, 1997

City crews will pickup landfill and compost items not normally picked up by your local trash contractors as out lined below.

We **WILL** pickup the following:

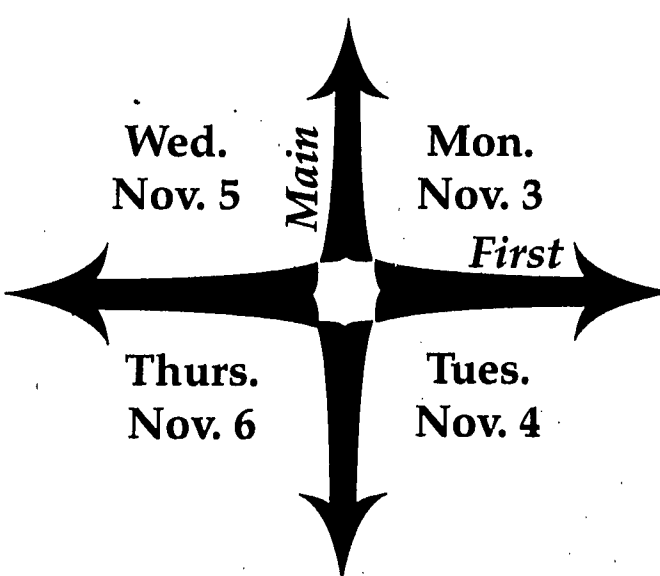
1. Tree limbs/tree residue - Please cut limbs/branches to four (4) foot lengths and bundle and tie branches.
2. Other lawn/garden waste including, leaves, grass, etc. (Please bag)
3. Furniture and other items not normally picked up by your hauler.

We **WILL NOT** pickup the following:

1. Household trash normally picked up by your hauler.
2. Concrete, masonry materials, and construction/demolition waste resulting from building or remodeling, roofing, shingles, etc.
3. Tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans, and iron products.
4. White goods, microwaves, appliances, etc. Individuals may contact locally to have these picked up and taken to the GEM Company, 1320 N. Main St., for disposal.



City trucks will collect in each area beginning at 8 a.m.



Friday will be used as a general cleanup day for city employees to canvass the city.

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# Harriers conquer MIAA

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Defending its conference title stood as top priority for the women's cross country team going into the MIAA championship meet, while the men looked for improvement.

The women's team three-peated as conference champions, placing first in the championship meet.

Leading the women to victory were senior Kathy Kearns, junior Lindsey Borgstadt and senior Carrie Sindelar who finished second, third and fifth, respectively. Junior Jennifer Miller and freshman Meghan Carlson rounded out the Bearcats top five, at eighth and 11th.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the women performed the way he had hoped.

"We did what we wanted to do — win our third consecutive conference championship," Williams said. "We ran our own races, went out well, surged throughout the race, maintained our position and had a strong kick at the end which allowed us to finish very strong."

In addition to the women's big day, coach Williams was awarded women's Coach of the Year honors, which he said is not all his doing.

"This honor is a big highlight of my career," Williams said. "I never anticipated winning coach of the year, especially at the college level."



The women's cross country team stands ready to run at a meet earlier this season. The women captured their third consecutive MIAA title.

## Men place second in conference

The men's cross country team achieved its goals placing second and ahead of Truman State University at the MIAA conference championship Saturday.

Juniors Robby Lane and Brian Cornelius led the Bearcats, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively. Junior Don Ferree placed 12th followed by sophomores Bryan Thornburg and Matt Johnson at 18th and 22nd, respectively.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said he was pleased with the men's

performance at the meet.

"I was elated about how we ran Saturday," Alsop said. "We ran well enough that had they (Truman) run well, we would still have beat them. We had six men finish under a minute apart, but I think we can improve."

Coach Alsop picked up men's Coach of the Year honors.

"I was kind of shocked to receive the honor," Alsop said. "We have made the biggest improvement of the teams at conference. This stands as a vote of the conference that we have come a long way."

## 'Cats to battle Mules

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

The Bearcats will try and avoid the proverbial letdown after a huge win over Pittsburg State University with a matchup against the Central Missouri State University Mules.

Northwest and CMSU will kick off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Mules come into the game riding a two-game losing streak but it is a misleading stat.

"Their losses came against two of the top three teams in the conference," said Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach. "Truman (State University) beat them in double overtime and Pittsburg (State) beat them in overtime. That's all you need to say about that."

Tjeerdsma said CMSU is full of talent and could pose a threat to any team in the conference.

"They are in a position where they have no chance realistically at winning the conference or going to the playoffs," he said.

"This would make their season if they could knock us off. They're very scary if they put it all together."

Derek Lane, junior running back, said the 'Cats cannot think

they will breeze past the Mules, or take any team for granted for that matter.

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said the 'Cats are definitely a team that knows how to win. It has played a factor throughout the season.

"Everybody on this team is friends and we know what it takes to go the distance," Inzerello said. "The Mules' defense is a strong point for their team, Tjeerdsma said."

"Their defense is very aggressive and they come after you," he said. "They want to shut you down so they can get the ball on offense and good field position."

The 'Cats are looking forward to playing at home again and keeping another goal alive.

"We're glad that we're playing in Rickenbrode, because that means that (CMSU) has to play on the road," Tjeerdsma said.

"One of our goals for this season was to be undefeated at home, and I would hate to see that end."

The key to the game will come early on, Tjeerdsma said.

"It's a matter of how both teams start the game," he said. "We have got to be ready to play."

"We can't afford to let them get some momentum or it'll be that much tougher."

## Bearcat win puts program on the map



■ Chris Gelnosky

As a good friend of mine would say, "Never doubt the Bearcats."

As everyone knows, Northwest upset Pittsburg State University last weekend in the "Jungle," 15-14.

in an old-fashioned, grudge match. The game was classified by some as the "Game of the Year," and there were no disappointments.

Even though a driving rain fell throughout the game, over 200 Northwest fans cheered on the 'Cats.

The win snapped the Gorillas' 64-game, regular season, home unbeaten streak. The last time Pitt State lost during the regular season at home, was in 1984 against Missouri Western State College.

The win might be the biggest in the history of the Northwest because it put the school on the map nationally. By beating the mighty Gorillas, the Bearcats have proven they can beat a top Division II school and their biggest nemesis.

Over the past 10 years, teams have tried to measure up to the caliber of Pittsburg State, and Northwest has measured up to those standards.

This win is a giant stepping stone for this program, but the season is long from over. The 'Cats still have three regular season games, and with wins, Northwest can lock up home-field advantage through the playoffs.

But keep this in mind. Barring another Pitt State loss, the Bearcats will play the Gorillas again.

But with one of the most dedicated teams in the country, one of the top coaching staffs in Division II and the most supportive fans anywhere, who knows where this road will lead.

Maybe Alabama? We'll find out.

Chris Gelnosky is the production director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Women's soccer season ends with 2-1 triumph

by Amy Smith  
Missourian Staff

It is time to put away the soccer balls because the first season of play for the women's soccer club came to a close Saturday.

The women defeated Drake University 2-1, putting the 'Cats' record at 4-3-1.

"What a marvelous way to wrap up the season," coach Greg Roper said. "Our midfield built the passing game well, and it paid off in chance after chance at their goal. Monika Roemelt, Melissa Cole, Natalie Shepard and Kelly Coffee just owned

the midfield today."

Senior forward Julie Crancer and junior forward Andrea Sacco passed the Drake defenders and sent shots at the Bulldogs' goal all day, but the ball only fell in twice each half from shots by Sacco.

Northwest controlled the ball most of the second half, as the defense of Katy Adams, Monica Kepler, Greta Mertz and Karin Lee shut down the Bulldog attack.

The pressure was successful midway through the second half as Sacco scored her second goal of the day.

The Bulldogs then scored on a penalty kick after sweeper Katy

Adams was called for a handball inside the box.

Mertz took a free kick from Kepler and found a seam through the middle of the Drake defense. She took the ball to the net and collided with the Drake keeper.

Despite the win, Roemelt said the women could have improved in some areas of their game.

"We played a great game," Roemelt said. "We should have scored a lot more goals according to the passes and chances we had. We finally found the game we are used to playing."

The final game seemed to be the

perfect culmination to the women's eight-game season.

"I feel that everyone played 110 percent Saturday," Sacco said. "We all worked very hard throughout the season and it seemed to all fall into place the last game."

The team accomplished a lot during its premier competitive season at Northwest.

"The season exceeded all of our expectations," Roper said. "In our organization, in our team play, in our support from the community and the fans, the women simply went far beyond what anyone could have expected from them. I couldn't be

prouder of them, both on the field and off."

In preparation for the 1998 season, the team hopes to play some indoor tournaments over the winter, begin spring practice in March, and perhaps play a few scrimmages before the year is complete.

Both Roper and the players are sad to see the season come to an end, but are looking to the future.

"I think the women can look back on an amazing first year, and look forward to a bright future," Roper said. "It will take continued dedication, but I see a bright future for soccer on this campus."

## Spikers finish on top at Simpson Tourney

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Repeating as champions, the volleyball team swept the tournament last weekend at the Simpson College.

The win marked the team's second championship ending the week-end 4-0.

The women played Simpson in the championship game, winning the match in four games, 15-13, 11-15, 17-15, 15-13.

The women faced St. Thomas earlier Saturday and notched the victory in three games, 15-13, 15-10, 15-13.

The Bearcats defeated Wartburg College Friday night in a five-game match, 13-15, 16-14, 15-6, 13-15, 15-13.

The 'Cats' first game of the tournament went to four games when the women came up victorious over Macalester College, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-9.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said a change in the team's defense may be a reason for the women's improvement.

"The new defense has allowed us to dig more balls and get more hits up," Pelster said. "We have been

playing much better with it and it has definitely strengthened our game."

Leading the team at the tournament were Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, and Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter. Both were selected to the Simpson College All-Tournament team.

Next up for the squad is the Drury College tournament this weekend in Springfield. The Bearcats will face the University of Alabama-Huntsville, who they played in their season opener, Drury College, the University of Central Arkansas and Lyons College.

## Athletic Shorts

### Teams compete in Battle of Beef

Forty-four teams took the stage at the Student Recreation Center to compete in the annual Battle of the Beef tug-of-war competition last Thursday.

The sorority division had 26 teams compete with eight members on each. Sigma Kappa No. 2 defeated Phi Mu No. 1 in the championship round.

The fraternity division had 18 teams compete. The total weight of all team members could not exceed

1,500 pounds. Delta Chi No. 2 defeated Delta Chi No. 1 in the championship.

Flag football playoffs began last Monday. The championship games will be played in Rickenbrode Stadium Monday and Tuesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading the fraternity division in supremacy points, and Alpha Sigma Alpha is leading the sorority division.

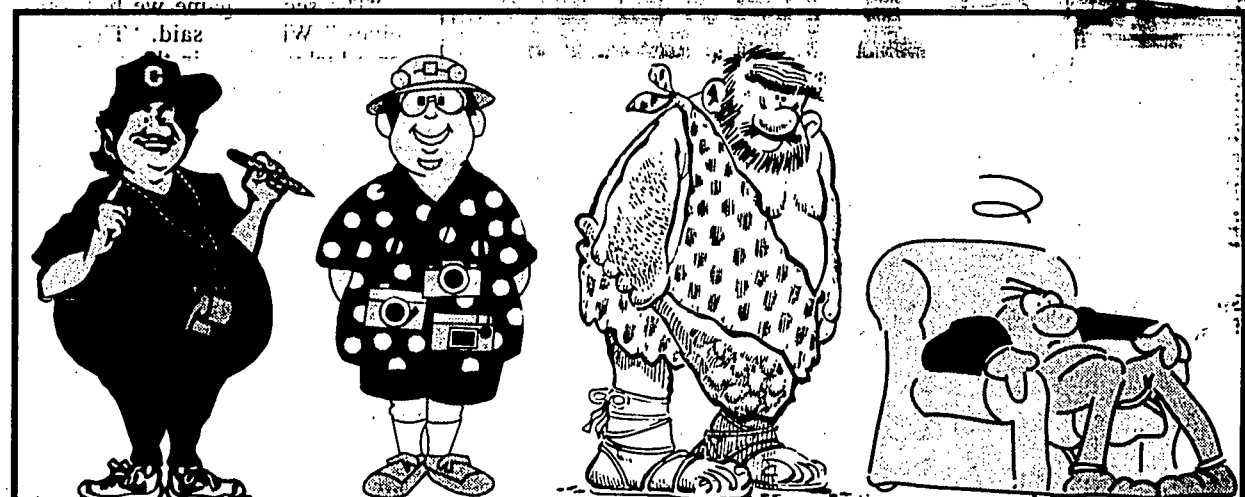
### Tennis duo ranks 6th in tournament

Two Northwest tennis players earned a No. 6 national ranking after

their performance in the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships.

Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn lost their first match of the eight-team tournament to Regina Csibi and Barabara Volkova of Cal-State Bakersfield, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). The Bearcat duo then bounced back with a victory in the consolation bracket. Osborn-Kutlova edged Meeta Koregaonkar and Prejeka Kamthe of Barton College, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

They lost in the fifth- and sixth-place match to Utaka Izutsu and Mutsumi Izutsu of Concordia University, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.



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# 'Hounds beat Dragons, prepare for 2nd round

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Some of the names were different this time, but the result was still the same — another win for the Maryville High School football team. Head coach Chuck Lliteras decided to rest some of his team's key players last Friday, but the backups filled their roles perfectly as the 'Hounds knocked off the Cameron Dragons 54-7.

Lliteras said the whole team contributed during the win, just as it has all season.

"We played pretty well all the way around," Lliteras said. "Everybody played their part and did their job."

Senior quarterback John Otte was among some of Maryville's starters who were given a rest. Instead, junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp received the nod from Lliteras and immediately made his presence known to the Cameron defense.

After a long punt return by Adam Otte, junior running back, Glasnapp

hit Ryan Castillo, senior running back, for a 5-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the 'Hounds led 6-0.

Junior linebacker John Edmonds intercepted a pass moments later, returning it 28 yards for a touchdown, and extending the Spoofhounds' lead to 12-0.

Glasnapp added a touchdown of his own near the end of the first quarter, on a 16-yard scoring run.

Things did not get any easier for the Dragons in the second quarter.

During the first play of the quarter, Adam Otte caught Cameron's punt and scampered 39 yards for a touchdown. The play gave Maryville a 26-0 lead.

The Spoofhounds led 33-0 at the half after Mike Nanninga, junior running back, propelled himself into the end zone from 4 yards out.

The second half started the same as the first, with Adam Otte giving Maryville great field position following a 48-yard punt return.

Starting at the 4-yard line,

Nanninga again found the end zone, making the score 40-0.

Andy Mackey, senior running back, was next in line. Mackey took the ball 42 yards for another Maryville touchdown on his only carry of the game.

Mike Best, Cameron's star running back, put his team on the board with a 66-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, making the score 47-7.

Adam Otte's second touchdown of the night, a 57-yard run, gave the 'Hounds the 54-7 victory in their first district game.

Lliteras was proud of his team's effort, especially on the defensive side of the football.

"Other than that one play (Best's touchdown), they didn't have much offense at all to speak of," Lliteras said.

The Spoofhounds' defense held the Dragons to 144 yards in total offense, and only nine yards passing.

For the season, the 'Hounds defense has seemed nearly impenetrable to opposing teams, allowing 48 points in Maryville's eight wins this year, an average of just six points per game.

In contrast, the Spoofhounds have racked up 309 points offensively this season, an average of 38.6 points per contest.



The Spoofhounds are 8-0 after their 54-7 thrashing of the Cameron Dragons last Friday, and remain the top-ranked team in the state. The team's next game will be at 7 p.m. Friday against Lincoln Academy.

Lliteras said he is pleased with the way his team has mixed both offense and defense so far this season and has not been one dimensional.

"I think we have a nice balance on this year's team," Lliteras said. "Offensively, we're very explosive, but the defense has got to be there."

The 'Hounds have earned some big wins this year, including a 6-0

defeat of Chillicothe and a 23-22 win over St. Pius X, but that is not what impresses Lliteras about his football team.

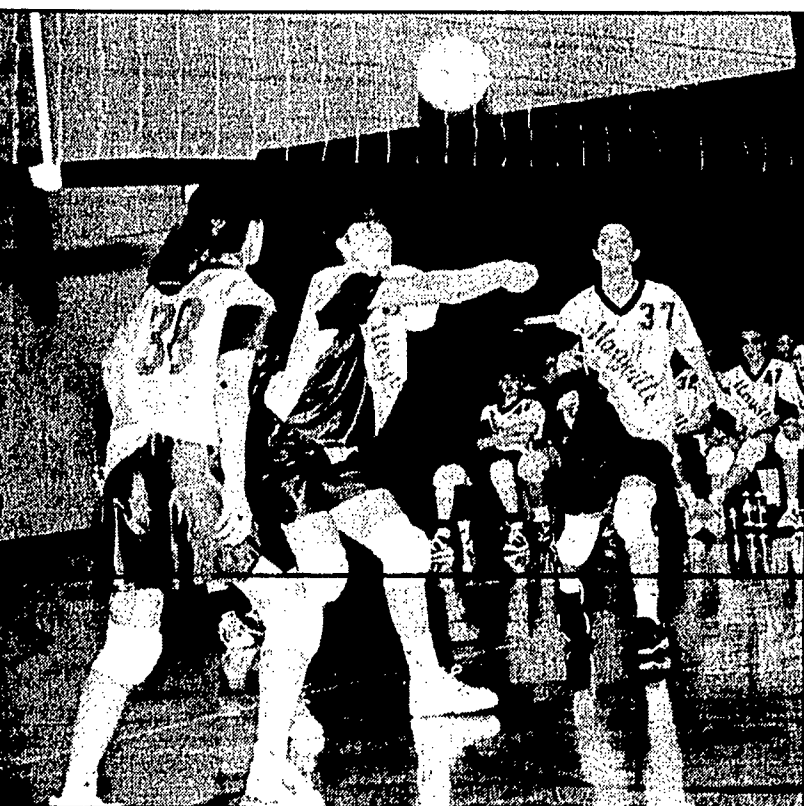
"It's not so much who we've played, it's how we've played," Lliteras said. "We don't have one superstar on this football team."

Maryville's second district contest will be at 7 p.m. Friday against Lin-

coln Academy.

Lincoln Academy is 4-4 on the year, but Lliteras said they will present a challenge up front for his squad.

"They put a lot of pressure on the line," Lliteras said. "I think it's important for us to control the line of scrimmage. Our offensive and defensive linemen need to play very well."



Senior, Abby Lade, hits the ball during the district game against Chillicothe Tuesday night. The Hounds play tonight at 6:30 at Cameron High School.

## Spikers triumph over Chillicothe

by Mark Milosovich  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds continued their run toward the top of the District 16 volleyball tournament bracket Tuesday night, beating the Chillicothe Hornets 15-6, 12-15, 15-0.

After playing well in the first game, the team did not keep its intensity during the second game, head coach Gregg Winslow said.

"The second game we beat ourselves," Winslow said. "They got some lucky breaks in the game and we didn't hit or pass well at all."

Leading the way for Maryville was junior Stefanie Duncan with 25 assists and senior Cynthia Prokes with 11 kills.

Senior Abbey Lade and junior Keri Lohafer also contributed with eight and five kills, respectively.

With the win, the team advances to the championship game of the tour-

namment against Platte County, which they beat earlier in the season.

Even with the team's success, there is still room for the team to improve before its next match.

"We need to do a better job of communicating to improve our passing," Lohafer said.

This will be the first district championship game for the members of this squad.

Winslow said pressure or nerves should not play a big part in the game.

"The pressure got to them a bit the first time they played," Winslow said. "Now they know they can beat them if they play with confidence."

The players know they cannot afford to take this game lightly.

"We have a good shot if we block and dig well," Lade said. "We will be ready to play because we do not want our season to end."

The action begins at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Cameron High School.

## Harriers aim for districts

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Although the season is winding down, many members of the Spoofhounds' cross country squad are in high gear.

The team will run at districts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kearney High School.

"It's the last big one (meet) to look forward to," junior Jason Felton said.

"We have got to run hard."

The 'Hounds will face several schools from the Midland Empire Conference, as well as schools from Odessa, Kearney and Oak Grove.

"It's going to be tough because everybody wants to be the best they can be," senior Courtney Conley said.

Seven boys will run for Maryville, and five girls will compete.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the district is one of the toughest.

"It's going to be really tough competition," senior Brian Jewell said. "There's going to be a lot of fast guys, so the pace will be faster."

Last year, Jewell qualified for the state meet by taking a 10th-place fin-

ish at districts. He averaged faster times last year, but Jewell is hopeful he can return to the state meet.

"I'm probably going to have to finish between 17:30 and 17:45 to finish in the top 15," Jewell said.

Conley placed 19th at the district meet last year. She missed qualifying for state by four places.

She has already improved her times on several occasions this year and her hopes are even higher.

"I want to make state," Conley said. "I would like to get in the top 10 and improve my time, which I've already done this year."

The team has been doing a variety of workouts to prepare.

They spent two days jogging in the pool, while the remainder of the week has been fairly light.

Eckerson said the cold weather has not been a factor during practices.

"The cold hasn't affected them too much," Eckerson said. "They've complained about it, but they complain about the hot weather, too."

Those who finish among the top 15 runners will compete at the state meet Nov. 8.

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# Double Trouble

Football is a family affair for area brothers



## College, high school teams share common link

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Both play major roles in defending the Bearcats' and Spoofhounds' untarnished records this season and their last name rarely goes unrecognized in Maryville football.

Brian Sutton, junior free safety, has helped lead Northwest to an 8-0 record this season and a No. 4 ranking in the latest NCAA Division II football poll.

Grant, senior running back, has

Except for the similarities Lliteras notices as a coach, Grant said he and Brian have different personalities.

"He's always loud," Grant said. "I'm more of the quiet one."

They were never on the same recreational teams and they didn't play against each other, even in the backyard, because they are four years apart.

Unlike most brothers, the Suttons say they never really competed against each other in football when they were growing up.

Coaches, players and especially members of the media, sometimes confuse the brothers, but that is becoming less and less common because of their individual successes.

Grant said it has never really bothered him to be compared with his older brother.

"I feel like we've made separate names for ourselves," Grant said.

Despite the comparisons, Grant still has some fun with the entire situation, especially because he said he is bigger than Brian.

"I always remind people that I'm not Brian's little brother, I'm his younger brother," Grant said. "He doesn't like that."

One advantage of having an older brother is that he has already gone through much of what the other will go through.

Grant said he learns quite a bit from watching Brian play.

*"I always remind people that I'm not Brian's little brother, I'm his younger brother."*

■ Grant Sutton, senior running back, Maryville High School



Grant and Brian Sutton stand outside their house in Maryville with both the Spoofhound and Bearcat flags nearby. Grant is a running back for the No. 1

ranked Spoofhounds, while Brian plays free safety for the No. 4 nationally ranked Bearcats. Both teams are 8-0 this season.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

"I think when I was back in high school we fought a lot — typical brothers," Brian said. "But, now that I've moved out and we've grown up a bit, I think we're really good friends."

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville head football coach, has had the unique opportunity to coach both of them.

"There are a lot of good similarities," Lliteras said. "They both work hard and have strong character and they both do what you ask them to. They have done a great job for us."

"I look up to my brother a lot," Grant said. "He helps me out a lot."

Brian, on the other hand, said he just enjoys getting to watch his brother accomplish his goals on the football field.

"I'm real happy about the way he's playing," Brian said. "I'm really proud of him."

Football is a tremendous part of the Sutton family. The boys' father, Steve, helps coach the Spoofhounds.

The most difficult aspect for their mother, Bonnie, is having each of her

sons on the field and having to choose who to watch.

Last season was one of the most difficult for Bonnie because both Northwest and Maryville reached the playoffs — but the Bearcats played in Colorado and the Spoofhounds played in St. Louis.

Eventually, Bonnie decided she would go with Brian to Colorado even though that would mean missing Maryville's state title game.

The decision was made a little easier because Bonnie knew that

Steve had to travel with the Spoofhounds.

"Last year was very difficult having to decide which boy to go watch," Bonnie said. "We used cell phones to call each other and get the scores. It was a special time."

Grant and Brian do not get to see each other play a lot, but they try to watch game film of each other.

"I try to help him out when I can," Brian said. "I think he helps push me too. We nitpick at each other, but it's all in good fun."

Grant said he and Brian have a unique relationship, and although they are critical of each other's performance on the field, they try to help each other as much as they can.

"He tells me what I do wrong and I tell him what he does wrong, that sort of thing," Grant said. "We don't really compete against each other."

Despite the difficulties involved, Bonnie said she doesn't think things could be much better.

"To have two years of this fun," she said. It's really exciting."

## 'Cats squad boasts brothers

by Colin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Having the chance to play college football on the same team as your brother is a rare occurrence, and two Bearcats are experiencing their last season together in Maryville.

Matt Becker, senior tight end, and Aaron Becker, sophomore defensive tackle, play on a team that treats everyone as family.

Matt said it's nice to be able to play the game he loves with a family member.

"It's a privilege a lot of people don't get the chance to do," Matt said. "It's nice to have family around and we're close to home. It's just nice to have him around."

The Beckers, who hail from Omaha, Neb., were unable to play together at Millard South High School because Matt was two years ahead of Aaron in school. They were only able to play a couple of games together at Millard South.

"When I was a sophomore, I was moved up to the JV (junior varsity) and varsity team, but I was little and didn't see much action on varsity," Aaron said. "The only time I was playing was when we were getting our butts kicked or we were beating somebody bad and by then Matt was already out of the game."

During Aaron's junior year of high school, he had a huge growth spurt and even Matt was surprised when he went home during his freshman year at Northwest.

"He was really never real big but all of sudden he got big," Matt said. "He gained about 40 pounds in one year. I went home when he was a junior and he had outgrown me."

After Aaron grew, he became a hot commodity for college coaches throughout the region. Matt said he did not pressure him into coming to Northwest because it was Aaron's decision.

"He could have went to about any Division I-AA or Division II school or even walked on at Nebraska (Lincoln)," Matt said. "I told him if he wanted to play right away that Northwest would be a good choice, but otherwise I tried to shy away from the recruiting. I wanted to let him do what he wanted, not what I wanted, because it's his life."

Northwest offered Aaron a chance to play with Matt even though he had not pressured him at all.

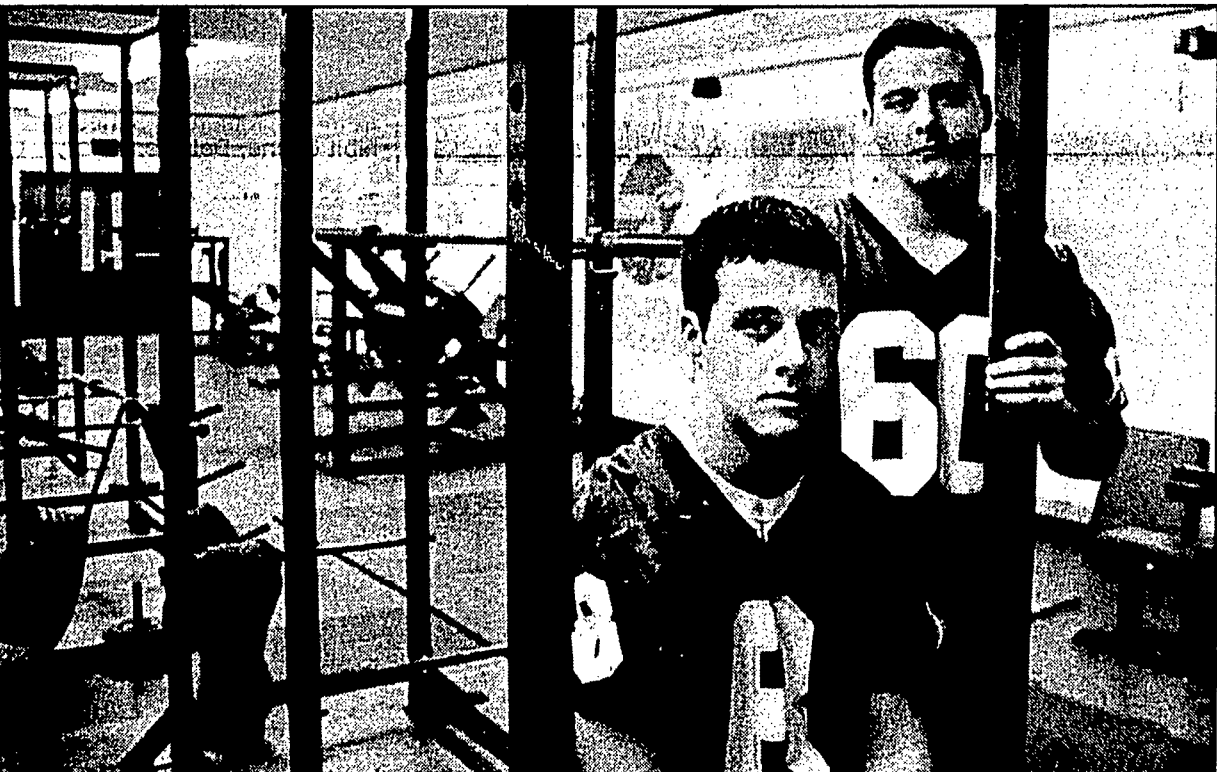
"I never got any pressure from Matt or my parents," Aaron said. "They let him make his choice, and they let me make my choice. I chose Northwest after being around the program and knowing a lot of players and coaches."

Football is a major part of their lives and are surrounded by it daily. Matt lives with three other football players, Steve Coppinger, Adam



Aaron and Matt Becker stand by the Rickenbrode Stadium press box where they take the field most Saturday afternoons. Matt is a senior on this year's squad, while Aaron is a sophomore. They hail from Omaha, Neb., where they both played for Millard South High School.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Andy and Doug Mackey are the only set of twins on this year's Spoofhound football squad. Andy is a running back and linebacker, while Doug is an offensive lineman. Maryville is 8-0 this year with the Mackeys in the lineup.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Senior twins play key roles for Maryville Spoofhounds

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Looks are not the only thing identical about a set of twins at Maryville High School — they both share a love for the game of football as well.

Seniors Doug and Andy Mackey began playing organized football in seventh grade. Doug is an offensive end and right guard, while Andy is a running back and linebacker.

"They do look somewhat alike, but you wouldn't notice unless you knew they were brothers," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "They're positive and they enjoy the game."

The two brothers started playing games together as soon as they were old enough.

"We were always competitive," Doug said. "Even when we were little kids, we'd look for games to play around the house. Then, we took our energy elsewhere. We'd introduce ourselves to the neighborhood kids, and we started playing football."

Their mother, Billie, said the boys would even go out at night to play a game after it was dark.

Like most brothers, the Mackeys often have arguments, but the football field is the one place where the brothers get along with ease.

"They like to see each other do well, but they like to compete against each other too," Billie said. "They expect a lot from each other."

up for each other on the football field, not only because they are brothers, but because they are teammates.

"If something goes wrong, or if something goes right and others thought it was wrong, we can stick up for each other," Andy said. "If Doug messes up, I'll tell him about it."

Through their football careers, the brothers have learned to help each other.

Last year, Doug broke his foot in the district title game, and therefore missed playing in the state championship game. This also brought the brothers closer.

"It was really hard for him not to contribute," Billie said. "But it helped him to see his brother out there and he could cheer Andy on."

The brothers said it makes them feel good to see the other do something well.

"It's like your best friend doing something good," Andy said. "It's your family and your getting recognition for what he does because that's your name."

Ever since they were little, they have been interested in any kind of sporting equipment. They didn't like playing with toys like most kids, Billie said.

The boys played virtually every sport, but football remained their true love. Before there was organized football, they competed in Punt, Pass and Kick.

At the Mackey household, it's usually quiet after practice, but game days are intense.

"We don't talk about it (the practice)," Doug said. "We know if something went wrong, it's a closed door. Nothing needs to be said."

For the Mackeys, football is something that runs in the family. Their father, Mike, was also a football player. He played at Northwest on a football scholarship when he was a freshman.

The Mackeys get along just like any other boys.

"We argue all the time," Doug said. "We're identical twins, so we're always trying to think of better ways to do stuff."

They also find themselves fighting for attention at times during their lives.

"We're always trying to get bragging rights at home and with the relatives," Andy said.

As the boys have become older, they have grown much closer than they were.

"They get along better now that they're older and they have more in common," Billie said. "Having twins is something I wouldn't wish on anyone."

The Mackeys put a lot into football and the family will miss it when it is gone.

"There is life after football," Billie said. "But I don't want to think about that right now."



# Studies examine binge

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

As tragic as it may be, sometimes death is the only way to get someone's attention. It took the fatal car accident in the French tunnel to open eyes to the paparazzi, it also took the deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology to make college students look at binge drinking.

According to the Sept. 8 issue of *Time* magazine, College students go through an average of 55 six packs of beer and spend an average of \$446 per person each year on alcohol.

The Harvard School of Public Health college alcohol study found 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers and 19 percent are frequent binge drinkers. The

survey covered 140 campuses and represented 17,000 students.

Binge drinking is five or more drinks in a row, during a two-week period for men, and four or more for women.

Kent Porterfield, interim vice president of Student Affairs said alcohol plays a large role in disciplinary cases because of poor judgement by students, but he does not think it is worse than other universities.

"Alcohol abuse is a problem in society, and as an institution we reflect society," he said. "I don't think it is more of a problem than at any other institutions."



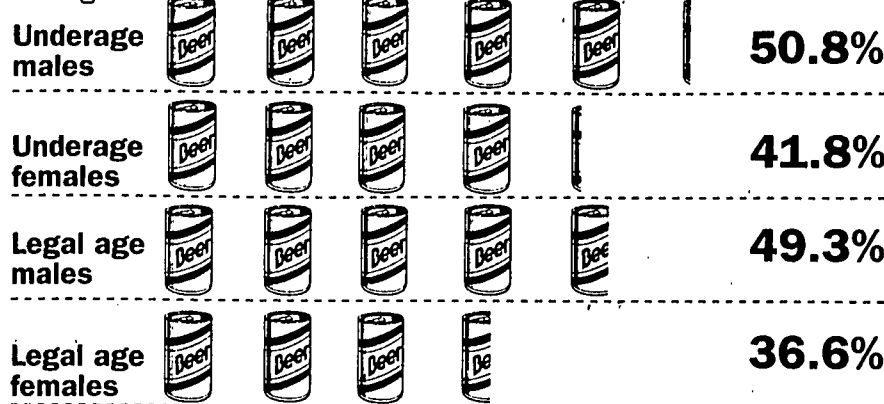
If four to five drinks seems routine, the research points to many alcohol related problems. Short-term problems binge drinkers have are: getting into arguments, getting arrested and injured, missing classes and engaging in unplanned and unsafe sex. Long-term binge drinkers can develop cirrhosis and many different forms of cancer.

Binge drinkers not only harm themselves, but others. The Harvard study proved that at high-level binge drinking schools, non-binge drinkers have twice the chance of being insulted, assaulted and experiencing nonconsensual sexual advances.

"Alcohol (abuse) is one of the biggest problems we confront on campus," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

## Battle of the binge

Deaths related to binge drinking have made headlines at college campuses across the country. This chart, based on a study by Henry Wechsler, shows the prevalence of binge drinking among underage and legal drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks in a single sitting.



one beer is equivalent to 10 percent

source: Harvard School of Public Health

## Administrators, faculty celebrate Quality Award

■ Preliminary ceremony gives University staff chance to show appreciation for the recognition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Many faculty, staff and administrators attended the reception last Thursday, which proved University President Dean Hubbard is not the only one celebrating the Missouri Quality Award.

It was a preliminary preparation for the ceremony Nov. 5 in Jefferson City where Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award to Northwest.

"It will be good for the University," said Richard Fulton, government department chairman. "We've done a great job."

Fulton said winning the award is just a result of the process Northwest has for their students. He said his style of teaching will not change because of the award.

"It's a process we would just continue to do," Fulton said. "We're trying to improve the quality for students and the University has been always been striving for this."

Theo Ross, communication and theater arts department chairman, said he will attempt to continue improving the quality of his academic program.

"We have always had quality in our program," Ross said. "This just helps show how we had the quality."

However, Ross said he was also pleased that the efforts by the department and the University were rewarded.

"The Missouri Quality Award is something we've been trying to earn for several years," Ross said. "The whole institution has been focusing a lot of energy to it. So it's nice to know all of the hard work has finally paid off."

Custodians as well as faculty members said the award increases their appreciation for daily work.

"This is great," custodian Beverly Wymore said. "We have been doing things that will help us win the award. It is nice to see our hard work pay off. And this just shows our appreciation."

Hubbard said the award is for all of the people in the University. Northwest would not have won the award without everyone on campus working together.

Working together was a key in winning the award. Grants director Nancy Baxter said winning the award is a nice way for all of the people on campus to feel good about what they do.

"It's the administrative recognition, and also each one of the individuals on campus's efforts to get the award," Baxter said.

## Union adjusts to student life

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The reconstruction plans for the Student Union have a definite emphasis on the needs and wants of students.

"It will actually become the students' Union," said Barry Beacom director of dining services. "Currently, there are no real places to draw students."

The Union will most likely be unrecognizable after the renovations.

"It will be a brand new facility," he said. "When you look at it after it is remodeled, except for the inner

shell, you will have a brand new building."

The plans for the Union include places where students can gather.

There will be a large roof deck, accessible from either the inside or outside facing Brown Hall, on the main floor adjacent to the current location of 'Cats Commons. The blueprints include other living and reading rooms located on the main floor.

The new food court will be combined into one large area similar to a mall. It will be on the lower level, where the Spanish Den is now located. Also on the lower level, where

the World of Cuisine is located will be room for a dining area where they would like to feature waitress service and buffets, Beacom said.

On the main level, there will be a coffee shop, roughly where the CAPs office is along with the candy shop and Freshens.

All of these accommodations should make things more convenient for the students, Beacom said.

"It is really planned out well," Beacom said. "We will be able to feed more people faster. The functionality will be so much better than what we are doing now."

## Career Day helps prepare students

■ Businesses give tips to students for success in certain career fields

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

Businesses and government agencies came to Northwest armed with smiles and a free cup holder at the annual Career Day Monday.

Northwest students had a chance to hand out their résumé, ask about internships and have questions answered about their future.

"This helps, they have places where you can apply for internships, and you just leave your name and number," broadcasting major Nick Drake said. Mark Blain, junior agriculture business major, was searching for that special internship.

"For me this is important, I'm looking around for internships," Blain said. "I am able to get contacts with businesses and give them my résumé that I would never have had the chance elsewhere."

Career Day is not only for the students, but can benefit the company as well.

"It allows us to get our name out there," said Patty Adams, Midland



Jon Nerville/Staff Photographer

Career Day gave students the opportunity to talk with professionals from their area of study Monday. Many interviews and internships result from Career Day and is offered once a semester.

loan services employee and Northwest alumna. "There is a place in downtown Kansas City that actually utilizes an accounting degree. We average about 15 résumés, and it is worth the effort to come out."

However, some students didn't get all of their questions answered.

"It looks to be like this is really helpful for the business students," Lynsi Rahorst, freshman medical technology major said. "I am not really finding anything that is helping

me. It's a good thing, but it's just not for me right now."

Many who visited Career Day found it beneficial.

"I think this is very helpful, but it doesn't have enough about schools and education," Chris Consiglio, freshman elementary education major said. "They have more businesses for agriculture. They are definitely talking to you and giving out a lot of good information. I plan on coming back for the one in the spring."

## Group helps students 'explore' opportunities for undecided majors

by Jason Kilndt  
Missourian Staff

If you are one of the 800 Northwest students without a major, you may want to read this very carefully.

Exploring majors series will provide a virtual shopping mall of majors Nov. 4, in the Student Union.

Representatives from 20 different career areas will answer questions about the different majors offered.

"This is to get them collect information and help a better understanding of the educational opportunities out there," said Beverly Blackford, administrative secretary for the admissions office.

The format is similar to Career Day. The career area booths will be arranged in alphabetical order.

Students will be able to pick and choose the information that interests them. Each representative will have

information about every major available in that field. They will also share what the current field is like and what kind of jobs that major offers.

The office of Career Services will also have its "Discovery Program" for students still unsure about a career.

The Registrar will be available to discuss degree audits and change of major forms.

Organizers hope to make this series an annual fall event. The program is a part of the new role played by the admission's office.

"Our intent is to be ongoing, always refocusing and realigning to meet the student's needs," Blackford said.

Students who do not have a major or even those looking to change their major are encouraged to attend the series between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Former college students, fraternity brothers preach safety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

It is a disease that has gripped the world for over a decade. However, two friends are doing all they can to try and stop the AIDS epidemic from continuing.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will present "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

## Pair will educate students on living with AIDS

The two began traveling in 1993, and they have talked to over 350,000 students on more than 300 different campuses.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, had a chance to see the program last year. He said it is the most informative program about AIDS he has ever seen.

"It's awesome," Vanosdale said. "You will laugh, cry, get angry — it will give you a whole lot of emotions. I have never heard so much on AIDS and what it means."

The program is based on Goldman's experiences as a fraternity member dealing with drinking and

sex. He explains the risks he took using comedy and adult themes.

Vanosdale said the program is targeted toward every member of Northwest's population, specifically young people in their early 20s.

"They have a great message to get out," Vanosdale said. "People will be truly amazed with them. I am very happy they are coming. I can't say enough about them. Every faculty member, administrator and student should see this."

Many people do not realize they could become infected by AIDS, Vanosdale said.

"It can happen to anyone," he

said. "The more aware of AIDS we are, the better chance we have of stopping it — or find a cure for it."

Ever since the AIDS epidemic began, an estimated 20 million people around the world have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Over 500,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS and more than 300,000 have died. In less than 15 years, AIDS is the most common killer of Americans between the ages of 25 and 44.

The event is being sponsored by the InterFraternity Council, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association.

## Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 30

■ Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m. Union Ballroom

Friday, Oct. 31

■ Bearcat volleyball at Drury tournament

■ Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m. Union Ballroom

■ Last date to withdraw from the University.

■ Last date to withdraw for 50 percent refund

■ Halloween

Saturday, Nov. 1

■ Bearcat football vs. CMSU

■ GRE Garrett-Strong, 8 a.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball at Drury tournament

Sunday, Nov. 2

■ Men's Cross Country at Great Lakes Regionals

Monday, Nov. 3

■ Georges Rouault Engravings from the Miserere Series exhibit opens, DeLuce Gallery.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

■ Election Day

Wednesday, Nov. 5

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Missouri Western

Thursday, Nov. 6

■ CLEP, GED, MAT tests, 8 a.m. Wells Hall

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater

Friday, Nov. 7

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m. CJT

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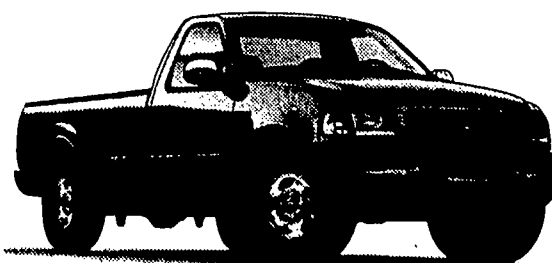
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# Maryville's Most Haunted

by Christy Chesnut

Ghost stories and legends are abundant during the Halloween season, but some creepy tales about Northwest and Maryville can be heard throughout the year.

One of the most famous ghosts at Northwest is the spirit of Roberta Steel. An explosion April 29, 1951, in Roberta Hall, then called Residence Hall, left 21 women injured. Roberta never recovered from her injuries and died later that year. Her ghost has allegedly haunted the women's residence hall ever since.

Over the years, women have reported many supernatural occurrences at the residence hall. Stories are mainly about pranks the ghost plays on the residents such as hiding keys and turning the volume up and down on stereos and televisions.

Teryn Ebyrt, Roberta Hall resident, first realized the building was haunted after she had a strange encounter with the ghost.

"We (Delta Zetas) were decorating for Rush and we took the picture of our sorority's crest down so we could put it in the lounge," Ebyrt said. "We wanted to put it over the picture of Roberta above the fireplace."

"I lifted the picture up, and all of the sudden the glass cracked in half. I put it down and was freaked out. I didn't do anything that could have broken it."

Similar to Roberta Hall, Hudson Hall is also one of the older residence halls on campus. Recent stories have placed it on Northwest's most haunted list as well.

The fourth floor of South Hudson seems to be where the supernatural events occur the most. The legend behind the hauntings is that a woman who lived in room 412 was murdered in the bathroom and her ghost continues to haunt the fourth floor.

The legend continues to say that several years ago the floor was closed and the rooms were locked by the University because of strange occurrences.

During this time, women from Center Hudson supposedly saw a blue, glowing light coming from room 412 one night. They discovered that it was the only room unlocked and found the computer on with handwriting, instead of type, all over the screen.

Cameron Clark lived in Hudson 412 two years ago and said many strange things occurred while she was there. Clark said her roommate and she would wake up almost every night to find their door wide open when they originally had it shut. She also said a hair brush flew across the room on more than one occasion.

"Around Halloween, that's when it got really bad," Clark said. "One time, we left the room and when we came back, everything was turned on. At this point, I was freaked out, and I hated being in the room alone."

However, the spine-tingling events were not confined to Clark's room. She said while she took a shower, the faucet next to her would often turn on.

"I believe she (the ghost) was playful, but she wasn't trying to hurt us," Clark said.

A similar ghost story surrounds the Tower residence hall in North Complex. A murder allegedly took place in the '70s in the fourth floor bathroom. The story behind this legend says female residents stabbed a

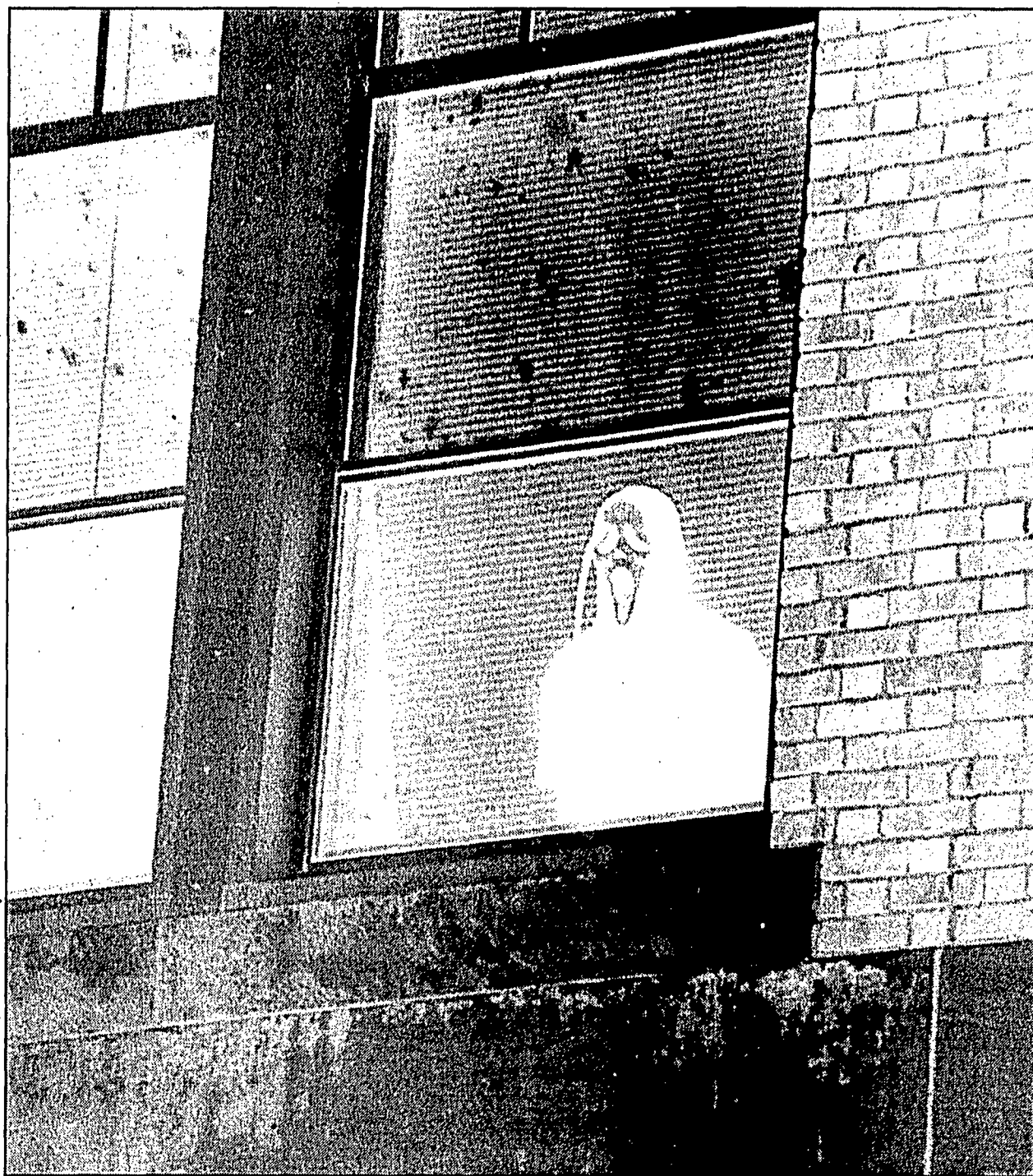


Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

football player to death because he killed one of their friends.

Today, no one resides on the fourth floor. The actual reason is because there is only one exit, which presents a fire hazard. The fourth floor rooms currently serve as offices for the construction project.

In recent years, strange noises have been reported by men living on the third floor of Tower. Dan Seyer, the third floor resident assistant, said there have been other strange happenings other than just noises.

The front desk once received an intercom call from a fourth floor room. This was before the rooms were used as offices and they were locked at the time. The

desk workers found no one on the fourth floor upon later investigation of the incident.

Ghost stories are not confined to the campus. Two Maryville homes, now occupied by fraternities, are allegedly haunted as well.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house on Prather Avenue has a ghost legend that is over 100 years old. The story said that Old Man Prather, who built the house in the 19th century, hung himself in a corner of the third floor attic. For several decades, his ghost has been roaming the house and playing tricks on its inhabitants.

For one Northwest student, the legend became a reality. Leslie Becker, therapeutic recreation major, claims

to have seen the Prather ghost while fraternity members took her on a tour of the house.

"I was off in the corner by myself looking at stuff and I looked behind me and there was outline of a face," Becker said. "I explained to them exactly what I saw and they told me the story of how he hung himself in that corner."

Becker said she later realized the collar she saw below the face was probably a noose.

"I've never forgotten that," she said. "I can still see it. It's so vivid."

Jeff White, president of Sig Tau, said this sighting was not the only one in the house.

"We had a guy who saw the outline of a head while he was taking a shower and it was coming at him," White said. "He wouldn't go into the bathroom for a week after that."

Other reports include stomping sounds coming from the attic and lights turning on by themselves.

"Everyone that lives in the house believes in the ghost," White said. "I think he's a friendly ghost. I think he's just trying to play pranks on us and irritate us."

Probably the most famous haunt in Maryville is the ghost at the Delta Chi house located on Second and Fillmore streets.

The Queen Anne-style house was built in 1890 and three generations of the Townsend family owned the house until 1970 when Delta Chi bought it.

Legend says a little girl named Lillian, the daughter of the first Townsend generation that lived in the house, was burned in a fire at the house and later died. The family decided to bury her in the basement because a formal cemetery was not set up in the area at the time.

Michael Vincent, president of Delta Chi, said Lillian's ghost now supposedly haunts the house, especially the basement, where a hump in the floor is said to be her grave.

"No one walks over the hump because it is considered bad luck," Vincent said. "Anything that happens weird, everyone blames it on Lillian."

Vincent says lights turn on and off by themselves in the basement. During Christmas break, when the main power is turned off, he says that lights still come on.

"People used to live in the basement and were awakened at night by a little girl's voice," said Andy Venn, Delta Chi member. "No one lives in the basement now. They are all too scared."

Venn says many other strange things happen on a regular basis at the house. He remembers being alone at the house one night when an unexplainable event occurred.

"There are three phone lines in the house," he said. "I picked up the phone when it rang. All I heard was breathing and then it started ringing in my hand."

While not everyone believes in ghosts and the supernatural, the stories some Northwest students tell are enough to raise eyebrows.

## Ghost legends continue to live

Universities around country share ghost stories; psychologists analyze existence

by Brian Starkey  
Missourian Staff

Maybe it's the nippy October air that makes our skin crawl before we even think about ghostly apparitions.

As the days creep closer to the infamous celebration of ghosts, goblins and ghouls, the moon gives off an eerie glow and the wisps of clouds brood over the sky and cast suspicious shadows behind corners and over our shoulders. Maybe that's why we are so fascinated with ghosts.

With fascination comes explanation, so experts have been trying to pinpoint the unexplainable since the beginning of time. Parapsychologists define apparitions as anything that appears of the aspect of an individual's existence that survives bodily death. This includes souls, voices, sounds and in some cases, smells. The most common apparition comes in human form which is considered to be the spirit of the deceased or more popularly known as a ghost.

"If you believe in spirits and intangible objects such as god, the presence of ghosts is not far-fetched," finance major Derek Smashey said.

Since the days of primitive man, ghosts have been a part of popular culture just as cave drawings and loin cloths. Like most popular culture, it moves in and out of

style. In medieval times, ghosts were thought to be hostile and were avoided at all costs. This is when popular terms such as witches, werewolves and poltergeists were coined.

Greeks and Romans welcomed souls of the dead, because they answered questions and gave notice of future events. North American Indians saw ghosts in forms of beasts, birds or fish returning from the dead for a purpose, usually to right a wrong.

Today parapsychologists believe ghosts are not restricted to a certain genre. They can be out-of-body experiences where the living can project an image to announce an urgent message of extreme danger, illness or death. Ghosts can be seen shortly before or after death to say their farewells to loved ones.

On the flip side, ghosts can also haunt. Usually a traumatic death will warrant a haunting. The event is repeated over and over in the same location.

One thing that ghosts have not been accused of is discrimination — they aren't picky on where they like to haunt.

College campuses are a popular place for apparitions. Almost every

campus has a ghost story, and most stories are full of enough chilling details to send tingles down the spine.

Residents of a women's residence hall at Indiana State University claim to hear someone vomiting when there's no one there. The ghost is polite. It always flushes the toilet.

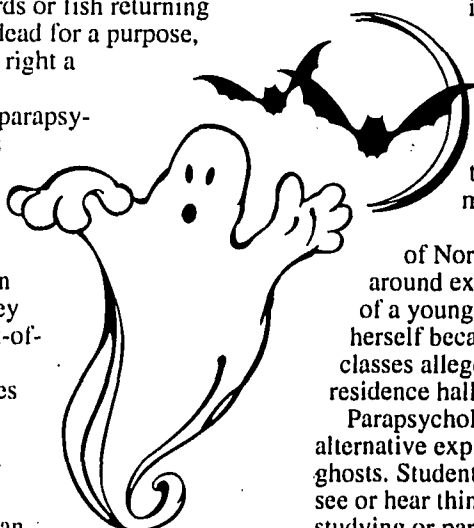
At Stephens College in Columbia, a former student and her lover, a confederate soldier, haunt the senior hall where the two allegedly met.

At the University of Northern Alabama, around exam time, the ghost of a young woman who killed herself because she was failing classes allegedly wanders an old residence hall.

Parapsychologists like to offer alternative explanations to campus ghosts. Students that think they see or hear things might just be studying or partying too hard. Parapsychologists said sleep deprivation from either can cause people to see things.

"The regularity and consistency of most college ghost stories lead me to believe that ghosts do exist," said Dustin Barnes, social science major.

Whatever the explanation, if there is one, ghosts are wonderful because they are forever. They satisfy people's need for mystery and immortality. Some people like to believe there's something more to life than just living.



### Quick costumes you can make at home

Halloween is a unique holiday to unleash your wildest fantasy by dressing up. Sometimes the best costumes are the ones that are thrown together using items around the house. Here is a list to take you to fantasyland.

■ Everyone knows the famous detective, Sherlock Holmes. To become this murder-solving mystery man, all you need is a brown cape (you could use an old sheet and dye it brown), a vest, white slacks, a magnifying glass and a sleuth hat.

■ To be a teenager in the '50s, throw on a pair of jeans and roll them up to your mid-calf. Wear an untucked, button-down shirt and white socks with penny loafers. Girls, put your hair up in pony-tails. Guys, slick your hair back into a duck-tailed look with gel.

■ "I Dream of Jeannie" is another Halloween favorite. To become Jeannie, use a tube top for your shirt and cut off a red vest to go over it. Baggy pants dyed pink, and an old pair of ballet shoes complete the outfit.

■ To become a scary mummy, take some white sheets and rip them into long strips. Wrap them around your body, and you are instantly mummified.

■ The perfect nerd costume is made up of high-water pants (pants that are too short), a white shirt, bow tie, white socks, black shoes and some dark-framed glasses with masking tape around the nose piece. For that extra touch, use a pocket protector.

■ Animate characters you could easily become. Use a black cotton cap to cover your hair. Attach pipe cleaners and felt for ears which you can glue to your hat. Use a small slinky (stretched and wrapped in black felt for the tail). Black pants and white gloves should also be worn. Use lipstick for the nose and paint your face white. Put black face paint on your neck. For Dot, the female character, wear a red polka dot shirt and a yellow silk flower on the hat. For Wacko, use a baseball cap backward. Also wear a blue sweat shirt with sleeves cut off to one quarter length.

■ Mr. Potato Head is another Halloween costume option. Fill a burlap bag with old shirts or rags. Using felt, cut out the eyes, nose and mouth. Attach Velcro to the backs of these items. Use fiberfill to stuff the parts, then attach the velcro backs to the suit. Use black pants or a leotard for legs.

■ Pat from "Saturday Night Live" is another funny Halloween costume. All you have to do is get a western shirt two sizes too big. Stuff yourself with rolled up newspaper. Use polyester pants that are brown and two sizes too big. Stuff the pants with multiple layers of foam. Use military-style glasses and a black curly wig.

Information compiled from a Halloween costume web site at <http://www.goodwillnj.com/hallowe.htm>

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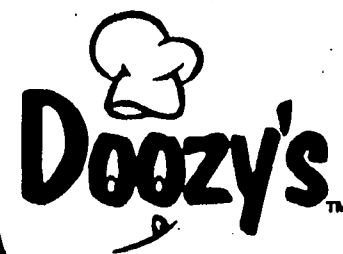


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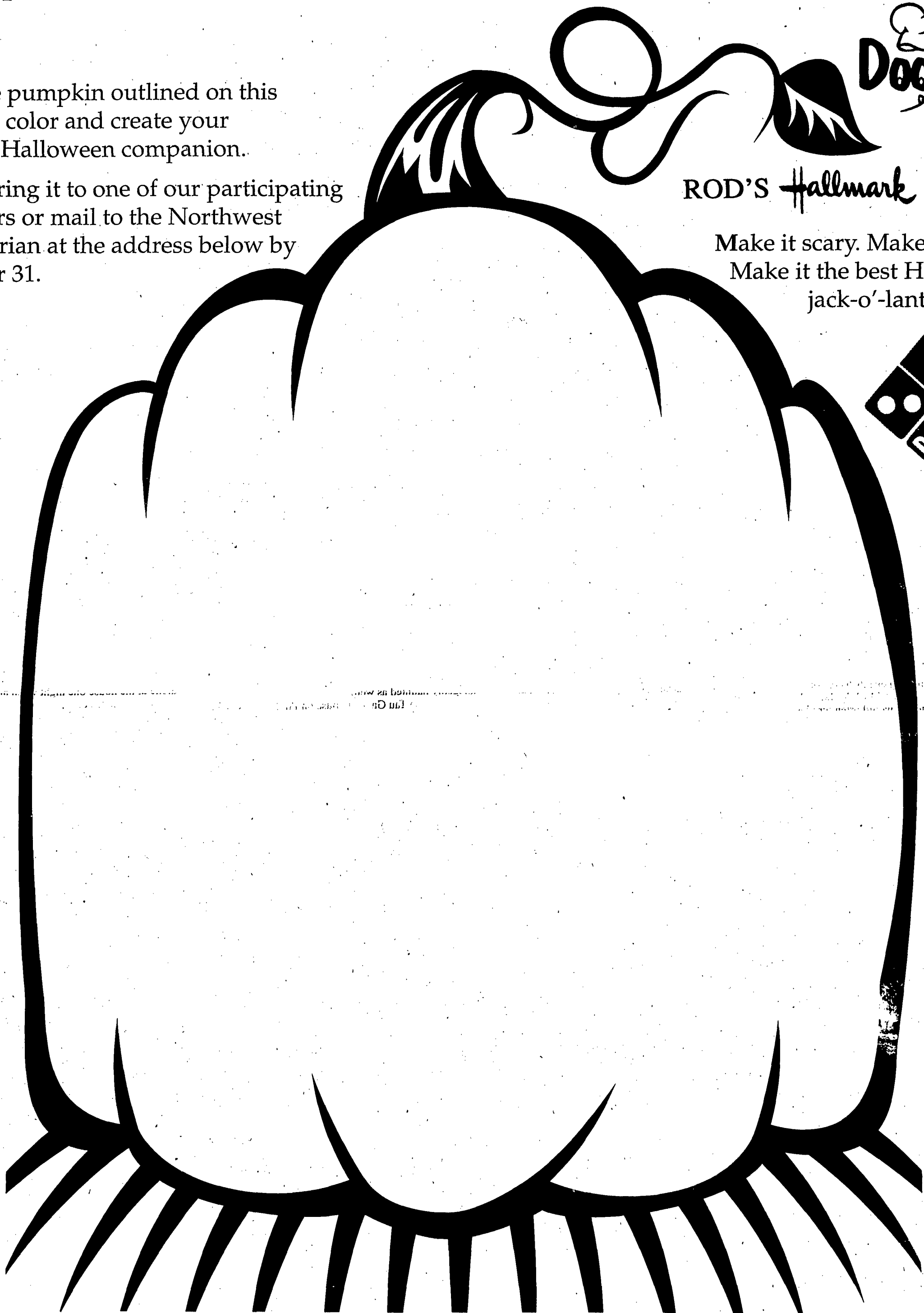
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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13

## The Stroller

## Your Man observes campus life



The Stroller

Leisurely stroll around Northwest leads to several revelations about each building

Sometimes a campus needs a jump-start, so just call me Die Hard. People haven't been this excited about something at Northwest since Mark Pis started serving crab rangoon every day. Look around you. Are there other people reading the paper? Call me what you will, but I almost guarantee that you will be reading this article every week until the end of the year, I feel sorry for whoever has to follow me.

I'm the Stroller, what do I do best? That's right, stroll of course. I decided to take a nice walk around campus to assure everybody that Northwest is still your ultimate choice — or by the new ads on television, you're not a sheep anymore.

At the entrance of campus, I was trying to not get ran over as I walked by the quaint little Mabel Cook admissions office. The house looks exactly like the house in "Leave it to Beaver." Ambassador's can be considered the Eddie Haskell of Northwest when they talk to those prospective students. By the way Eddie Haskell interviews are coming up this month.

I strolled by that new residence hall — Hudson; Well it was new in the '40s. I walked by Perrin and overheard a faculty member in their office complaining about the lack of air circulation in their office.

Try living in a room like that for nine months out of a year. I bet if we made faculty live in the residence halls, we would have remodeled them a long time ago.

I walked by Roberta Hall and observed all the sorority flags and letters hanging in the windows. It happened to be early in the morning, so I was there to witness guys leaving out the side door. Some of them were not wearing what they had on the night before as they started the walk of shame back home.

No matter what exit you use — the front, back or side — everyone will see you on their way to class, not to mention the speech and agriculture classes who have full view of

Roberta. Here's a hint on how not to be seen. Wait to leave at exactly 17 minutes after the hour. By that time, people will already be in class. Women, please start giving these poor guys a ride home.

I headed over to the Valk building. I fumbled through the entrance because you have to walk over wagon wheels, old plows and antique hook. Some of the classrooms over there look like they belong on the set of "Apollo 13." You could launch space missions from some of those rooms. The building is starting to get confused because it doesn't know if it's used for agriculture or aerospace classes.

I then strolled over to Wells Hall to check out the speech and mass communications departments. The building is more confusing than most mazes I have seen. You have to be part rat to find your way around that building. They should provide cheese in all the speech and freshmen orientation classes so the new students find their way to classes.

I moseyed over to the Administration Building, the most gothic building on campus. The remodeled upstairs looks great, too bad the rest of the building still looks awful. The only renovations to the first floor is extra desk space at the Student Services Desk. Pretty soon, it's going to take over the whole first floor.

By the way, exactly how much money has the University invested into the Ad building renovations? It's only been remodeled something like 60 times.

There's just a few of my observations about certain aspects of campus. My articles have been long in the past, so I figured I would shorten them or do the Scooby Doo "to be continued."

I always hated that when I was a little kid. So goodbye until next week.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Northwest Missourian

Check out the Missourian on the Web  
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian>

## Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Need a Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville.

Antiques: Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

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Northwest Missourian

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Kvetch
5. Polly Holiday role
8. Velodrome vehicles
13. State that means "great river"
14. \_\_\_ The Wild Wind
16. Angered
17. Cartoonist Disney
18. Ancient times

## DOWN

19. Ancient physician
20. Earlier, in verse
21. Roofing metal
22. \_\_\_ in the manager
24. Rough count (abbr.)
25. Blushes
27. Actress Ellen
29. Bad newspaper, slangily
30. Goodman's

## stick

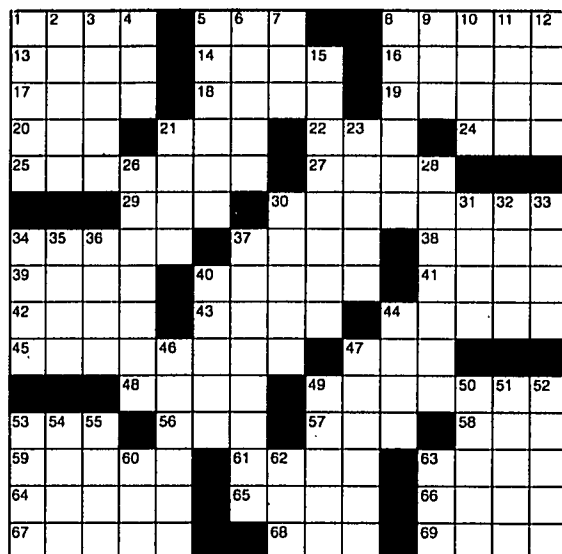
34. Hammering surface
37. Pert girl
38. In the neighborhood
39. Type of bouillon
40. Smoothing tool
41. Facts and figures
42. Exude
43. Smoker's halo
44. Inebriated
45. Unprejudiced
47. Usher's creator
48. "Round's over" signal

## 49. Rushes

53. Capture
56. Emulate Tomba
57. Artist Yoko
58. JFK, to RFK
59. Persian
61. Publisher Condé
63. Operator
64. Panama seaport
65. Delight
66. Amish, e.g.
67. Patrick of the Knicks
68. "Fireside Chat" man (abbr.)
69. Termites' kin

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

JONAH	ETTE	VERA
ALICE	BOOM	ITEM
MINER	ERRS	SODA
EVE	BERET	CANON
SERPENT	FIRAS	
IRS	FILED	PIEA
FLOAT	SALES	SLADY
LOON	FATAL	ALLEE
OPPOSITE	EVENS	
WES	URTS	JAI
ELMS	GIARNERIS	
FLASK	FEIGN	BIT
AIN	SILL	ERODE
SANE	HEAD	SINGE
TREE	EDNA	TOYED



## DOWN

1. Grass cutter
2. Chicago airport
3. Felt unwell
4. Touch-me
5. Sauteeing
6. Jaworski and Spinks
7. Skull
8. Grander
9. Paul's cousin on "Mad About You"
10. Cabbagelike plant
11. French summers
12. Transported
15. Selling door-to-door

## door

21. Blue shade
23. Lecture
26. Digressed
28. More gusty
30. Canticle
31. \_\_\_ tide
32. Munchies
33. Automat item
34. Countenance wrong
35. Captain of the Nautilus
36. Tehran woman's wear
37. Adhering
40. Practical joke
44. Lawnmower maker
46. Swelling
47. Football kicker
49. Did garden work
50. Author Henrik
51. Construct
52. Kinds
53. French port
54. In line
55. "\_\_\_ Ha'u"
60. Parisian refusal
62. TV alien
63. Gannett's "Today"



## Kansas City

Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900  
Nov. 7 — Children's Rodeo, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
Nov. 10 — Neal McCoy, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900



## Area Events

## Omaha

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. (402) 444-1888  
Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
Dec. 4 — Emmanuel, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. (402) 444-4700  
Dec. 4-7 — "Nutcracker," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. (402) 444-4750



## Des Moines

Nov. 1 — Let's Go Bowling, Safari Club.  
Nov. 6 — Kingston Trio, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
Nov. 8 — Solid Gold, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109

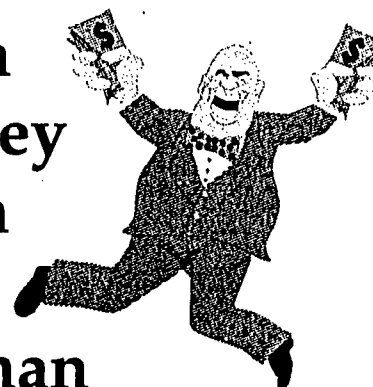
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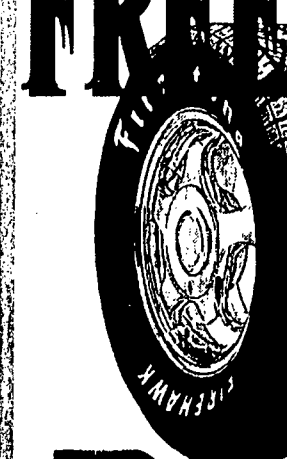


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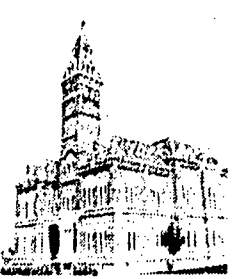
1929 E. First St. (old Hull & Scott bldg.)





# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, October 30, 1997 Volume 74 Number 10 Price \$2.00 Copyright © 1997 Northwest Missouriian

## U.S. 71 construction plans move closer

■ About 200 people will need to be relocated to make highway 4 lanes

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

The long-awaited development of U.S. Highway 71 into a four-lane highway may be closer to becoming a reality.

The Missouri Department of Transportation for the northwest Missouri district may be able to start the

next stage of the project in December with the cooperation of state funding and contractors.

Planners hope to have the contracts written by December, but they have yet to acquire all the necessary property from landowners along the highway.

Kevin Keith, MoDOT district engineer, presented an update and answer questions regarding the project to several Maryville residents at a breakfast sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday

morning.

The main construction plan for U.S. 71 is to make it into a four-lane highway from Maryville to St. Joseph with limited access, meaning only the access roads in place can stay.

If people decide to build after the highway is completed, they will have to find an alternate access route.

That means new builders will have to connect with an existing road or driveway in order to have access to U.S. 71.

The development of U.S. 71 will

have an impact on many people, including businesses and homeowners.

"We have to acquire property from probably close to 200 people to make that a reality," Keith said. "In the first six miles, we have had to relocate six families."

Construction would begin in St. Joseph at I-29 and U.S. 71 then gradually end in Maryville.

"U.S. 71 is a major corridor that has been on the books in northwest Missouri for 20-plus years," Keith said.

Keith said MoDOT hopes to have a major portion of the highway partially open by 2002, but it could take longer if they don't have the resources.

Traffic disruptions would be minimal on the existing two lanes because it is adding two lanes, he said.

"As we get parts done and open to traffic you will actually be able to use parts of it as a four-lane divided highway," Keith said. "That should help relieve some of the pressure on the lines of traffic that build up on U.S. 71."

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.

**What is being done?**  
U.S. 71 is in the planning stages to make it into a four-lane divided highway.

**When will it be done?**  
Planners hope a majority of U.S. 71 will be partially open by the year 2002.

**Who will it affect?**  
Planners will have to purchase property from about 200 people in order to widen the highway.

## School Board rejects bids for project plan

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville School Board was unable to award bids for the school district's building project at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The district received bids from four contractors but all of the proposals were too high.

The Board made the authorization for the school district's architecture engineer firm to enter in the negotiations with the low bidder Lawhon Construction of St. Joseph.

"I think it was a very productive meeting," Superintendent Gary Bell said. "They can come up with a counter proposal of something. Then we can take a look at in a couple of weeks. The Board can decide where to go from there."

A special meeting was approved for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to consider items the engineers have come up with and the Board can consider cost saving.

The Board is hoping to reduce the total cost of the project to about \$800,000 or \$900,000.

Bell said it is too early to tell if there are projects the district to reduce the cost.

"There may be landscaping items and a number of other things that architects, engineers and contractors might suggest we could do after the main part of the project," Bell said.

The building project consists of a new middle school building on B Highway. The project also includes an addition of four classrooms to Maryville High School and the addition of air-conditioning to the main part of the school building.

A multi-purpose room will be added to Eugene Field Elementary School as well.

Originally, the middle school was scheduled for completion next December, while the other projects were to be completed in August.

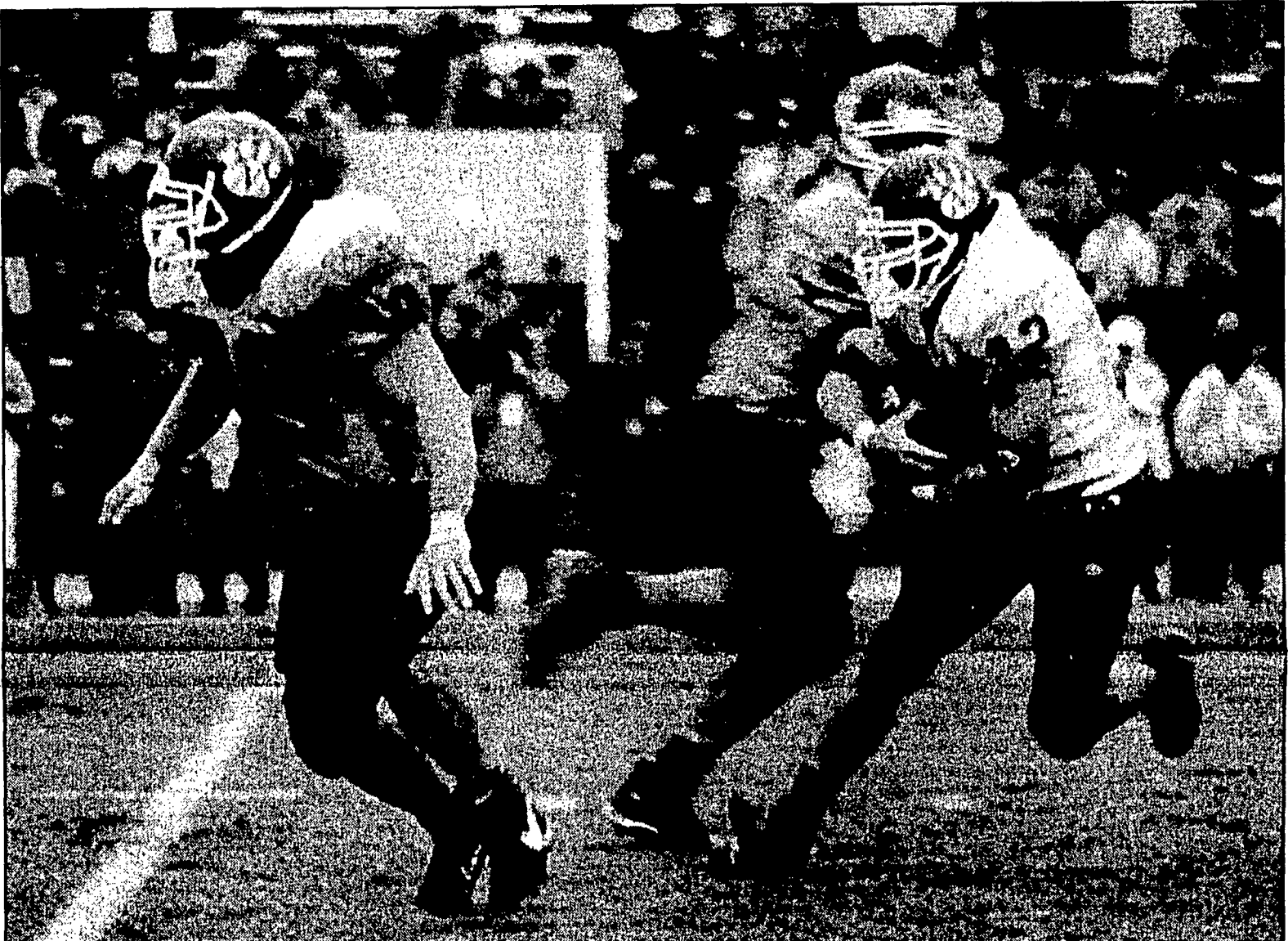
"We will postpone the groundbreaking until we have awarded a contract, and we'll set the groundbreaking off of that," Bell said.

Bell said a general bid was made on all three of the projects. It has not been singled out that one part of the project is more expensive, but the Board will be looking at the possibility.

**"We will postpone the groundbreaking until we have awarded a contract, and we'll set the groundbreaking off of that."**

■ Gary Bell,  
Maryville School  
District Superintendent

### HUGE UPSET AT PITTSBURGH STATE



Derek Lane, junior running back, takes a handoff from junior quarterback Chris Greisen while senior fullback Kraig Evans leads the way in the Bearcats' 15-14 victory over Pittsburgh State. The 'Cats not only had to compete with the Gorillas, they had to battle harsh weather conditions as well. Check out page 6 for the preview on the 'Cats vs. CMSU matchup Saturday.

Chris Geinosky/  
Production Director

## Bearcats become new kings of 'Jungle'

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Northwest used an air attack similar to napalm as they ravaged "the Jungle" with a 15-14 victory over Pittsburgh State University Saturday.

The 'Cats were able to do something no other team in the regular season has been able to do since 1984 — beat Pitt State on their home field.

Northwest used a 15-point fourth quarter to edge Pittsburgh State University in a driving rain storm, which was similar to the team's matchup one year ago in Maryville.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the Bearcats never gave up

throughout the entire game.

"You could see it coming because nobody quit," Dorrel said. "It was all about heart. We weren't about to quit, and we just hung in there. You can't say enough about the effort we gave."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the game came down to breaks.

"Games like that, breaks are a big thing," Tjeerdsma said. "We gave them a couple breaks but once you get past that I felt we played a really good game."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats never once thought of giving up.

"We said somehow, some way we're going to win," he said. "When you feel that way you have to get after it. And

each one of them took it upon themselves. There is only going to be a couple of big plays in a game and our players were ready to pounce when the big plays arrived."

Tjeerdsma said the effort from his upperclassmen played a factor in the triumph.

"All of our seniors played great and that makes a difference," he said. "They do so much as leaders, and they make the big plays in the big games. We have 10 seniors and every one of them played the best game of their career."

Although the 'Cats accomplished the huge win, Tjeerdsma said the players cannot let it dwell in their minds because they have three games remaining

in the season.

"It's a big deal, and it was not just another game," he said. "There's a lot to it but unfortunately we can't take time to dwell on it because we didn't really do anything but keep us in control of our own destiny. We just have to keep it all in perspective."

"When the season is over we can look back and see how great it is. It's great for our fans."

Tjeerdsma said he was still afraid Pitt State might pull it out in the end.

"We gave them some opportunities they shouldn't have had," he said. "At that point I was corruptive in my mind and that somehow they are going to win again, but I don't think our players ever thought that."

## Teacher receives invitation from First Lady

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Calls are made and received every day. But it's not every day a person receives a call from the White House.

Diana Richardson, director of Education Express, an on-campus workshop on wheels, received one of those calls to invite her to a child-care conference conducted by Bill and Hillary Clinton Oct. 23.

The process began when she submitted a child-care presentation in the middle of September to present at the conference. She was surprised when she received a phone call inviting her to attend the conference, but not give a presentation.

"There were only eight to 10 people who gave presentations," Richardson said. "It was really exciting just to be invited to go. My husband, Joe, and I had a great time. It was just really neat seeing Hillary Clinton up close."

Richardson is active in child-care and gives numerous presentations each year. Education Express con-

ducts workshops on how to be a better provider, guidance techniques and ways to stop the turn around rate in child-care providers.

The conference began with a meeting in the White House. Clinton discussed the need for child-care reform. With so many families working, the children are in the care of someone other than the parents.

There was a teleconference with the president because the group could not fit into the same room.

The president announced a beginning plan to help the child-care industry. A reception with around 300 people followed the conference with Hillary Clinton in which several legislatures spoke about child-care legislation.

"This plan is a start and gives you hope that there is a commitment to better government programs," Richardson said. "Hillary was really good to listen to, and the reception was really neat. I really felt she cared about child care. She has been there and knows what it's like to be a working mother and the problems facing them."



First Lady Hillary Clinton delivers a speech at the child-care conference last week that Richardson was invited to after submitting a presentation.

## Young-adult author returns with increased popularity

by Colleen Cooke  
Editorial Assistant

More than 500 high school and college students crammed into the University Conference Center Tuesday to hear stories and ask questions of an author who has seen his popularity rise in this area over the last couple of years.

Chris Crutcher returned to Northwest to be part of the third festival that Northwest has sponsored, and this time his name carried more recognition among many students who had been introduced to him in November 1995.

Two years ago, English professor Virgil Albertini started the Young Adult Literature Festival at Northwest to introduce area high school students to the authors of new books for adolescents. The first author he asked to the festival was Crutcher, whose books include "Running Loose," "Chinese Handcuffs" and "Iron Man." At that time, Albertini said

about 400 people attended his sessions, but some had not heard of the author yet.

"More kids have read more books," Crutcher said. "There was more material to deal with. There's a real nice kind of informal feel to it. I really like to do presentations where it can go whatever way the audience wants it to go. It's really nice to have the interaction."

Crutcher said he attends about 20-25 speaking engagements a year, and at half of those he gets to speak to students. He said he returned to Northwest's festival because he and Albertini have developed a good friendship since the first one.

"This is just a good conference," Crutcher said. "The people that I've met here are people who really work seriously with the material that's in my books. The kids have read the books and they have good questions. It's really flattering to have kids want

See CRUTCHER, page 5



■ Child-care conference leads Maryville woman to White House



## Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Annual cleanup day promotes city pride

Numerous events take place each year to enhance the overall appearance of our community.

Ever since 1995, when the first Maryville cleanup day was implemented, residents have dug through their basements and rummaged through their garages to gather unwanted items that would not normally be picked up by trash collectors.

Residents can dispose of furniture, wood, leaves and other biodegradable materials during these days.

We see this time as a wonderful way to rid our town of debris cluttering the city and overshadowing the scenery that adds to the area.

Many big cities have allowed trash to collect alongside highways, in local neighborhoods and large industry areas.

They said there are no funds or facilities to control the trash destroying both the environment and appearance. Maryville is part of many

programs that help keep our environment clean. We are proud to be a part of a town that cares so much about its image.

What do you think when you drive by a home that has a couch, end table, lamp and television on their front porch — wow, they have a airy living room? Most people would probably think about how littered the neighborhood looked. Do we want Maryville to have a reputation of being trashy? Let's put a stop to that reputation before it starts by utilizing cleanup day.

Maryville brings a lot of people in town with the University and one of the attractions is the appearance of the town. If we allow it to become cluttered it will take away from the detract from the beauty of the town.

Maryville residents need to take advantage of this free service and help keep the town clean. This opportunity is invaluable and everyone could benefit from taking part.

## My Turn

## California native cites new culture experiences



Julie Gwilliam

Culture shock would be the best way to describe what I've been going through. I moved from San Diego, where I lived my whole life, to Kansas City in December, and then to Maryville in August. I still haven't gotten used to life in Missouri.

The differences between California and Missouri are never ending.

The first thing I noticed was how slow people drive. They are still as inconsiderate as Californians are behind the wheel, but at least when someone cuts in front of you in San Diego, they have the decency not to slow down. If you cut in front of someone, you should keep your foot on the accelerator, especially on the freeway.

On a more positive note, the traffic in Kansas City is nothing compared to that of San Diego and Los Angeles traffic. What should be a 45-minute commute on Interstate 5 can take more than two hours in rush hour traffic. Maryville traffic is nonexistent, unless you count Main Street on a Friday afternoon.

I must admit, I am also still getting used to the way people talk in Missouri and their word usage. I have to cringe when people say "pop" instead of "soda" (although I hear they say soda in St. Louis) and "sack" instead of "bag."

The worst is when "at" is unnecessarily tacked on to the end of sentences, as in "Where's that at?" or even more annoying, the shortened version, "Where at?" The phrase "Where is it?" will suffice. And things that need to be repaired are "broken" not "broke."

A positive Missouri quality is people here are less materialistic. I grew up constantly worrying about what others thought of me and feeling like my appearance was the most important thing. In San Diego, people seem to be very judgmental of others. Around here, I have found that if

someone doesn't know me, they give me more of a chance than they would in Southern California.

Another great thing Missouri, and Maryville in particular, has going for it is the cost of living. When I tell my friends that I'm paying \$500 a month for a three-bedroom house, they can't believe it. In San Diego, my husband and I paid \$660 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, and our dwelling wasn't even close to the beach.

Gas prices also fall into the category of the cost of living. The last summer I lived in San Diego, gas prices were up to \$1.55 for the cheapest gallon.

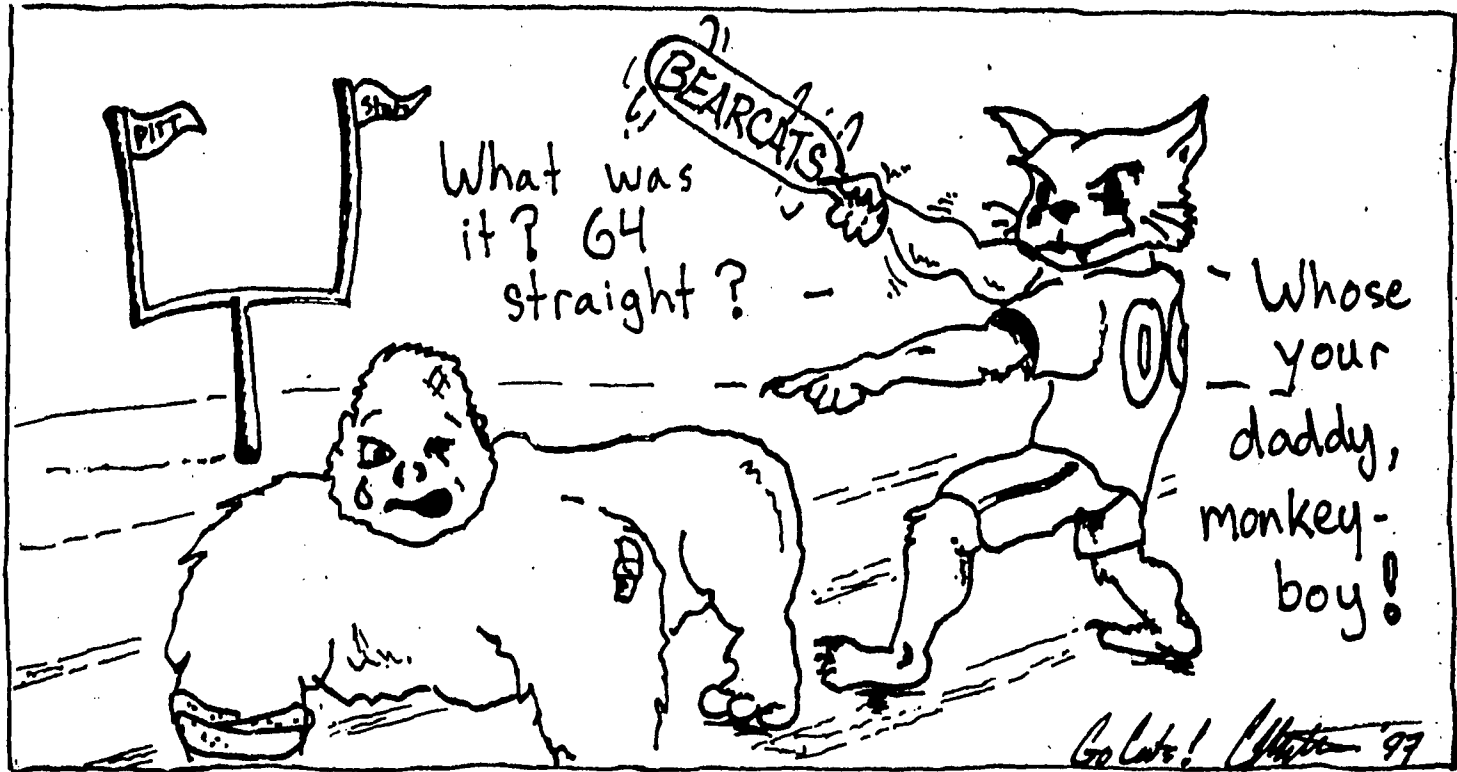
Getting back to the not so great things about living here. I must mention the well-known fact that there is nothing to do here. The conveniences and never-ending possibilities of activities to do are abundant in a big city. There are more malls than you can go to in a weekend in the San Diego area, while in Maryville you must drive to St. Joseph for an excursion to a sorry, sad excuse for a mall.

Nightlife also just doesn't measure up around here. While I was hanging out in Pacific Beach, I was longing for a night at the "World Famous Outback." Don't you know everyone in the beach community of San Diego has heard of that Maryville bar?

Another thing that amazes me about Maryville is how everyone knows everyone else. I can't even go to the \$2.99 all-you-can-eat salad bar Tuesday nights at Hy-Vee without seeing someone I know. Establishments are also owned by the same select people. For example, the same man owns both the main hotels in Maryville. There's nothing like owning the competition.

I can get used to the slow driving, the way people talk and definitely the cost of living in Maryville. I can also adjust to the weather, and I can almost handle not being by the ocean. But the thing is, San Diego is home. It's where I grew up, where everything is familiar and comfortable and most importantly, it is where my best friends are. It's where I will always feel like I belong.

Julie Gwilliam is the general manager for student publications.



## My Turn

## E-mail rekindles high school memories



Mark Hornickel

Keeping lifelong friendships becomes difficult at college

I recently received an e-mail from a friend that sort of upset me (I know it's hard to believe since our e-mail is always backed up. Isn't this supposed to be a big technology campus?).

My high school was only about 1,400 students, but we were incredibly close. As graduation approached, people would ask us if we were ready to graduate and many of us would promptly answer, "No." We were so afraid to abandon all of the good times we had and start over in a totally different place.

Even more, I was part of an amazing group of friends that stemmed from the school's theater department. There were about 30 of us. At times, it seemed like we ruled the school.

We were some of the most spirited, most involved students. We were the ones that teachers dreamed of having in class. As the weekends came, we were full of fun and pranks. Once, a few of us told our parents we were going camping, and we took a weekend trip to Chicago.

College has the power to change things. A few of us had planned to meet in a couple weeks to attend our old high school's fall play. Then, I received the e-mail.

She said she would not be able to meet us because something had come up. Fine. But she upset me when she went on to say she didn't care about seeing any old friends or teachers. She didn't need them.

Six years ago, my parents had to drag me to Kansas, kicking and screaming from Wisconsin. I started school at a new junior high

and eventually, I had times of my life in high school I never would have dreamed of anywhere else.

If I'm ever stressed, all I have to do is flip through my photo albums. I have pictures of everything from our cry fest before our last performance of the musical, to the dance practices during "hell week," to 2 a.m. Perkins runs.

I have pictures of bodies in a huddle on a crowded floor, sleeping on top of each other during a break in the play rehearsal. There were school nights when we'd be at the building until almost 2 a.m. Pictures of productions that contain so many memories. Pictures of something that will last a lifetime and that changed a lifetime. Pictures of the blood, sweat and tears; of love, laughter and pain. Pictures of the people who have helped me to become who I am.

I have such a love for those people that have been a part of my life and for the lasting memories we made. I don't ever want to lose the bond I have with my friends.

I remember sitting around the stage, eating a dinner catered by the parents during the musical or standing in a circle praying with everybody before we went on stage.

There were also the days when we'd work on the sets and people would have fights over what compact disc to put in the player: "Les Miserables," "Hootie," "Top Gun" or "DC Talk." I can also remember everybody painting sets while quoting "Monty Python."

We had such a bond.

Somedays, nobody got along and you felt so alone and unimportant. Then the next week, you wouldn't be able to stop thinking about how stupid you were to even think that some minor brawl was going to ever end the relationship we had with each other.

We were so incredibly fortunate to have the opportunity to belong to such an extraordinary group of people. If we had a hit TV show it would be called "Super Friends." We all had our strengths and weaknesses. We were all so different, but somehow we were all the same. Just rereading this gives me goosebumps.

Now, I may be just a lowly freshman that has not grasped the college experience. I know change is a good thing and one of the reason's for coming to college is to get a different perspective of life. But for many of us, the teachers and friends we had in high school shaped us into who we are today.

My point is to keep in touch with the bonds you made in high school. Those bonds will help to keep things in perspective for you and they will keep you smiling. Hold onto your memories so when you're old, you can remember your high school years and smile or cry.

As for college, make new bonds too. Get involved in anything that interests you and add to your memories. Use your experiences in high school to help you through the rough times in college. After all, you get by with a little help from your friends.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Community View

## 'Fen-phen' treatment causes danger to heart



Sally Bomar

Alternative approaches to losing weight

For the past several decades, there has been an increasing demand on the health care industry to help with the problem of obesity.

The most recent wave was treatment with the drugs fenfluramine or dexfenfluramine in combination with phentermine — "fen-phen." However, in mid-September news spread of the dangers of "fen-phen," the most serious being valvular heart disease.

Researchers at Mayo Clinic noted that several patients who had been taking these medications were developing leaky heart valves.

These leaking valves keep blood from moving through the heart normally and can potentially lead to permanent heart failure.

Fenfluramine, marketed as Podimin, and dexfenfluramine, marketed as Redux, were immedi-

ately taken off the shelves and anyone taking these medications were advised to stop. Some of the people with heart valve damage showed absolutely no symptoms.

Screening was impossible because of the large number of people on the medications. If someone is still taking these medications, they should discuss other options with their physician.

It is well known that obesity is a major contributor to numerous other health problems including elevated blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, gallstones, heart attack, strokes and sleeping problems.

So what is the best way to lose those extra pounds? Usually a comprehensive approach combining a low-fat diet, behavior modification such as avoiding between meal snacks, and regular exercise is recommended. If a

180-pound man walks a brisk half-mile every day, he would burn an extra 200 calories.

This does not seem like much given that to lose one pound of fat it takes burning 3,500 calories. But over one year, the man could lose over 20 pounds with just the half-mile walk.

Before anyone begins an exercise program, they should see their family physician. Their physician will also be able to help them with different methods to start a low-fat diet and test for problems that may have already developed, such as high blood pressure. The first step of most treatments will be a comprehensive approach of diet and exercise. Small steps will eventually lead to a desirable weight, but time and effort are essential.

Sally Bomar is a doctor at St. Francis Family Health Center.

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OFFICES  
Northwest Missouri State University  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224  
Advertising Offices: 562-1635  
Fax Number: 562-1521  
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

ON THE WEB  
http://www.nwmissouri.edu/  
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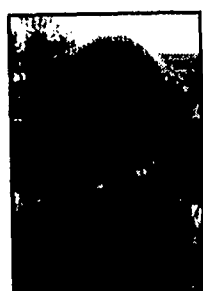
## It's Your Turn

What are you going to be for Halloween and why?



"Just a pretty lady is all. I don't want my mom to make something for me. I already have the costume."

Jennifer Zwettel, 7



"I'm going to be a Spoofhound cheerleader. My mom got the costume from somebody at her work."

Amanda Sherry, 7



"I'm going to be a princess, because I like princesses."

Emilie Ryan, 7



"I'm going to be Elmo, because he's cute."

Jennifer Seipel, 8



"I'm going to be a farmer. I like farmers and all kinds of animals."

Emily Lipiec, 8



"The tooth fairy, so I can yank everybody's teeth out."

Emily Pierson, 8



# Studies examine binge

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

As tragic as it may be, sometimes death is the only way to get someone's attention. It took the fatal car accident in the French tunnel to open eyes to the paparazzi, it also took the deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology to make college students look at binge drinking.

According to the Sept. 8 issue of *Time* magazine, college students go through an average of 55 six packs of beer and spend an average of \$446 per person each year on alcohol.

The Harvard School of Public Health college alcohol study found 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers and 19 percent are frequent drinkers. The

survey covered 140 campuses and represented 17,000 students.

Binge drinking is five or more drinks in a row, during a two-week period for men, and four or more for women.

Kent Porterfield, interim vice president of student affairs said alcohol plays a large role in disciplinary cases because of poor judgement by students, but he does not think it is worse than other universities.

"Alcohol abuse is a problem in society, and as an institution we reflect society," he said. "I don't think it is more of a problem than at any other institutions."



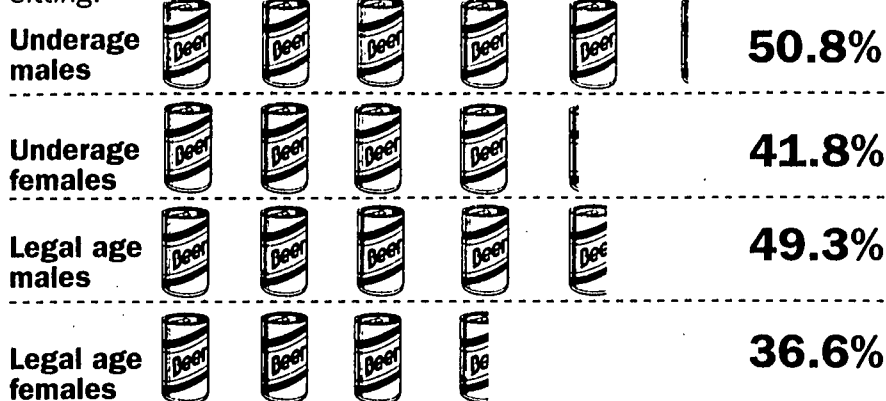
If four to five drinks seems routine, the research points to many alcohol-related problems. Short-term problems binge drinkers have are: getting into arguments, getting arrested and injured, missing classes and engaging in unplanned and unsafe sex. Long-term binge drinkers can develop cirrhosis and many different forms of cancer.

Binge drinkers not only harm themselves, but others. The Harvard study proved that at high-level binge drinking schools, non-binge drinkers have twice the chance of being insulted, assaulted and experiencing nonconsensual sexual experiences.

"Alcohol (abuse) is one of the biggest problems we confront on campus," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

## Battle of the Binge

Deaths related to binge drinking have made headlines at college campuses across the country. This chart, based on a study by Henry Wechsler, shows the prevalence of binge drinking among underage and legal drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks in a single sitting.



one beer is equivalent to 10 percent

source: Harvard School of Public Health

## Administrators, faculty celebrate Quality Award

■ Preliminary ceremony gives University staff chance to show appreciation for the recognition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Many faculty, staff and administrators attended the reception last Thursday, which proved University President Dean Hubbard is not the only one celebrating the Missouri Quality Award.

It was a preliminary preparation for the ceremony Nov. 5 in Jefferson City where Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award to Northwest.

"It will be good for the University," said Richard Fulton, government department chairman. "We've done a great job."

Fulton said winning the award is just a result of the process Northwest has for their students. He said his style of teaching will not change because of the award.

"It's a process we would just continue to do," Fulton said. "We're trying to improve the quality for students and the University has been always striving for this."

Theo Ross, communication and theater arts department chairman, said he will attempt to continue improving the quality of his academic program.

"We have always had quality in our program," Ross said. "This just helps show how we had the quality."

However, Ross said he was also pleased that the efforts by the department and the University were rewarded.

"The Missouri Quality Award is something we've been trying to earn for several years," Ross said. "The whole institution has been focusing a lot of energy to it. So it's nice to know all of the hard work has finally paid off."

Custodians as well as faculty members said the award increases their appreciation for daily work.

"This is great," custodian Beverly Wymore said. "We have been doing things that will help us win the award. It is nice to see our hard work pay off. And this just shows our appreciation."

Hubbard said the award is for all of the people in the University. Northwest would not have won the award without everyone on campus working together.

Working together was a key in winning the award. Grants director Nancy Baxter said winning the award is a nice way for all of the people on campus to feel good about what they do.

"It's the administrative recognition, and also each one of the individuals on campus's efforts to get the award," Baxter said.

## Union adjusts to student life

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The reconstruction plans for the Student Union have a definite emphasis on the needs and wants of students.

"It will actually become the students' Union," said Barry Beacom director of dining services. "Currently, there are no real places to draw students."

The Union will most likely be unrecognizable after the renovations.

"It will be a brand new facility," he said. "When you look at it after it is remodeled, except for the inner

shell, you will have a brand new building."

The plans for the Union include places where students can gather.

There will be a large roof deck, accessible from either the inside or outside facing Brown Hall, on the main floor adjacent to the current location of 'Cats Commons. The blueprints include other living and reading rooms located on the main floor.

The new food court will be combined into one large area similar to a mall. It will be on the lower level, where the Spanish Den is now located. Also on the lower level, where

the World of Cuisine is located will be room for a dining area where they would like to feature waitress service and buffets, Beacom said.

On the main level, there will be a coffee shop, roughly where the CAPS office is along with the candy shop and Freshens.

All of these accommodations should make things more convenient for the students, Beacom said.

"It is really planned out well," Beacom said. "We will be able to feed more people faster. The functionality will be so much better than what we are doing now."

## Career Day helps prepare students

■ Businesses give tips to students for success in certain career fields

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

Businesses and government agencies came to Northwest armed with smiles and a free cup holder at the annual Career Day Monday.

Northwest students had a chance to hand out their résumé, ask about internships and have questions answered about their future.

"This helps, they have places where you can apply for internships, and you just leave your name and number," broadcasting major Nick Drake said.

Mark Blain, junior agriculture business major, was searching for that special internship.

"For me this is important. I'm looking around for internships," Blain said. "I am able to get contacts with businesses and give them my résumé that I would never have had the chance elsewhere."

Career Day is not only for the students, but can benefit the company as well.

"It allows us to get our name out there," said Patty Adams, Midland



Jen Neville/Staff Photographer

Career Day gave students the opportunity to talk with professionals from their area of study Monday. Many interviews and internships result from Career Day and is offered once a semester.

loan services employee and Northwest alumna. "There is a place in downtown Kansas City that actually utilizes an accounting degree. We average about 15 résumés, and it is worth the effort to come out."

However, some students didn't get all of their questions answered.

"It looks to be like this is really helpful for the business students," Lynsi Rahorst, freshman medical technology major said. "I am not really finding anything that is helping

me. It's a good thing, but it's just not for me right now."

Many who visited Career Day found it beneficial.

"I think this is very helpful, but it doesn't have enough about schools and education," Chris Consiglio, freshman elementary education major said. "They have more businesses for agriculture. They are definitely talking to you and giving out a lot of good information. I plan on coming back for the one in the spring."

## Group helps students 'explore' opportunities for undecided majors

by Jason Klindt  
Missourian Staff

If you are one of the 800 Northwest students without a major, you may want to read this very carefully.

Exploring majors series will provide a virtual shopping mall of majors Nov. 4, in the Student Union.

Representatives from 20 different career areas will answer questions about the different majors offered.

"This is to help them collect information and get a better understanding of the educational opportunities out there," said Beverly Blackford, administrative secretary for the admissions office.

The format is similar to Career Day. The career area booths will be arranged in alphabetical order.

Students will be able to pick and choose the information that interests them. Each representative will have

information about every major available in that field. They will also share what the current field is like and what kind of jobs that major offers.

The office of Career Services will also have its "Discovery Program" for students still unsure about a career.

The Registrar will be available to discuss degree audits and change of major forms.

Organizers hope to make this series an annual fall event. The program is a part of the new role played by the admission's office.

"Our intent is to be ongoing, always refocusing and realigning to meet the student's needs," Blackford said.

Students who do not have a major or even those looking to change their major are encouraged to attend the series between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## Pair will educate students on living with AIDS

■ Former college students, fraternity brothers preach safety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

It is a disease that has gripped the world for over a decade. However, two friends are doing all they can to try and stop the AIDS epidemic from continuing.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will present "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The two began traveling in 1993, and they have talked to over 350,000 students on more than 300 different campuses.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, had a chance to see the program last year. He said it is the most informative program about AIDS he has ever seen.

"It's awesome," Vanosdale said. "You will laugh, cry, get angry — it will give you a whole lot of emotions. I have never heard so much on AIDS and what it means."

The program is based on Goldman's experiences as a fraternity member dealing with drinking and

sex. He explains the risks he took using comedy and adult themes.

Vanosdale said the program is targeted toward every member of Northwest's population, specifically young people in their early 20s.

"They have a great message to get out," Vanosdale said. "People will be truly amazed with them. I am very happy they are coming. I can't say enough about them. Every faculty member, administrator and student should see this."

Many people do not realize they could become infected by AIDS, Vanosdale said.

"It can happen to anyone," he

said. "The more aware of AIDS we are, the better chance we have of stopping it — or find a cure for it."

Ever since the AIDS epidemic began, an estimated 20 million people around the world have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Over 500,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS and more than 300,000 have died. In less than 15 years, AIDS is the most common killer of Americans between the ages of 25 and 44.

The event is being sponsored by the InterFraternity Council, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association.

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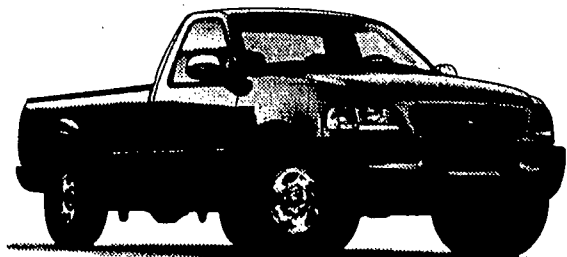
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# City starts to clean up

by Russ Wetzel  
Missourian Staff

Maryville residents will have the opportunity to get rid of their unwanted debris when the city implements its annual fall citywide cleanup program next week.

City crews will pick up a variety of landfill and compost items not normally picked up by local trash contractors throughout the week. The cleanup is offered to all participants free of charge.

Common items picked up include tree limbs, leaves, grass and other organic materials. In addition, crews will take many kinds of old furniture, including couches and other wood and cloth items.

The city requires all tree limbs be cut in four foot sections and all leaves and yard debris be placed in bags.

Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works, said the cleanup happens in the spring and fall and is an excellent way to clean up the city and help residents.

"This is a great opportunity to get rid of lawn debris, tree limbs, shrub clippings and even old furniture," Brohammer said. "I think it really helps clean up the city and provides a really nice service to folks."

On average, the city collects anywhere between 80 and 100 tons of materials per year, Brohammer said. The cleanup program started in 1995.

"The citywide cleanup is popular among residents and a benefit to the entire community," Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said.

Items not covered in the cleanup include household trash normally picked up by trash contractors, concrete or masonry materials and anything associated with building, remodeling, roofing or shingling, and any large metal appliances like washing machines and refrigerators and microwave ovens.

The cleanup will not include old tires, batteries, paint cans or anything similar to these items. Persons interested in the disposal of these types of items are encouraged to contact the GEM Co. at 1320 N. Main St.

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.



Maryville has been sectioned into four quadrants to implement the community cleanup project. Each section will have a different pickup day.

The designated areas and days are as follows:

■ Nov. 3 — East of Main Street and north of First Street

■ Nov. 4 — East of Main Street and south of First Street

■ Nov. 5 — West of Main Street and north of First Street

■ Nov. 6 — West of Main Street and south of First Street

Crews will canvas the city Friday, Nov. 7 for any missed materials.

## Picking out the perfect one



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Tanner Reames tries to pick up the huge pumpkin that he found in the pumpkin patch. Reames and several other students from his kindergarten class

at Eugene Fields Elementary school spent much of Wednesday morning measuring the biggest and smallest pumpkins in the patch.

# Student Council will collect presents

by Sarah Bohl  
Missourian Staff

Try to imagine a Christmas without presents.

For many it's hard to picture, but underprivileged children often do not receive new toys or other presents for Christmas. However, the Maryville High School Student Council is trying to help with a Toys for Tots drive at their home football game Friday.

This is the fourth year the Student Council has participated in the nationwide toy drive, but only the second collection at a football game, assistant principal Mike Jordan said.

"We originally started by giving a cash donation, but we didn't feel it got the students involved," Jordan said. "The next year we all brought gifts at Wal-Mart, but we still didn't feel it was a true community service. So last year, we tried having donations at the football game."

The response from the community was overwhelming. They brought in over \$100 in donations and numerous toys," Jordan said.

"We filled six large black trash bags with toys, which filled the back of a pickup truck," Jordan said. "It

was a lot more than we expected."

This year, Student Council expects even more participation with the increased publicity, said John Otte, Student Council president.

"We've been promoting it throughout newspaper and radio, and we put out fliers at the last home football game," Otte said.

Although Toys for Tots is a national organization, it is sponsored by Maryville and the Nodaway County area by Today's Civic Women's Club. The group has had a lot of participation in the project from around the community.

"Last year we were able to help 120 families, which means about 250 children received gifts," said Marsha Meyers, co-chairwoman of the organization.

Meyers, co-chairwoman of the organization.

*"I would like to encourage anyone who wants to donate time to help us or to recommend a family they think might need this project..."*

■ Marsha Meyers,  
Today's Civic  
Women's Club  
co-chairwoman

Parents can turn in names to the project at the community services office, where qualifications are checked.

Community services will notify Today's Civic Women's Club of those who qualify.

The families must give the child's name, age and a short wish list. The organization will try to match the gifts to the children's requests as closely as possible.

The presents are placed in black bags and the volunteer workers call parents to let them know when they can pick them up.

Although the football game is the first public event for Toys for Tots, collection barrels are set up around the

community from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. Organizations and individuals can also send money to donate for the project instead of toys.

Each person who donates an item at the football game will receive a plastic Spoofoound megaphone. The megaphones can be filled with free popcorn donated by the Booster Club. Student Council members will be running a popcorn machine in the concession stand. The bottoms also unscrew, so fans can yell through them during the game.

"Last year, we only ordered 100 megaphones, and we had to start handing out buttons and other things because we ran out," Jordan said. "This year we ordered 300 megaphones, so we hope it will be enough."

Meyers urges the community to get involved in this project.

"I would like to encourage anyone who wants to donate time to help us or to recommend a family they think might need this project to community services," Meyers said.

The toys will be collected at a booth near the entrance to the football field. Toys and donations must be at least \$5.

# Recycling program improves landfill

■ Community's waste management ranks high according to area study

by Russ Wetzel  
Missourian Staff

Maryville leads the way in eliminating recyclable material from the city landfill according to a recent comparison with nine other Missouri communities.

During a Missouri Municipal League meeting in September, and at a recent "Salute to Industry Luncheon," the city's recycling program was cited as one of the most progressive in the state.

The 1996 Missouri Waste Composition study, released earlier this year, said Maryville's landfill had some of the lowest percentages of recyclable materials. This is because of the effectiveness of the city's recycling center.

"We are proud of that," said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and the director of public works. "The study verifies what I would have thought because we do have a good recycling program."

Funded by a grant from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, the study was conducted to see how well Missouri's recycling programs were working.

Researchers from the Midwest Assistance Program, an environmental assistance organization, analyzed three samples from each site, and found Maryville's landfill contained the lowest levels of paper, glass, aluminum and other metals.

Mayor Bridget Brown said that Maryville has "a proven example of an effective recycling program."

Brown is proud of the accomplishment of the city and the effort that the residents have put into recycling.

"That doesn't mean we can't improve," Brown said. "We can't just sit back on our laurels. We still don't have 100 percent."

The recycling center is located at the landfill north of town. The center accepts clean, recyclable material which has been separated from the general trash, free of charge.

Greg Decker serves as the solid waste superintendent for the city and was instrumental in the development of the center.

Paper products are sent to Northwest to be pelletized into fuel.

"If you just separated the paper out of the trash you wouldn't believe how much you would have," Decker said. "Forty-eight percent of the solid waste is paper products."

Aluminum is sent to the Anheuser-Busch Co., in St. Louis, where the cost of recycling a can is minimal compared to making a new one.

"Every aluminum can recycled equals another ounce of bauxite ore that doesn't have to be mined," Brohammer said.

Glass and plastic are both expensive to recycle although officials believe it is worth it.

It is not necessary to sort recyclable material, Decker said it would have a tremendous impact on the efficiency of the program.

"What we are doing in three days could be done in one day," he said. "The key to recycling is preparation."

People should rinse all containers. The paper on glass does not need to be removed.

"It is not cheap to keep the recycling center operating," Brohammer said. "I think, as a community and nation, we need to look at ways to make recycling more cost effective."

Brohammer said \$12 out of every ton of tipping fees, the cost of bringing trash to the landfill, goes toward the operation of the center.

The study also said solid waste management is one of the most pressing environmental problems in America today. Available disposal space is rapidly becoming exhausted and some areas are experiencing a disposal crisis.

"The whole reason for recycling is land space," Decker said.

Maryville's landfill opened in 1975 and consists of 73 acres. City officials expect it to be full in three to four years. Decker estimates the cost of a new landfill is in the vicinity of \$350,000 per acre.

"We're hoping we can build a transfer station for about \$350,000," Decker said. "That would be a one-time cost and would last forever, as opposed to millions for a landfill."

Maryville is currently accepting bids for a proposed transfer station. The first round of bids received were too high, Decker said.

"We've got to quit thinking that everything is disposable," Decker said. "We encourage everyone to recycle or at least be aware of what they throw away."

## In Brief

### Bishop replaces seminary regent

Bishop John Gaydos was inducted into the Conception Seminary College Board of Regents at the October meeting.

Gaydos replaced retired Bishop Michael McAuliffe who was elected to emeritus status on the board.

The Board of Regents advises the administration of CSC in evaluating, improving and executing seminary policies, programs and plans. Members include clergy, religious and lay persons and meet two times a year.

Gaydos was appointed bishop of the Diocese in August in Jefferson City.

### Nodaway residents stop boiling water

The boil water order which affected residents east of the Platte River in Nodaway County, including Clyde, Conception and Guilford, was lifted Oct. 22.

The main reasons are the increase of water pressure because of low water consumption and the creation of new water storage.

### Retired teachers to sponsor buffet

The Nodaway County Area Retired Teacher's Association will have a 9 a.m. brunch Nov. 6 at the Cardinal Inn on East First Street.

Robert Bohlken, Northwest communications/theater arts professor, will present "Keeping in Touch with Northwest Missouri Idioms."

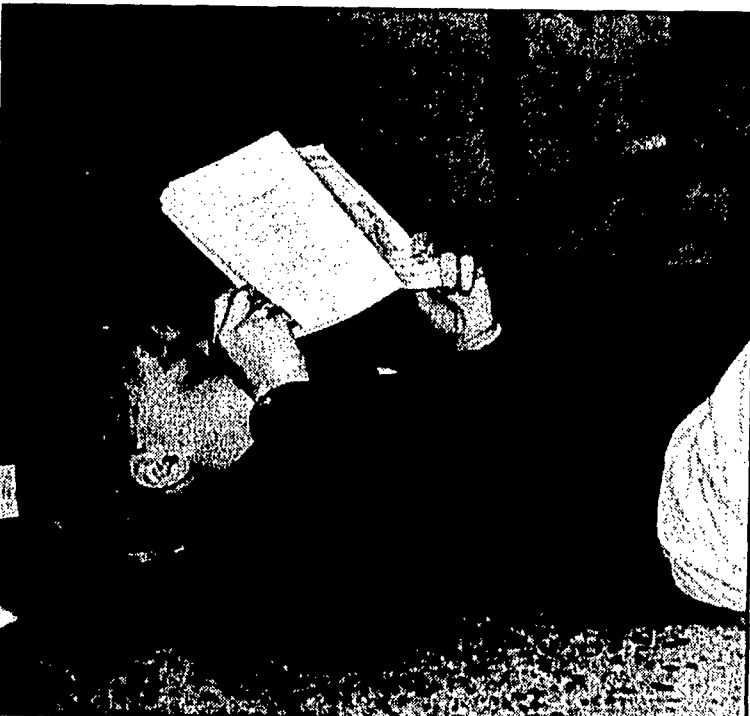
For buffet reservations call 582-4150.

### Senior Center plans ham dinner

The Nodaway County Senior Citizen Center will have a dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 6.

The meal will include ham, beans, cornbread, relishes and homemade pies. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

## Practice makes perfect



Sarah Phipps/Contributing Photographer

Julie Dean reads over her lines. Dean plays a skunk in the Nodaway County Community Theater production of "Winnie the Pooh." The play will be Nov. 14 and 15 at Washington Middle School.

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## The 3rd Annual S.O.S. Walk "Walk for A Change"

Wed., November 12  
8 p.m.

At Bell Tower



Sponsored by the Women of Sigma Sigma Sigma

## Public Safety Reports

**October 18**

■ A summons was issued to Douglas A. Davis, 19, Maryville, for peace disturbance and profanity following an incident in the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

**October 20**

■ After receiving complaints of a weed and grass violation in the 1000 block of East Third Street, a summons was issued to Frieda M. Tunnell, 82, Maryville, for noxious weeds and grass.

**October 21**

■ A Maryville couple reported their 1994 Chevy was stolen from their residence.

■ Steven G. Baker, Coldfax, Iowa, and Michael Hagedorn, Maryville, were parked on the shoulder of the road facing north. Baker began backing up and struck Hagedorn. No citations were issued.

■ Gregory V. Decker, Maryville, was traveling east on First Street attempting to make a left turn. He pulled in front of Erick B. Brooks, Bethany, who was westbound on First Street. A citation was issued to Decker for failure to yield.

**October 22**

■ An officer responded to the 800 block of North Mulberry Street on an accident call. Upon arrival, contact was made with the driver of the vehicle, which had struck three parked cars. He was identified as Daniel W. Fiala, 21, Maryville, and while talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving. An investigation of the accident showed that Fiala was southbound on Main Street when he lost control and struck the parked cars.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, he observed a vehicle swerve toward a parked car and exceed the posted speed limit. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Matthew

J. Gustafson, 18, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and exceeding the posted speed limit.

**October 23**

■ Officers arrested Roberto Gallardo Jr., 39, San Antonio, for failure to comply with orders of an officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following an incident in the 1100 block of South Main Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Stanberry male reported that while he was in the 100 block of West Third Street, 20 compact discs were taken from his pocket. Estimated value was \$400.

■ Jason A. Odegaard, Maryville, was northbound on Market Street when he struck the vehicle of Jim Goecken, Maryville, in the rear. No citations were issued.

■ Steve A. Gaskill, Maryville, was stopped facing south at a stop sign at the intersection of Laura and First streets. He backed up to turn into a private drive and struck Rosemary R. Stiens, Conception Junction, who was stopped behind him. A citation was issued to Gaskill for careless and imprudent driving.

**October 24**

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 500 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival, the fire was visible in the passenger area of the vehicle. The fire was extinguished and contained to that area. The cause of the fire is unknown.

■ A fire unit responded to the 200 block of West 16th Street on a complaint of a carbon monoxide detector being activated. St. Joseph Light and Power was also contacted. It was determined that there was a carbon monoxide problem, and the furnace was turned off.

**October 25**

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Seventh Street, an officer ob-

served a vehicle without its headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Todd R. Bradshaw, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for driving at night without headlights.

■ Sonia M. Rivera, Maryville, was backing from a private drive and struck Jennifer N. Riley, Maryville, who was southbound on Buchanan Street. A citation was issued to Rivera.

**October 26**

■ A complaint was received of damage to ground at Mazingo Lake near the boat ramp. Contact was made with James D. Tapp, 21, Maryville, who was issued a summons for property damage when his vehicle was found stuck off the roadway, apparently causing the damage.

## New Arrivals

**Clayton Edward Powell**

Edward and Cynthia Powell, Maryville, are the parents of Clayton Edward, born Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Bernard and Flora Ann Muich, St. Louis; and Joe and Sue Powell, Maryville.

**Allisha Ann O'Riley-Giggar**

Dora Jean O'Riley and Charles Giggar, Parnell, are the parents of Allisha Ann, born Oct. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Don O'Riley, Maryville; and Lucy Giggar, Conception.

**Maressa Katherine Fine**

Chris and Laura Fine, Fairfax, are the parents of Maressa Katherine, born Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Glenn and Meredith Smith and Jack and Jan Evans, all of Urbandale, Iowa; and Marvin and Frances Fine, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

## Campus Safety Reports

**October 18**

■ Campus Safety discovered property damage to a building on campus while on patrol. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Campus Safety investigated a possible drug violation in a building on campus. An investigation revealed that the accusation was unfounded.

## Crutcher

*continued from page 1*

to know where these stories came from."

At the center of his books are stories of high school athletics and more disturbing stories of abuse and fear. At the conference, Crutcher explained where the background stories for many of his plots came from.

He has worked as a child and family therapist for years in the Spokane, Wash., area. Crutcher works with children who have suffered abuse in their families, and many of their stories have been the inspiration for his characters' lives.

Because of the rough nature of his stories, Crutcher's books have been at the center of many censorship battles in school districts across the country. Two years ago, Crutcher's "Running Loose" was No. 10 on the list of the most banned books in the nation.

"I cut all those (lists) out and laminated them and made bookmarks out of them. I went out and bought up USA Today's like crazy."

Crutcher first caught wind that his books were being challenged when a group in Portland, Ore., asked him to appear at a function for Banned Books Week.

"During Banned Books Week, I can go anywhere and I'm a big celebrity," Crutcher said. "If people

**October 19**

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a building on campus. The Emergency Medical Service was notified and transported the person to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

**October 20**

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident on campus. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

knew how much that tickles me, they probably wouldn't ban my books so noisily."

Crutcher is currently finishing his next book, "Whale Talk." At the conference Tuesday, he read Chapter Two to the audience. The book is based on an event that took place near his hometown of Spokane, Wash., a couple of years ago in which a student came into his classroom with a rifle and killed two classmates and the teacher.

He said he will be finished with the book in about three months.

The author is also in the process of writing a screenplay version of his book "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes."

A number of his books have been bought on option by movie studios, which means the studios are considering making them into films.

One of his stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," a short story that appears in "Athletic Shorts," was made into the movie "Angus."

However, Crutcher said he wasn't pleased with the film version because it left out important aspects of the story, including the fact that the main character had two sets of homosexual parents.

Crutcher described the finished film as a very expensive after-school special.

"It makes you fight with movie people because they're a different breed of idiot," Crutcher said. "It's hard to understate that they eat what they find dead in the road."

## Obituaries

**Charles Leader**

Charles Henry Leader, 69, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at his home. He was born Jan. 3, 1928, to Orvis and Eva Leader in Cameron.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Barbara Tubbs and Charlotte Bowen; five sons, Raymond, Joe, Ed, Ron and John; two brothers; 13 grandchildren; one aunt and one cousin.

Services were Wednesday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Maryville.

**Margaret Baker**

Margaret Baker, 92, Maryville, died Oct. 26 at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Jan. 29, 1905, to Leo and Lena King in Conception.

Survivors include one son, Paul; four daughters, Mary Brown, Carolyn Paul, Virginia Lautaret and Patricia French; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

**Lawrence Meyer**

Lawrence R. Meyer, 91, Clyde, died Oct. 26 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 14, 1905, to Albert and Mary Agnes Meyer in Clyde.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence; six grandchildren; one sister; six brothers; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at the St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

**Mary Mattson**

Mary Mattson, 94, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at LaVerna Heights in Savannah.

She was born June 17, 1903, to John and Frances Schieber in Clyde.

Survivors include three sons, Joe, Charles and Norbert; five daughters, Sr. Mathilda Mattson OSB, Mathilda Perkins, Agatha Malson, Margaret Stiens and Lois Gockel; 30 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Services will be Friday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

# Citywide Fall Cleanup! November 3 - 7, 1997

City crews will pickup landfill and compost items not normally picked up by your local trash contractors as out lined below.

We WILL pickup the following:

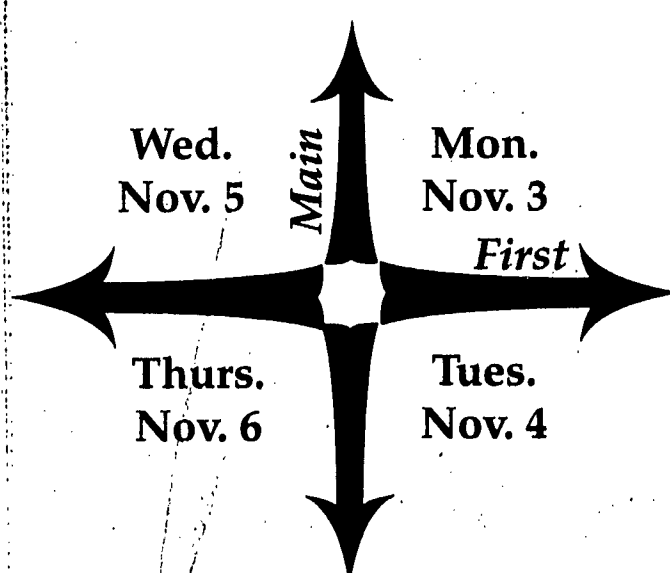
1. Tree limbs/tree residue - Please cut limbs/branches to four (4) foot lengths and bundle and tie branches.
2. Other lawn/garden waste including, leaves, grass, etc. (Please bag)
3. Furniture and other items not normally picked up by your hauler.

We WILL NOT pickup the following:

1. Household trash normally picked up by your hauler.
2. Concrete, masonry materials, and construction/demolition waste resulting from building or remodeling, roofing, shingles, etc.
3. Tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans, and iron products.
4. White goods, microwaves, appliances, etc. Individuals may contact locally to have these picked up and taken to the GEM Company, 1320 N. Main St., for disposal.



City trucks will collect in each area beginning at 8 a.m.



Friday will be used as a general cleanup day for city employees to canvass the city.

Your cooperation in observing this plan will help us serve you better. Please insure all appropriate items are at the curb by 8 a.m. of your area

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<p><b>Hy-Vee KITCHEN</b></p> <p>Pork loin sandwich Monster Size</p> <p>2 for \$5<sup>00</sup></p>	<p>Hy-Vee refrigerated Orange Juice</p> <p>1/2 gal. 99¢</p>
<p>Bud 24 pks. Reg. or Lite</p> <p>\$11<sup>80</sup></p>	<p>Milwaukee's Best</p> <p>24 pk. \$7<sup>96</sup></p>

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# Harriers conquer MIAA

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Defending its conference title stood as top priority for the women's cross country team going into the MIAA championship meet, while the men looked for improvement.

The women's team three-peated as conference champions, placing first in the championship meet.

Leading the women to victory were senior Kathy Kearns, junior Lindsey Borgstadt and senior Carrie Sindelar who finished second, third and fifth, respectively. Junior Jennifer Miller and freshman Meghan Carlson rounded out the Bearcats top five, at eighth and 11th.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the women performed the way he had hoped.

"We did what we wanted to do — win our third consecutive conference championship," Williams said. "We ran our own races, went out well, surged throughout the race, maintained our position and had a strong kick at the end which allowed us to finish very strong."

In addition to the women's big day, coach Williams was awarded women's Coach of the Year honors, which he said is not all his doing.

"This honor is a big highlight of my career," Williams said. "I never anticipated winning coach of the year, especially at the college level."



The women's cross country team stands ready to run at a meet earlier this season. The women captured their third consecutive MIAA title.

## Men place second in conference

The men's cross country team achieved its goals placing second and ahead of Truman State University at the MIAA conference championship Saturday.

Juniors Robby Lane and Brian Cornelius led the Bearcats, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively. Junior Don Ferree placed 12th followed by sophomores Bryan Thornburg and Matt Johnson at 18th and 22nd, respectively.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said he was pleased with the men's

performance at the meet.

"I was elated about how we ran Saturday," Alsop said. "We ran well enough that had they (Truman) run well, we would still have beat them. We had six men finish under a minute apart, but I think we can improve."

Coach Alsop picked up men's Coach of the Year honors.

"I was kind of shocked to receive the honor," Alsop said. "We have made the biggest improvement of the teams at conference. This stands as a vote of the conference that we have come a long way."

## 'Cats to battle Mules

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

The Bearcats will try and avoid the proverbial letdown after a huge win over Pittsburg State University with a matchup against the Central Missouri State University Mules.

Northwest and CMSU will kick off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Mules come into the game riding a two-game losing streak but it is a misleading stat.

"Their losses came against two of the top three teams in the conference," said Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach. "Truman (State University) beat them in double overtime and Pittsburg (State) beat them in overtime. That's all you need to say about that."

Tjeerdsma said CMSU is full of talent and could pose a threat to any team in the conference.

"They are in a position where they have no chance realistically at winning the conference or going to the playoffs," he said. "This would make their season if they could knock us off. They're very scary if they put it all together."

Derek Lane, junior running back, said the 'Cats cannot think

they will breeze past the Mules, or take any team for granted for that matter.

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said the 'Cats are definitely a team that knows how to win. It has played a factor throughout the season.

"Everybody on this team is friends and we know what it takes to go the distance," Inzerello said.

The Mules' defense is a strong point for their team, Tjeerdsma said.

"Their defense is very aggressive and they come after you," he said. "They want to shut you down so they can get the ball on offense and good field position."

The 'Cats are looking forward to playing at home again and keeping another goal alive.

"We're glad that we're playing in Rickenbrode, because that means that (CMSU) has to play on the road," Tjeerdsma said.

"One of our goals for this season was to be undefeated at home, and I would hate to see that end."

The key to the game will come early on, Tjeerdsma said.

"It's a matter of how both teams start the game," he said. "We have got to be ready to play. We can't afford to let them get some momentum or it'll be that much tougher."

## Bearcat win puts program on the map



■ Chris Geinosky

As a good friend of mine would say, "Never doubt the Bearcats."

As everyone knows, Northwest upset Pittsburg State University last weekend in the "Jungle," 15-14.

In an old-fashioned, grudge match. The game was classified by some as the "Game of the Year," and there were no disappointments.

Even though a driving rain fell throughout the game, over 200 Northwest fans cheered on the 'Cats.

The win snapped the Gorillas' 64-game, regular season, home unbeaten streak. The last time Pitt State lost during the regular season at home was in 1984 against Missouri Western State College.

The win might be the biggest in the history of the Northwest because it put the school on the map nationally. By beating the mighty Gorillas, the Bearcats have proven they can beat a top Division II school and their biggest nemesis.

Over the past 10 years, teams have tried to measure up to the caliber of Pittsburg State, and Northwest has measured up to those standards.

This win is a giant stepping stone for this program, but the season is long from over. The 'Cats still have three regular season games, and with wins, Northwest can lock up home-field advantage through the playoffs.

But keep this in mind. Barring another Pitt State loss, the Bearcats will play the Gorillas again.

But with one of the most dedicated teams in the country, one of the top coaching staffs in Division II and the most supportive fans anywhere, who knows where this road will lead. Maybe Alabama? We'll find out.

Chris Geinosky is the production director for the Northwest Missourian.

# Women's soccer season ends with 2-1 triumph

by Amy Smith  
Missourian Staff

It is time to put away the soccer balls because the first season of play for the women's soccer club came to a close Saturday.

The women defeated Drake University 2-1, putting the 'Cats' record at 4-3-1.

"What a marvelous way to wrap up the season," coach Greg Roper said. "Our midfield built the passing game well, and it paid off in chance after chance at their goal. Monika Roemelt, Melissa Cole, Natalie Shepard and Kelly Coffee just owned

the midfield today."

Senior forward Julie Crancer and junior forward Andrea Sacco passed the Drake defenders and sent shots at the Bulldogs' goal all day, but the ball only fell in twice each half from shots by Sacco.

Northwest controlled the ball most of the second half, as the defense of Katy Adams, Monica Kepler, Greta Mertz and Karin Lee shut down the Bulldog attack.

The pressure was successful midway through the second half as Sacco scored her second goal of the day.

The Bulldogs then scored on a penalty kick after sweeper Katy

Adams was called for a handball inside the box.

Mertz took a free kick from Kepler and found a seam through the middle of the Drake defense. She took the ball to the net and collided with the Drake keeper.

Despite the win, Roemelt said the women could have improved in some areas of their game.

"We played a great game," Roemelt said. "We should have scored a lot more goals according to the passes and chances we had. We finally found the game we are used to playing."

The final game seemed to be the

perfect culmination to the women's eight-game season.

"I feel that everyone played 110 percent Saturday," Sacco said. "We all worked very hard throughout the season and it seemed to all fall into place the last game."

The team accomplished a lot during its premier competitive season at Northwest.

"The season exceeded all of our expectations," Roper said. "In our organization, in our team play, in our support from the community and the fans, the women simply went far beyond what anyone could have expected from them. I couldn't be

prouder of them, both on the field and off."

In preparation for the 1998 season, the team hopes to play some indoor tournaments over the winter, begin spring practice in March, and perhaps play a few scrimmages before the year is complete.

Both Roper and the players are sad to see the season come to an end, but are looking to the future.

"I think the women can look back on an amazing first year, and look forward to a bright future," Roper said. "It will take continued dedication, but I see a bright future for soccer on this campus."

## Spikers finish on top at Simpson Tourney

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Repeating as champions, the volleyball team swept the tournament last weekend at the Simpson College.

The win marked the team's second championship ending the weekend 4-0.

The women played Simpson in the championship game, winning the match in four games; 15-13, 11-15, 17-15, 15-13.

The women faced St. Thomas earlier Saturday and notched the victory in three games, 15-13, 15-10, 15-13.

The Bearcats defeated Wartburg College Friday night in a five-game match, 13-15, 16-14, 15-6, 13-15, 15-13.

The 'Cats' first game of the tournament went to four games when the women came up victorious over Macalester College, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-9.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said a change in the team's defense may be a reason for the women's improvement.

"The new defense has allowed us to dig more balls and get more hits up," Pelster said. "We have been

playing much better with it and it has definitely strengthened our game."

Leading the team at the tournament were Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, and Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter. Both were selected to the Simpson College All-Tournament team.

Next up for the squad is the Drury College tournament this weekend in Springfield. The Bearcats will face the University of Alabama-Huntsville, who they played in their season opener, Drury College, the University of Central Arkansas and Lyons College.



## Not exactly your images of what it means to be a man?

The Counseling Center is forming a new group dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Members will explore the effects of growing up male in our society, increase self-understanding, expand relationship skills, and further develop a positive identity as a male.

Interested students should contact Frank Bettoli at the University Counseling Center 562-1220.

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## Athletic Shorts

### Teams compete in Battle of Beef

Forty-four teams took the stage at the Student Recreation Center to compete in the annual Battle of the Beef tug-of-war competition last Thursday.

The sorority division had 26 teams compete with eight members on each. Sigma Kappa No. 2 defeated Phi Mu No. 1 in the championship round.

The fraternity division had 18 teams compete. The total weight of all team members could not exceed

1,500 pounds. Delta Chi No. 2 defeated Delta Chi No. 1 in the championship.

Flag football playoffs began last Monday. The championship games will be played in Rickenbrode Stadium Monday and Tuesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading the fraternity division in supremacy points, and Alpha Sigma Alpha is leading the sorority division.

### Tennis duo ranks 6th in tournament

Two Northwest tennis players earned a No. 6 national ranking after

their performance in the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships.

Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn lost their first match of the eight-team tournament to Regina Csibi and Babara Volkova of Cal-State Bakersfield, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). The Bearcat duo then bounced back with a victory in the consolation bracket. Osborn-Kutlova edged Meeta Koregaonkar and Prejeka Kamthe of Barton College, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

They lost in the fifth- and sixth-place match to Utaka Izutsu and Mutsumi Izutsu of Concordia University, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.

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# 'Hounds beat Dragons, prepare for 2nd round

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Some of the names were different this time, but the result was still the same — another win for the Maryville High School football team.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras decided to rest some of his team's key players last Friday, but the backups filled their roles perfectly as the 'Hounds knocked off the Cameron Dragons 54-7.

Lliteras said the whole team contributed during the win, just as it has all season.

"We played pretty well all the way around," Lliteras said. "Everybody played their part and did their job."

Senior quarterback John Otte was among some of Maryville's starters who were given a rest. Instead, junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp received the nod from Lliteras and immediately made his presence known to the Cameron defense.

After a long punt return by Adam Otte, junior running back, Glasnapp

hit Ryan Castillo, senior running back, for a 5-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the 'Hounds led 6-0.

Junior linebacker John Edmonds intercepted a pass moments later, returning it 28 yards for a touchdown, and extending the Spoofhounds' lead to 12-0.

Glasnapp added a touchdown of his own near the end of the first quarter, on a 16-yard scoring run.

Things did not get any easier for the Dragons in the second quarter.

During the first play of the quarter, Adam Otte caught Cameron's punt and scampered 39 yards for a touchdown. The play gave Maryville a 26-0 lead.

The Spoofhounds led 33-0 at the half after Mike Nanninga, junior running back, propelled himself into the end zone from 4 yards out.

The second half started the same as the first, with Adam Otte giving Maryville great field position following a 48-yard punt return.

Starting at the 4-yard line,

Nanninga again found the end zone, making the score 40-0.

Andy Mackey, senior running back, was next in line. Mackey took the ball 42 yards for another Maryville touchdown on his only carry of the game.

Mike Best, Cameron's star running back, put his team on the board with a 66-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, making the score 47-7.

Adam Otte's second touchdown of the night, a 57-yard run, gave the 'Hounds the 54-7 victory in their first district game.

Lliteras was proud of his team's effort, especially on the defensive side of the football.

"Other than that one play (Best's touchdown), they didn't have much offense at all to speak of," Lliteras said.

The Spoofhounds' defense held the Dragons to 144 yards in total offense, and only nine yards passing.

For the season, the 'Hounds defense has seemed nearly impenetrable to opposing teams, allowing 48 points in Maryville's eight wins this year, an average of just six points per game.

In contrast, the Spoofhounds have racked up 309 points offensively this season, an average of 38.6 points per contest.



The Spoofhounds are 8-0 after their 54-7 thrashing of the Cameron Dragons last Friday, and remain the top-ranked team in the state. The team's next game will be at 7 p.m. Friday against Lincoln Academy.

Lliteras said he is pleased with the way his team has mixed both offense and defense so far this season and have not been one dimensional.

"I think we have a nice balance on this year's team," Lliteras said. "Offensively, we're very explosive, but the defense has got to be there."

The 'Hounds have earned some big wins this year, including a 6-0

defeat of Chillicothe and a 23-22 win over St. Pius X, but that is not what impresses Lliteras about his football team.

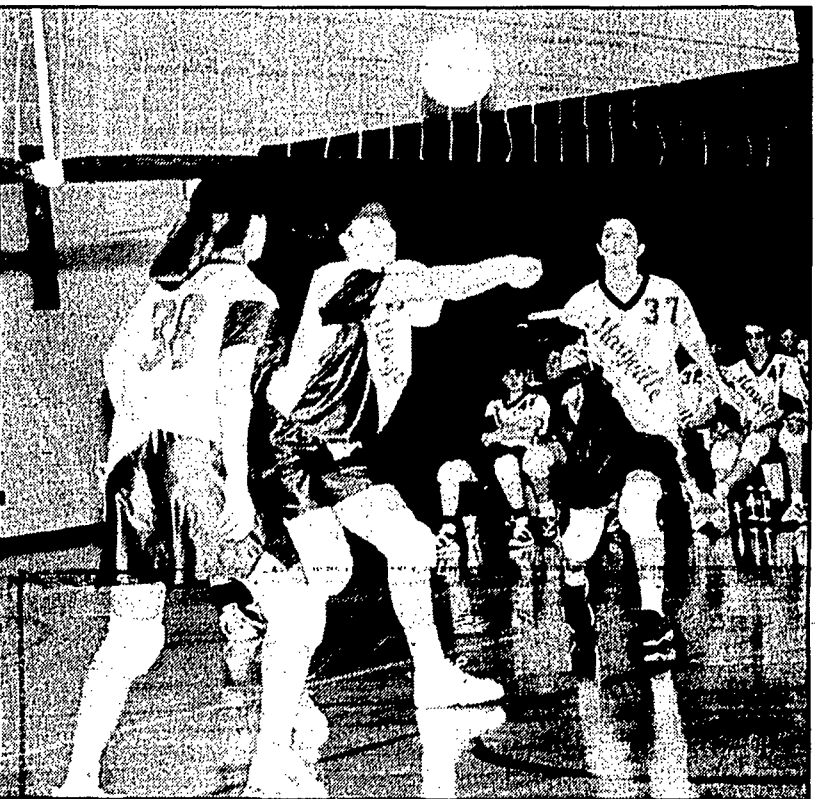
"It's not so much who we've played, it's how we've played," Lliteras said. "We don't have one superstar on this football team."

Maryville's second district contest will be at 7 p.m. Friday against Lin-

coln Academy.

Lincoln Academy is 4-4 on the year, but Lliteras said they will present a challenge up front for his squad.

"They put a lot of pressure on the line," Lliteras said. "I think it's important for us to control the line of scrimmage. Our offensive and defensive linemen need to play very well."



Senior, Abby Lade, hits the ball during the district game against Chillicothe Tuesday night. The Hounds play tonight at 6:30 at Cameron High School.

## Spikers triumph over Chillicothe

by Mark Milosovich  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds continued their run toward the top of the District 16 volleyball tournament bracket Tuesday night, beating the Chillicothe Hornets 15-6, 12-15, 15-0.

After playing well in the first game, the team did not keep its intensity during the second game, head coach Gregg Winslow said.

"The second game we beat ourselves," Winslow said. "They got some lucky breaks in the game and we didn't hit or pass well at all."

Leading the way for Maryville was junior Stefanie Duncan with 25 assists and senior Cynthia Prokes with 11 kills.

Senior Abbey Lade and junior Keri Lohafer also contributed with eight and five kills, respectively.

With the win, the team advances to the championship game of the tour-

nament against Platte County, which they beat earlier in the season.

Even with the team's success, there is still room for the team to improve before its next match.

"We need to do a better job of communicating to improve our passing," Lohafer said.

This will be the first district championship game for the members of this squad.

Winslow said pressure or nerves should not play a big part in the game.

"The pressure got to them a bit the first time they played," Winslow said. "Now they know they can beat them if they play with confidence."

The players know they cannot afford to take this game lightly.

"We have a good shot if we block and dig well," Lade said. "We will be ready to play because we do not want our season to end."

The action begins at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Cameron High School.

## Harriers aim for districts

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Although the season is winding down, many members of the Spoofhounds' cross country squad are in high gear.

The team will run at districts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kearney High School.

"It's the last big one (meet) to look forward to," junior Jason Felton said. "We have got to run hard."

The 'Hounds will face several schools from the Midland Empire Conference, as well as schools from Odessa, Kearney and Oak Grove.

"It's going to be tough because everybody wants to be the best they can be," senior Courtney Conley said. "Seven boys will run for Maryville, and five girls will compete."

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the district is one of the toughest.

"It's going to be really tough competition," senior Brian Jewell said. "There's going to be a lot of fast guys, so the pace will be faster."

Last year, Jewell qualified for the state meet by taking a 10th-place fin-

ish at districts. He averaged faster times last year, but Jewell is hopeful he can return to the state meet.

"I'm probably going to have to finish between 17:30 and 17:45 to finish in the top 15," Jewell said.

Conley placed 19th at the district meet last year. She missed qualifying for state by four places.

She has already improved her times on several occasions this year and her hopes are even higher.

"I want to make state," Conley said. "I would like to get in the top 10 and improve my time, which I've already done this year."

The team has been doing a variety of workouts to prepare.

They spent two days jogging in the pool, while the remainder of the week has been fairly light.

Eckerson said the cold weather has not been a factor during practices.

"The cold hasn't affected them too much," Eckerson said. "They've complained about it, but they complain about the hot weather, too."

Those who finish among the top 15 runners will compete at the state meet Nov. 8.

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# Double Trouble

Football is a family affair for area brothers



## College, high school teams share common link

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

Both play major roles in defending the Bearcats' and Spoofhounds' untarnished records this season and their last name rarely goes unrecognized in Maryville football.

Brian Sutton, junior free safety, has helped lead Northwest to an 8-0 record this season and a No. 4 ranking in the latest NCAA Division II football poll.

Grant, senior running back, has played a major role in Maryville High School's undefeated season. The Spoofhounds are also 8-0 so far this season and sit atop the high school football polls in Missouri.

Brian and his brother Grant are anything but typical when they step on the football field.

"I think when I was back in high school we fought a lot — typical brothers," Brian said. "But, now that I've moved out and we've grown up a bit, I think we're really good friends."

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville head football coach, has had the unique opportunity to coach both of them.

"There are a lot of good similarities," Lliteras said. "They both work hard and have strong character and they both do what you ask them to. They have done a great job for us."

*"I always remind people that I'm not Brian's little brother, I'm his younger brother."*

■ Grant Sutton, senior running back, Maryville High School

Except for the similarities Lliteras notices as a coach, Grant said he and Brian have different personalities.

"He's always loud," Grant said. "I'm more of the quiet one."

They were never on the same recreational teams and they didn't play against each other, even in the backyard, because they are four years apart.

Unlike most brothers, the Suttons say they never really competed against each other in football when they were growing up.

Coaches, players and especially members of the media, sometimes confuse the brothers, but that is becoming less and less common because of their individual successes.

Grant said it has never really bothered him to be compared with his older brother.

"I feel like we've made separate names for ourselves," Grant said.

Despite the comparisons, Grant still has some fun with the entire situation, especially because he said he is bigger than Brian.

"I always remind people that I'm not Brian's little brother, I'm his younger brother," Grant said. "He doesn't like that."

One advantage of having an older brother is that he has already gone through much of what the other will go through.

Grant said he learns quite a bit from watching Brian play.



Grant and Brian Sutton stand outside their house in Maryville with both the Spoofhound and Bearcat flags nearby. Grant is a running back for the No. 1

ranked Spoofhounds, while Brian plays free safety for the No. 4 nationally ranked Bearcats. Both teams are 8-0 this season.

"I look up to my brother a lot," Grant said. "He helps me out a lot."

Brian, on the other hand, said he just enjoys getting to watch his brother accomplish his goals on the football field.

"I'm real happy about the way he's playing," Brian said. "I'm really proud of him."

Football is a tremendous part of the Sutton family. The boys' father, Steve, helps coach the Spoofhounds.

The most difficult aspect for their mother, Bonnie, is having each of her

sons on the field and having to choose who to watch.

Last season was one of the most difficult for Bonnie because both Northwest and Maryville reached the playoffs — but the Bearcats played in Colorado and the Spoofhounds played in St. Louis.

Eventually, Bonnie decided she would go with Brian to Colorado even though that would mean missing Maryville's state title game.

The decision was made a little easier because Bonnie knew that

Steve had to travel with the Spoofhounds.

"Last year was very difficult having to decide which boy to go watch," Bonnie said. "We used cell phones to call each other and get the scores. It was a special time."

Grant and Brian do not get to see each other play a lot, but they try to watch game film of each other.

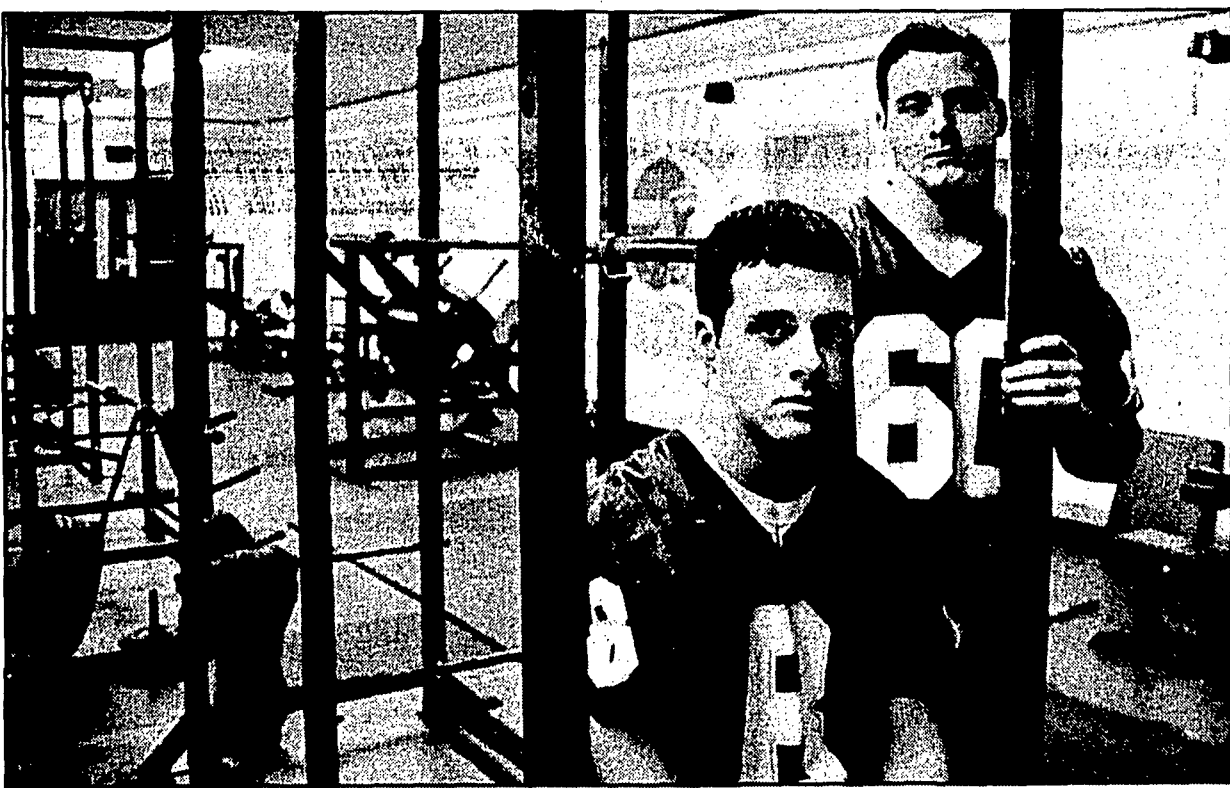
"I try to help him out when I can," Brian said. "I think he helps push me too. We nitpick at each other, but it's all in good fun."

Grant said he and Brian have a unique relationship, and although they are critical of each other's performance on the field, they try to help each other as much as they can.

"He tells me what I do wrong and I tell him what he does wrong, that sort of thing," Grant said. "We don't really compete against each other."

Despite the difficulties involved, Bonnie said she doesn't think things could be much better.

"To have two years of this fun," she said. "It's really exciting."



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Andy and Doug Mackey are the only set of twins on this year's Spoofhound football squad. Andy is a running back and linebacker, while Doug is an offensive lineman. Maryville is 8-0 this year with the Mackeys in the lineup.

## Senior twins play key roles for Maryville Spoofhounds

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Looks are not the only thing identical about a set of twins at Maryville High School — they both share a love for the game of football as well.

Seniors Doug and Andy Mackey began playing organized football in seventh grade. Doug is an offensive end and right guard, while Andy is a running back and linebacker.

"They do look somewhat alike, but you wouldn't notice unless you knew they were brothers," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "They're positive and they enjoy the game."

The two brothers started playing games together as soon as they were old enough.

"We were always competitive," Doug said. "Even when we were little kids, we'd look for games to play around the house. Then, we took our energy elsewhere. We'd introduce ourselves to the neighborhood kids, and we started playing football."

Their mother, Billie, said the boys would even go out at night to play a game after it was dark.

Like most brothers, the Mackeys often have arguments, but the football field is the one place where the brothers get along with ease.

"They like to see each other do well, but they like to compete against each other too," Billie said. "They expect a lot from each other."

Andy said they will always stick

up for each other on the football field, not only because they are brothers, but because they are teammates.

"If something goes wrong, or if something goes right and others thought it was wrong, we can stick up for each other," Andy said. "If Doug messes up, I'll tell him about it."

Through their football careers, the brothers have learned to help each other.

Last year, Doug broke his foot in the district title game, and therefore missed playing in the state championship game. This also brought the brothers closer.

"It was really hard for him not to contribute," Billie said. "But it helped him to see his brother out there and he could cheer Andy on."

The brothers said it makes them feel good to see the other do something well.

"It's like your best friend doing something good," Andy said. "It's your family and your getting recognition for what he does because that's your name."

Ever since they were little, they have been interested in any kind of sporting equipment. They didn't like playing with toys like most kids, Billie said.

The boys played virtually every sport, but football remained their true love. Before there was organized football, they competed in Punt, Pass and Kick.

At the Mackey household, it's usually quiet after practice, but game days are intense.

"We don't talk about it (the practice)," Doug said. "We know if something went wrong, it's a closed door. Nothing needs to be said."

For the Mackeys, football is something that runs in the family. Their father, Mike, was also a football player. He played at Northwest on a football scholarship when he was a freshman.

The Mackeys get along just like any other boys.

"We argue all the time," Doug said. "We're identical twins, so we're always trying to think of better ways to do stuff."

They also find themselves fighting for attention at times during their lives.

"We're always trying to get bragging rights at home and with the relatives," Andy said.

As the boys have become older, they have grown much closer than they were.

"They get along better now that they're older and they have more in common," Billie said. "Having twins is something I wouldn't wish on anyone."

The Mackeys put a lot into football and the family will miss it when it is gone.

"There is life after football," Billie said. "But I don't want to think about that right now."

## 'Cats squad boasts brothers

by Colin McDonough

Managing Editor

Having the chance to play college football on the same team as your brother is a rare occurrence, and two Bearcats are experiencing their last season together in Maryville.

Matt Becker, senior tight end, and Aaron Becker, sophomore defensive tackle, play on a team that treats everyone as family.

Matt said it's nice to be able to play the game he loves with a family member.

"It's a privilege a lot of people don't get the chance to do," Matt said. "It's nice to have family around and we're close to home. It's just nice to have him around."

The Beckers, who hail from Omaha, Neb., were unable to play together at Millard South High School because Matt was two years ahead of Aaron in school. They were only able to play a couple of games together at Millard South.

"When I was a sophomore, I was moved up to the JV (junior varsity) and varsity team, but I was little and didn't see much action on varsity," Aaron said. "The only time I was playing was when we were getting our butts kicked or we were beating somebody bad and by then Matt was already out of the game."

During Aaron's junior year of high school, he had a huge growth spurt and even Matt was surprised when he went home during his freshman year at Northwest.

"He was really never real big but all of sudden he got big," Matt said. "He gained about 40 pounds in one year. I went home when he was a junior and he had outgrown me."

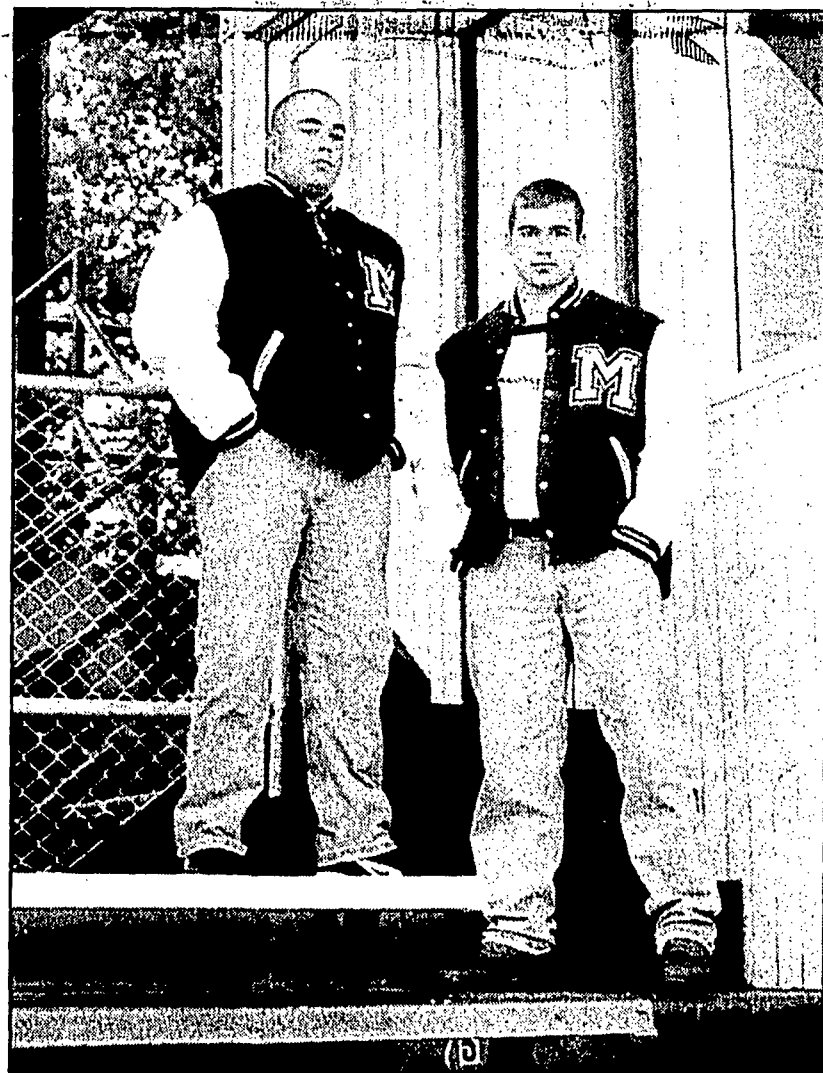
After Aaron grew, he became a hot commodity for college coaches throughout the region. Matt said he did not pressure him into coming to Northwest because it was Aaron's decision.

"He could have went to about any Division I-AA or Division II school or even walked on at Nebraska (Lincoln)," Matt said. "I told him if he wanted to play right away that Northwest would be a good choice, but otherwise I tried to shy away from the recruiting. I wanted to let him do what he wanted, not what I wanted, because it's his life."

Northwest offered Aaron a chance to play with Matt even though he had not pressured him at all.

"I never got any pressure from Matt or my parents," Aaron said. "They let him make his choice, and they let me make my choice. I chose Northwest after being around the program and knowing a lot of players and coaches."

Football is a major part of their lives and are surrounded by it daily. Matt lives with three other football players, Steve Coppinger, Adam



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Aaron and Matt Becker stand by the Rickenbrode Stadium press box where they take the field most Saturday afternoons. Matt is a senior on this year's squad, while Aaron is a sophomore. They hail from Omaha, Neb., where they both played for Millard South High School.

Dorrel and Nick Inzerello.

"They're two good people and two damn good football players," senior center Coppinger said. "They're a lot alike in some ways and they are different in others. Each has their own qualities. Matt is more up tight and Aaron is a little more laid back."

Aaron's career in high school was stellar and that is what Coppinger remembers most.

"I followed him throughout high school, and I knew he was going to be a player," Coppinger said.

Another roommate Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, has known the Beckers ever since high school and has played football with them at Northwest.

"Matt is a hard worker, and that is probably why we are such good friends," Inzerello said. "We've got the same interests, and he's always serious about getting work done, but he's also not so serious when we are just hanging out."

Inzerello watched Aaron play in the Nebraska State Championship as a senior, and wanted him to come to Northwest.

"I just looked at him and said 'God I hope he comes to Northwest,'" Inzerello said. "I had always known him as Matt's little brother so it kind of surprised me to see that he was that big."

Leonard and Maureen Becker are the parents of the two men and try to make it to every game if possible, even traveling with Inzerello's parents when the opportunity arises.

While their parents are busy trying to keep up with Matt and Aaron, they are also busy with three younger Beckers who also play football.

"My parents probably go to about four to five games a week," Aaron said. "By the end of the season, my mom is pretty worn down, but I think my dad could go all-year round."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Beckers are model students that come from a solid family.

"They are excellent football players that have an excellent work ethic," Tjeerdsma said. "They come from a great family. Their parents are very supportive, but they make them work. That work ethic has made them successful."

Football

Northwest

Saturday Oct. 25  
Northwest @ Pittsburg State University  
PSU 7 0 7 0 — 14  
NWMSU 0 0 0 15 — 15

First Quarter  
PSU — Hensley fumble recovery in end zone (Barcus kick), 00:35  
Second Quarter  
no scoring  
Third Quarter  
PSU — Dalton 1 run, 1:55

Fourth Quarter  
NW — Lane 3 pass from Greisen (Sutton run), 12:30  
NW — Lane 7 run (Pumell kick), 7:59

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	Pls.	PA
NWMSU	6	0	8	0	321	94	
TSU	6	0	6	1	251	138	
ESU	5	1	5	3	226	95	
MSU	5	3	5	3	286	195	
MSSC	4	4	4	4	265	195	
CMSU	3	3	4	4	265	212	
WVU	3	5	3	5	147	139	
MWSC	1	1	3	5	168	197	
UMR	1	1	2	6	111	221	
SBU	0	6	0	7	60	294	

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(7-0)	80
2. New Haven (Conn.)	(7-1)	74
3. Angelo State (Texas)	(7-0)	73
4. Northwest	(8-0)	69
5. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(8-0)	63
6. Albany State (Ga.)	(7-0)	60
7. North Dakota	(6-1)	57
8. Emporia State	(7-1)	50
9. Winona State	(6-1)	47
10. South Dakota	(7-1)	43
11. Saginaw Valley State at Ferris State	(6-1)	40
12. West Virginia State at Shepherd	(6-1)	37
13. Pittsburg State at Truman State	(6-1)	34
14. Central Oklahoma	(6-1)	33
15. Livingston (N.C.)	(6-1)	24
16. UC Davis	(5-3)	22
17. North Alabama	(5-2)	22
18. Western State (Colo.)	(5-2)	12
19. Northern Colorado	(6-2)	10
20. Grand Valley State (Mich.)	(7-1)	9

Midwest Regional Rankings

1. Northwest
  2. North Dakota
  3. Pittsburg State
  4. Truman State
  5. Northern Colorado
  6. Nebraska-Omaha
  7. North Dakota State
  8. Emporia State
  9. Winona State
  10. South Dakota
- Division II Key Matchups for Nov. 1
- Lafayette at New Haven  
Saginaw Valley State at Ferris State  
West Virginia State at Shepherd  
Pittsburg State at Truman State  
Central Missouri at Northwest  
North Dakota at South Dakota  
Nebraska-Kearney at Western State  
UC Davis at Southern Utah  
Lenoir Rhyne at Carson-Newman  
Morris Brown at Albany State  
West Alabama at West Georgia  
North Alabama at Central Arkansas  
Presbyterian at Wingate  
Bowie State at Virginia State

Maryville High School

Friday, Oct. 24  
Maryville @ Cameron  
Cameron 0 0 0 7 — 7  
Maryville 19 14 14 7 — 54

First Quarter  
M — Castillo 5 pass from Glasnapp (PAT failed)  
M — Edmonds 28 interception return (PAT failed)  
M — Glasnapp 16 run (kick good)  
Second Quarter  
M — Adam Otte 39 punt return (kick good)  
M — Nanninga 4 run (kick good)  
Third Quarter  
M — Nanninga 4 run (kick good)  
M — Andy Mackey 42 run (kick good)  
Fourth Quarter  
C — Best 66 run (kick good)  
M — Adam Otte 57 run (kick good)

The Spoofmounds are 8-0 on the season and ranked No. 1 in the state. Maryville will play Lincoln Academy at 7 p.m. Friday.

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 25  
MIAA Championships

Men

6 Robby Lane	26:12.1
7 Brian Cornelius	28:20.4
12 Don Ferree	28:37.6
18 Bryan Thornburg	28:59.5
22 Matt Johnson	27:04.9
24 Mike Ostreko	27:10.0

Women

2 Kathy Kearns	18:36.3
3 Lindsey Borgstadt	18:52.0
5 Carrie Sindelar	18:58.4
8 Jennifer Miller	19:06.9
11 Meghan Carlson	19:18.3
12 Dana Luke	19:23.5

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Dinner 5 - 8:30 p.m.

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# Maryville's Most Haunted

by Christy Chesnut

**G**host stories and legends are abundant during the Halloween season, but some creepy tales about Northwest and Maryville can be heard throughout the year.

One of the most famous ghosts at Northwest is the spirit of Roberta Steel. An explosion April 29, 1951, in Roberta Hall, then called Residence Hall, left 21 women injured. Roberta never recovered from her injuries and died later that year. Her ghost has allegedly haunted the women's residence hall ever since.

Over the years, women have reported many supernatural occurrences at the residence hall. Stories are mainly about pranks the ghost plays on the residents such as hiding keys and turning the volume up and down on stereos and televisions.

Teryn Ebyrt, Roberta Hall resident, first realized the building was haunted after she had a strange encounter with the ghost.

"We (Delta Zetas) were decorating for Rush and we took the picture of our sorority's crest down so we could put it in the lounge," Ebyrt said. "We wanted to put it over the picture of Roberta above the fireplace."

"I lifted the picture up, and all of the sudden the glass cracked in half. I put it down and was freaked out. I didn't do anything that could have broken it."

Similar to Roberta Hall, Hudson Hall is also one of the older residence halls on campus. Recent stories have placed it on Northwest's most haunted list as well.

The fourth floor of South Hudson seems to be where the supernatural events occur the most. The legend behind the hauntings is that a woman who lived in room 412 was murdered in the bathroom and her ghost continues to haunt the fourth floor.

The legend continues to say that several years ago the floor was closed and the rooms were locked by the University because of strange occurrences.

During this time, women from Center Hudson supposedly saw a blue, glowing light coming from room 412 one night. They discovered that it was the only room unlocked and found the computer on with handwriting, instead of type, all over the screen.

Cameron Clark lived in Hudson 412 two years ago and said many strange things occurred while she was there. Clark said her roommate and she would wake up almost every night to find their door wide open when they originally had it shut. She also said a hair brush flew across the room on more than one occasion.

"Around Halloween, that's when it got really bad," Clark said. "One time, we left the room and when we came back, everything was turned on. At this point, I was freaked out, and I hated being in the room alone."

However, the spine-tingling events were not confined to Clark's room. She said while she took a shower, the faucet next to her would often turn on.

"I believe she (the ghost) was playful, but she wasn't trying to hurt us," Clark said.

A similar ghost story surrounds the Tower residence hall in North Complex. A murder allegedly took place in the '70s in the fourth floor bathroom. The story behind this legend says female residents stabbed a



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

football player to death because he killed one of their friends.

Today, no one resides on the fourth floor. The actual reason is because there is only one exit, which presents a fire hazard. The fourth floor rooms currently serve as offices for the construction project.

In recent years, strange noises have been reported by men living on the third floor of Tower. Dan Seyer, the third floor resident assistant, said there have been other strange happenings other than just noises.

The front desk once received an intercom call from a fourth floor room. This was before the rooms were used as offices and they were locked at the time. The

desk workers found no one on the fourth floor upon later investigation of the incident.

Ghost stories are not confined to the campus. Two Maryville homes, now occupied by fraternities, are allegedly haunted as well.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house on Prather Avenue has a ghost legend that is over 100 years old. The story said that Old Man Prather, who built the house in the 19th century, hung himself in a corner of the third floor attic. For several decades, his ghost has been roaming the house and playing tricks on its inhabitants.

For one Northwest student, the legend became a reality. Leslie Becker, therapeutic recreation major, claims

to have seen the Prather ghost while fraternity members took her on a tour of the house.

"I was off in the corner by myself looking at stuff and I looked behind me and there was outline of a face," Becker said. "I explained to them exactly what I saw and they told me the story of how he hung himself in that corner."

Becker said she later realized the collar she saw below the face was probably a noose.

"I've never forgotten that," she said. "I can still see it. It's so vivid."

Jeff White, president of Sig Tau, said this sighting was not the only one in the house.

"We had a guy who saw the outline of a head while he was taking a shower and it was coming at him," White said. "He wouldn't go into the bathroom for a week after that."

Other reports include stomping sounds coming from the attic and lights turning on by themselves.

"Everyone that lives in the house believes in the ghost," White said. "I think he's a friendly ghost. I think he's just trying to play pranks on us and irritate us."

Probably the most famous haunt in Maryville is the ghost at the Delta Chi house located on Second and Fillmore streets.

The Queen Anne-style house was built in 1890 and three generations of the Townsend family owned the house until 1970 when Delta Chi bought it.

Legend says a little girl named Lillian, the daughter of the first Townsend generation that lived in the house, was burned in a fire at the house and later died. The family decided to bury her in the basement because a formal cemetery was not set up in the area at the time.

Michael Vincent, president of Delta Chi, said Lillian's ghost now supposedly haunts the house, especially the basement, where a hump in the floor is said to be her grave.

"No one walks over the hump because it is considered bad luck," Vincent said. "Anything that happens weird, everyone blames it on Lillian."

Vincent says lights turn on and off by themselves in the basement. During Christmas break, when the main power is turned off, he says that lights still come on.

"People used to live in the basement and were awakened at night by a little girl's voice," said Andy Venn, Delta Chi member. "No one lives in the basement now. They are all too scared."

Venn says many other strange things happen on a regular basis at the house. He remembers being alone at the house one night when an unexplainable event occurred.

"There are three phone lines in the house," he said. "I picked up the phone when it rang. All I heard was breathing and then it started ringing in my hand."

While not everyone believes in ghosts and the supernatural, the stories some Northwest students tell are enough to raise eyebrows.

## Ghost legends continue to live

**Universities around country share ghost stories; psychologists analyze existence**

by Brian Starkey  
Missourian Staff

Maybe it's the nippy October air that makes our skin crawl before we even think about ghostly apparitions.

As the days creep closer to the infamous celebration of ghosts, goblins and ghouls, the moon gives off an eerie glow and the wisps of clouds brood over the sky and cast suspicious shadows behind corners and over our shoulders. Maybe that's why we are so fascinated with ghosts.

With fascination comes explanation, so experts have been trying to pinpoint the unexplainable since the beginning of time. Parapsychologists define apparitions as anything that appears of the aspect of an individual's existence that survives bodily death. This includes souls, voices, sounds and in some cases, smells. The most common apparition comes in human form which is considered to be the spirit of the deceased or more popularly known as a ghost.

"If you believe in spirits and intangible objects such as god, the presence of ghosts is not far-fetched," finance major Derek Smashey said.

Since the days of primitive man, ghosts have been a part of popular culture just as cave drawings and loin cloths. Like most popular culture, it moves in and out of

style. In medieval times, ghosts were thought to be hostile and were avoided at all costs. This is when popular terms such as witches, werewolves and poltergeists were coined.

Greeks and Romans welcomed souls of the dead, because they answered questions and gave notice of future events. North American Indians saw ghosts in forms of beasts, birds or fish returning from the dead for a purpose, usually to right a wrong.

Today parapsychologists believe ghosts are not restricted to a certain genre. They can be out-of-body experiences where the living can project an image to announce an urgent message of extreme danger, illness or death. Ghosts can be seen shortly before or after death to say their farewells to loved ones.

On the flip side, ghosts can also haunt. Usually a traumatic death will warrant a haunting. The event is repeated over and over in the same location.

One thing that ghosts have not been accused of is discrimination — they aren't picky on where they like to haunt.

College campuses are a popular place for apparitions. Almost every

campus has a ghost story, and most stories are full of enough chilling details to send tingles down the spine.

Residents of a women's residence hall at Indiana State University claim to hear someone vomiting when there's no one there. The ghost is polite. It always flushes the toilet.

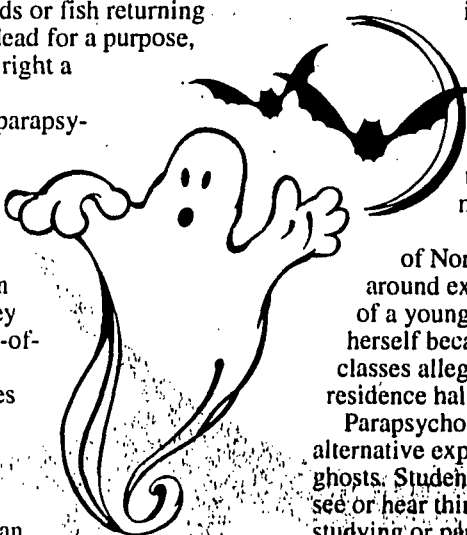
At Stephens College in Columbia, a former student and her lover, a confederate soldier, haunt the senior hall where the two allegedly met.

At the University of Northern Alabama, around exam time, the ghost of a young woman who killed herself because she was failing classes allegedly wanders an old residence hall.

Parapsychologists like to offer alternative explanations to campus ghosts. Students that think they see or hear things might just be studying or partying too hard. Parapsychologists said sleep deprivation from either can cause people to see things.

"The regularity and consistency of most college ghost stories lead me to believe that ghosts do exist," said Dustin Barnes, social science major.

Whatever the explanation, if there is one, ghosts are wonderful because they are forever. They satisfy people's need for mystery and immortality. Some people like to believe there's something more to life than just living.



Maryville Public Safety trick-or-treating tips:

1. Wear light-colored clothing and add reflectors or reflective tape to clothing.
2. Make sure all masks fit securely allowing for the child to see well at all times.
3. Young children should have adult supervisors with them at all times.
4. If possible, trick-or-treat in daylight — take a flashlight in case of delays or being out in the dark.
5. Stay within your neighborhood and only visit homes you know.
6. Watch for traffic or vehicles — they may not be watching for you.
7. Only accept (and give) wrapped or packaged candy.
8. All candy should be examined by an adult before being eaten.
9. Report any suspicious candy or activities to Public Safety.
10. Motorists should be extra alert for pedestrians.



### Quick costumes you can make at home

Halloween is a unique holiday to unleash your wildest fantasy by dressing up. Sometimes the best costumes are the ones that are thrown together using items around the house. Here is a list to take you to fantasyland.

■ Everyone knows the famous detective, Sherlock Holmes. To become this murder-solving mystery man, all you need is a brown cape (you could use an old sheet and dye it brown), a vest, white slacks, a magnifying glass and a sleuth hat.

■ To be a teenager in the '50s, throw on a pair of jeans and roll them up to your mid-calf. Wear an untucked, button-down shirt and white socks with penny loafers. Girls, put your hair up in pony-tails. Guys, slick your hair back into a duck-tailed look with gel.

■ "I Dream of Jeannie" is another Halloween favorite. To become Jeannie, use a tube top for your shirt and cut off a red vest to go over it. Baggy pants dyed pink, and an old pair of ballet shoes complete the outfit.

■ To become a scary mummy, take some white sheets and rip them into long strips. Wrap them around your body, and you are instantly mummified.

■ The perfect nerd costume is made up of high-water pants (pants that are too short), a white shirt, bow tie, white socks, black shoes and some dark-framed glasses with masking tape around the nose piece. For that extra touch, use a pocket protector.

■ Animaniacs are other cartoon characters you could easily become. Use a black cotton cap to cover your hair. Attach pipe cleaners and felt for ears which you can glue to your hat. Use a small slinky (stretched and wrapped in black felt for the tail). Black pants and white gloves should also be worn. Use lipstick for the nose and paint your face white. Put black face paint on your neck. For Dot, the female character, wear a red polka dot shirt and a yellow silk flower on the hat. For Wacko, use a baseball cap backward. Also wear a blue sweat shirt with sleeves cut off to one quarter length.

■ Mr. Potato Head is another Halloween costume option. Fill a burlap bag with old shirts or rags. Using felt, cut out the eyes, nose and mouth. Attach Velcro to the backs of these items. Use fiberfill to stuff the parts, then attach the velcro backs to the suit. Use black pants or a leotard for legs.

■ Pat from "Saturday Night Live" is another funny Halloween costume. All you have to do is get a western shirt two sizes too big. Stuff yourself with rolled up newspaper. Use polyester pants that are brown and two sizes too big. Stuff the pants with multiple layers of foam. Use military-style glasses and a black curly wig.

Information compiled from a Halloween costume web site at <http://www.goodwillnj.com/hallowe.htm>

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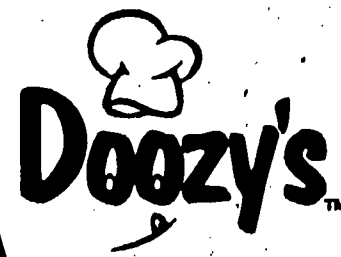
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# Design A Jack-O'-Lantern

Help us decorate for Halloween and create your perfect jack-o'-lantern.

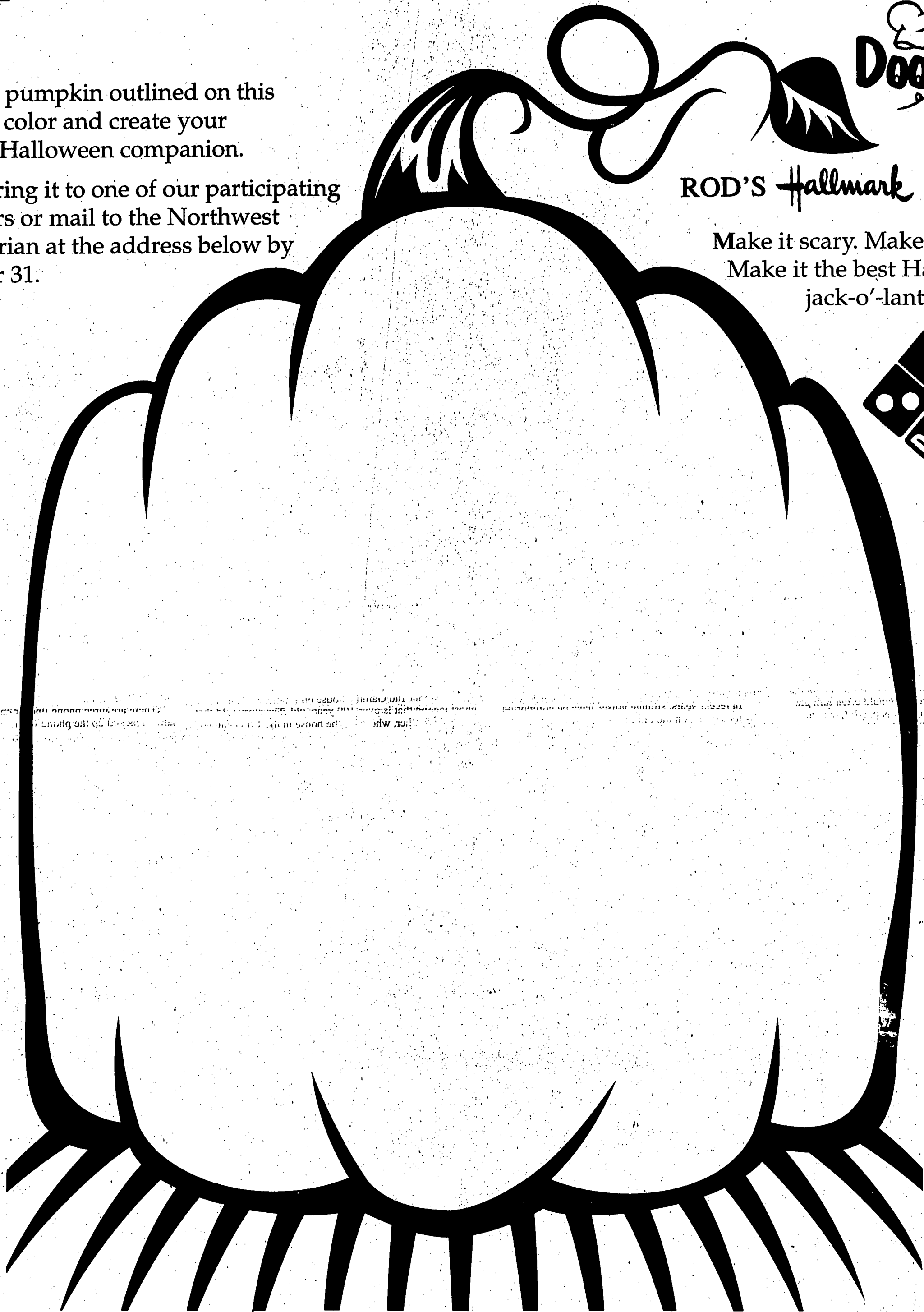
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The Northwest Missourian Editorial Board will vote for their favorites, and the winning entry in each age group will receive a one year subscription to the Northwest Missourian and a prize from one of our sponsors. Winners will be notified by phone after November 3, 1997.

Enter as often as you like. There will be winners in three age groups: 3-5, 6-8, and 9-13.

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**Northwest Missourian**

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## Official Entry Form

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Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13



## The Stroller

## Your Man observes campus life



The Stroller

Leisurely stroll around Northwest leads to several revelations about each building

Sometimes a campus needs a jump-start, so just call me Die Hard. People haven't been this excited about something at Northwest since Mark Pis started serving crab rangoon every day. Look around you. Are there other people reading the paper? Call me what you will, but I almost guarantee that you will be reading this article every week until the end of the year. I feel sorry for whoever has to follow me.

I'm the Stroller, what do I do best? That's right, stroll of course. I decided to take a nice walk around campus to assure everybody that Northwest is still your ultimate choice — or by the new ads on television, you're not a sheep anymore.

At the entrance of campus, I was trying to not get ran over as I walked by the quaint little Mabel Cook admissions office. The house looks exactly like the house in "Leave it to Beaver." Ambassador's can be considered the Eddie Haskell of Northwest when they talk to those prospective students. By the way Eddie Haskell interviews are coming up this month.

I strolled by that new residence hall — Hudson; Well it was new in the '40s. I walked by Perrin and overheard a faculty member in their office complaining about the lack of air circulation in their office.

Try living in a room like that for nine months out of a year. I bet if we made faculty live in the residence halls, we would have remodeled them a long time ago.

I walked by Roberta Hall and observed all the sorority flags and letters hanging in the windows. It happened to be early in the morning, so I was there to witness guys leaving out the side door. Some of them were not wearing what they had on the night before as they started the walk of shame back home.

No matter what exit you use — the front, back or side — everyone will see you on their way to class, not to mention the speech and agriculture classes who have full view of

Roberta. Here's a hint on how not to be seen. Wait to leave at exactly 17 minutes after the hour. By that time, people will already be in class. Women, please start giving these poor guys a ride home.

I headed over to the Valk building. I fumbled through the entrance because you have to walk over wagon wheels, old plows and antique hoes. Some of the classrooms over there look like they belong on the set of "Apollo 13." You could launch space missions from some of those rooms. The building is starting to get confused because it doesn't know if it's used for agriculture or aerospace classes.

I then strolled over to Wells Hall to check out the speech and mass communications departments. The building is more confusing than most mazes I have seen. You have to be part rat to find your way around that building. They should provide cheese in all the speech and freshmen orientation classes so the new students find their way to classes.

I moseyed over to the Administration Building, the most gothic building on campus. The remodeled upstairs looks great, too bad the rest of the building still looks awful. The only renovations to the first floor is extra desk space at the Student Services Desk. Pretty soon, it's going to take over the whole first floor.

By the way, exactly how much money has the University invested into the Ad building renovations? It's only been remodeled something like 60 times.

There's just a few of my observations about certain aspects of campus. My articles have been long in the past, so I figured I would shorten them or do the Scooby Doo "to be continued."

I always hated that when I was a little kid. So goodbye until next week.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Kvetch
5. Polly Holiday role
8. Velodrome vehicles
13. State that means "great river"
14. \_\_\_ The Wild
16. Angered
17. Cartoonist Disney
18. Ancient times

## DOWN

19. Ancient physician
20. Earlier, in verse
21. Roofing metal
22. \_\_\_ in the manager
24. Rough count (abbr.)
25. Blushes
27. Actress Ellen
29. Bad newspaper, slangily
30. Goodman's

## stick

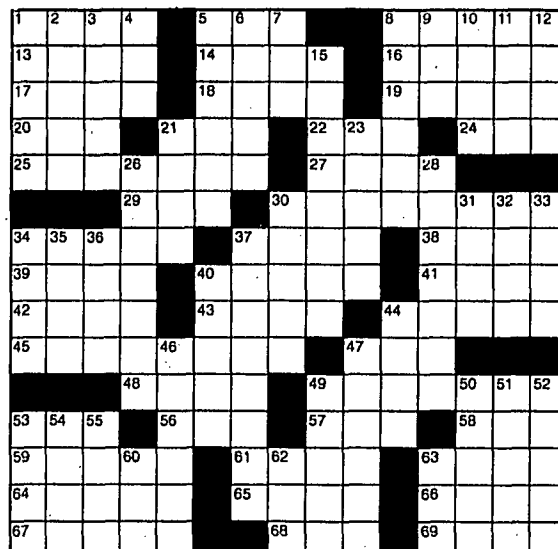
34. Hammering surface
37. Pert girl
38. In the neighborhood
39. Type of bouillon
40. Smoothing tool
41. Facts and figures
42. Exude
43. Smoker's halo
44. Inebriated
45. Unprejudiced
47. Usher's creator
48. "Round's over" signal

## 49. Rushes

53. Capture
56. Emulate Tomba
57. Artist Yoko
58. JFK, to RFK
59. Persian
61. Publisher Condé
63. Operator
64. Panama seaport
65. Delight
66. Amish, e.g.
67. Patrick of the Knicks
68. "Fireside Chat" man (abbr.)
69. Termites' kin

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

JONAH	ETTE	VERA
ALICE	BOOM	ITEM
MINER	ERRS	SODA
EVE	BERET	CANON
SERPENT	TRIAS	
IRS	FLED	PEA
FLOAT	SALES	LADY
LOON	FATAL	ALEE
OPPOSITES	EVEN	EVENS
WES	URIS	JAI
ELMS	GARNERS	
FLASK	FEIGN	BIT
AIN'T	SILL	ERODE
SANE	HEAD	SINGE
TREE	EDNA	TOYED



## DOWN

1. Grass cutter
2. Chicago airport
3. Felt unwell
4. Touch-me
5. Sauteeing
6. Jaworski and Spinks
7. Scull
8. Grandeur
9. Paul's cousin on "Mad About You"
10. Cabbagelike plant
11. French summers
12. Transported
15. Selling door-to-

21. Blue shade
23. Lecture
26. Digressed
28. More gusty
30. Canticle
31. \_\_\_ tide
32. Munchies
33. Automat item
34. Countenance wrong
35. Captain of the Nautilus
36. Tehran woman's wear
37. Adhering

40. Practical joke
44. Lawnmower maker
46. Swelling
47. Football kicker
49. Did garden work
50. Author Henrik
52. Kinds
53. French port
54. In line
55. "\_\_\_ Ha'u"
60. Parisian refusal
62. TV alien
63. Gannett's "Today"

## Northwest Missourian

Check out the Missourian on the Web  
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian>

## Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Need a Halloween outfit? See Red Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville

Antiques: Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

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Northwest Missourian



## Kansas City

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 Nov. 7 — Children's Rodeo, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
 Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
 Nov. 10 — Neal McCoy, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900

## Area Events

## Omaha

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. (402) 444-1888  
 Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
 Dec. 4 — Emmanuel, Omaha Civic Auditorium. (402) 444-4700  
 Dec. 4-7 — "Nutcracker," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. (402) 444-4750

## Des Moines

Nov. 1 — Let's Go Bowling, Safari Club.  
 Nov. 6 — Kingston Trio, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
 Nov. 8 — Solid Gold, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
 Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109

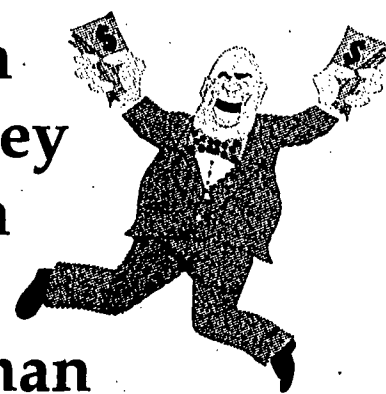
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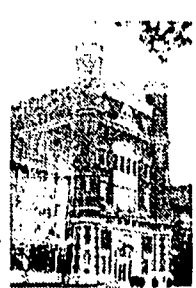
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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



## U.S. 71 construction plans move closer

■ About 200 people will need to be relocated to make highway 4 lanes

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

The long-awaited development of U.S. Highway 71 into a four-lane highway may be closer to becoming a reality.

The Missouri Department of Transportation for the northwest Missouri district may be able to start the

next stage of the project in December with the cooperation of state funding and contractors.

Planners hope to have the contracts written by December, but they have yet to acquire all the necessary property from landowners along the highway.

Kevin Keith, MoDOT district engineer, presented an update and answer questions regarding the project to several Maryville residents at a breakfast sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday morning.

The development of U.S. 71 will

The main construction plan for U.S. 71 is to make it into a four-lane highway from Maryville to St. Joseph with limited access, meaning only the access roads in place can stay.

If people decide to build after the highway is completed, they will have to find an alternate access route.

That means new builders will have to connect with an existing road or driveway in order to have access to U.S. 71.

have an impact on many people, including businesses and homeowners.

"We have to acquire property from probably close to 200 people to make that a reality," Keith said. "In the first six miles, we have had to relocate six families."

Construction would begin in St. Joseph at I-29 and U.S. 71 then gradually end in Maryville.

"U.S. 71 is a major corridor that has been on the books in northwest Missouri for 20-plus years," Keith said.

Keith said MoDOT hopes to have a major portion of the highway partially open by 2002, but it could take longer if they don't have the resources.

Traffic disruptions would be minimal on the existing two lanes because it is adding two lanes, he said.

"As we get parts done and open to traffic you will actually be able to use parts of it as a four-lane divided highway," Keith said. "That should help relieve some of the pressure on the lines of traffic that build up on U.S. 71."

Quick reader. A fast grasp on the situation.



What is being done?

U.S. 71 is in the planning stages to make it into a four-lane divided highway.

When will it be done? Planners hope a majority of U.S. 71 will be partially open by the year 2002.

Who will it affect? Planners will have to purchase property from about 200 people in order to widen the highway.

## School Board rejects bids for project plan

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville School Board was unable to award bids for the school district's building project at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The district received bids from four contractors but all of the proposals were too high.

The Board made the authorization for the school district's architecture engineer firm to enter in the negotiations with the low bidder Lawhon Construction of St. Joseph.

"I think it was a very productive meeting," Superintendent Gary Bell said. "They can come up with a counter proposal of something. Then we can take a look at in a couple of weeks. The Board can decide where to go from there."

A special meeting was approved for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to consider items the engineers have come up with and the Board can consider cost saving.

The Board is hoping to reduce the total cost of the project to about \$800,000 or \$900,000.

Bell said it is too early to tell if there are projects the district to reduce the cost.

"There may be landscaping items and a number of other things that architects, engineers and contractors might suggest we could do after the main part of the project," Bell said.

The building project consists of a new middle school building on B Highway. The project also includes an addition of four classrooms to Maryville High School and the addition of air-conditioning to the main part of the school building.

A multi-purpose room will be added to Eugene Field Elementary School as well.

Originally, the middle school was scheduled for completion next December, while the other projects were to be completed in August.

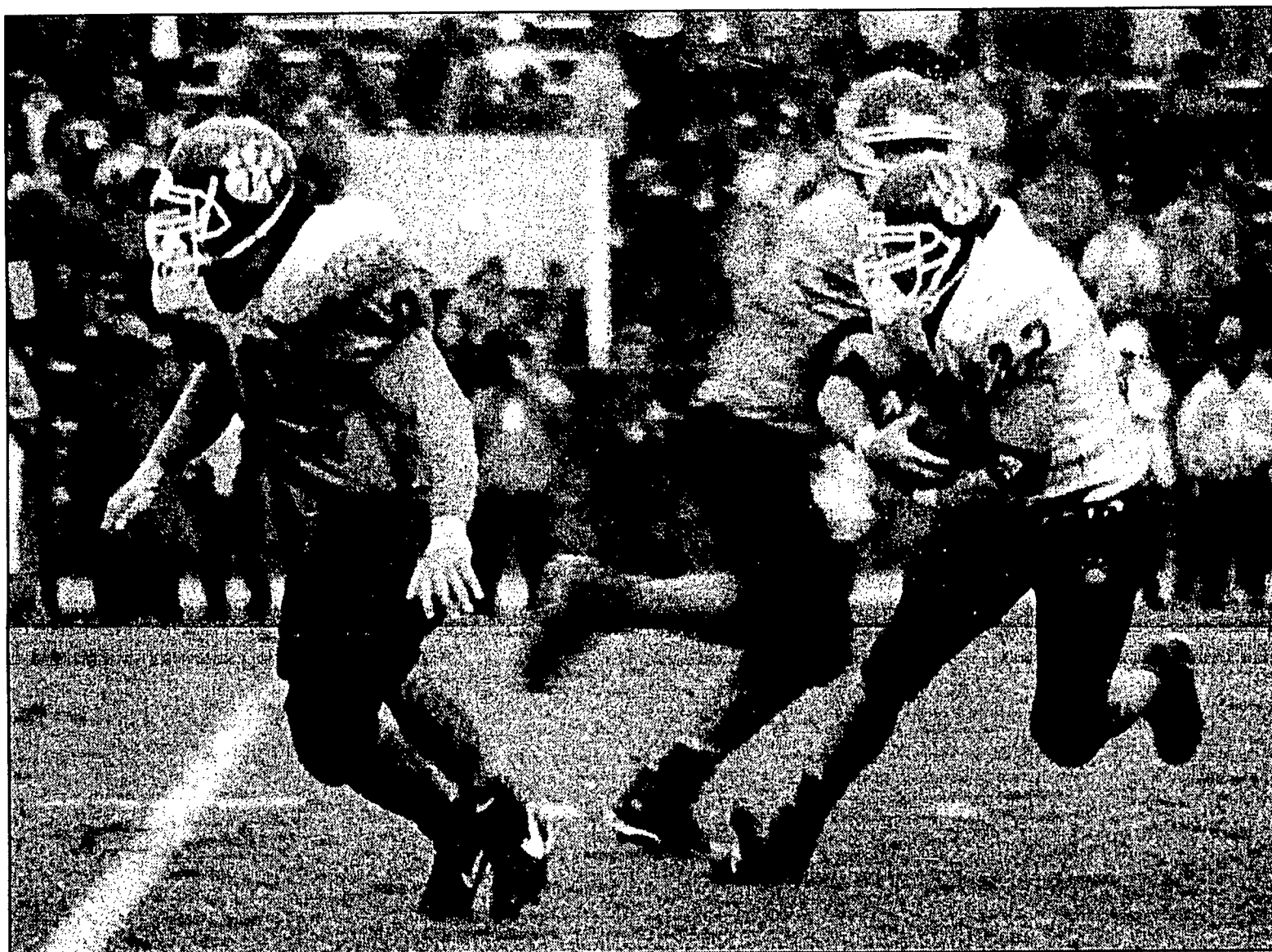
"We will postpone the groundbreaking until we have awarded a contract, and we'll set the groundbreaking off of that," Bell said.

Bell said a general bid was made on all three of the projects. It has not been singled out that one part of the project is more expensive, but the Board will be looking at the possibility.

**"We will postpone the groundbreaking until we have awarded a contract, and we'll set the groundbreaking off of that."**

■ Gary Bell,  
Maryville School  
District Superintendent

## HUGE UPSET AT PITTSBURGH STATE



Derek Lane, junior running back, takes a handoff from junior quarterback Chris Geisen while senior fullback Kraig Evans leads the way in the Bearcats' 15-14 victory over Pittsburg State. The 'Cats not only had to compete with the Gorillas, they had to battle harsh weather conditions as well. Check out page 6 for the preview on the 'Cats vs. CMSU matchup Saturday.

Chris Geisen/  
Production Director

## Bearcats become new kings of 'Jungle'

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Northwest used an air attack similar to napalm as they ravaged "the Jungle" with a 15-14 victory over Pittsburg State University Saturday.

The 'Cats were able to do something no other team in the regular season has been able to do since 1984 — beat Pitt State on their home field.

Northwest used a 15-point fourth quarter to edge Pittsburg State University in a driving rain storm, which was similar to the team's matchup one year ago in Maryville.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the Bearcats never gave up

throughout the entire game.

"You could see it coming because nobody quit," Dorrel said. "It was all about heart. We weren't about to quit, and we just hung in there. You can't say enough about the effort we gave."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the game came down to breaks.

"Games like that, breaks are a big thing," Tjeerdsma said. "We gave them a couple breaks but once you get past that I felt we played a really good game."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats never once thought of giving up.

"We said somehow, some way we're going to win," he said. "When you feel that way you have to get after it. And

each one of them took it upon themselves. There is only going to be a couple of big plays in a game and our players were ready to pounce when the big plays arrived."

Tjeerdsma said the effort from his upperclassmen played a factor in the triumph.

"All of our seniors played great and that makes a difference," he said. "They do so much as leaders, and they make the big plays in the big games. We have 10 seniors and every one of them played the best game of their career."

Although the 'Cats accomplished the huge win, Tjeerdsma said the players cannot let it dwell in their minds because they have three games remaining

in the season.

"It's a big deal, and it was not just another game," he said. "There's a lot to it but unfortunately we can't take time to dwell on it because we didn't really do anything but keep us in control of our own destiny. We just have to keep it all in perspective."

"When the season is over we can look back and see how great it is. It's great for our fans."

Tjeerdsma said he was still afraid Pitt State might pull it out in the end.

"We gave them some opportunities they shouldn't have had," he said. "At that point I was corruptive in my mind and that somehow they are going to win again, but I don't think our players ever thought that."

## Teacher receives invitation from First Lady

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Calls are made and received every day. But it's not every day a person receives a call from the White House.

Diana Richardson, director of Education Express, an on-campus workshop on wheels, received one of those calls to invite her to a child-care conference conducted by Bill and Hillary Clinton Oct. 23.

The process began when she submitted a child-care presentation in the middle of September to present at the conference. She was surprised when she received a phone call inviting her to attend the conference, but not give a presentation.

"There were only eight to 10 people who gave presentations," Richardson said. "It was really exciting just to be invited to go. My husband, Joe, and I had a great time. It was just really neat seeing Hillary Clinton up close."

Richardson is active in child-care and gives numerous presentations each year. Education Express con-

ducts workshops on how to be a better provider, guidance techniques and ways to stop the turn around rate in child-care providers.

The conference began with a meeting in the White House. Clinton discussed the need for child-care reform. With so many families working, the children are in the care of someone other than the parents.

There was a teleconference with the president because the group could not fit into the same room.

The president announced a beginning plan to help the child-care industry. A reception with around 300 people followed the conference with Hillary Clinton in which several legislators spoke about child-care legislation.

"This plan is a start and gives you hope that there is a commitment to better government programs," Richardson said. "Hillary was really good to listen to, and the reception was really neat. I really felt she cared about child care. She has been there and knows what it's like to be a working mother and the problems facing them."



First Lady Hillary Clinton delivers a speech at the child-care conference last week that Richardson was invited to after submitting a presentation.

## Young-adult author returns with increased popularity

by Colleen Cooke  
Editorial Assistant

More than 500 high school and college students crammed into the University Conference Center Tuesday to hear stories and ask questions of an author who has seen his popularity rise in this area over the last couple of years.

Chris Crutcher returned to Northwest to be part of the third festival that Northwest has sponsored, and this time his name carried more recognition among many students who had been introduced to him in November 1995.

Two years ago, English professor Virgil Albertini started the Young Adult Literature Festival at Northwest to introduce area high school students to the authors of new books for adolescents. The first author he asked to the festival was Crutcher, whose books include "Running Loose," "Chinese Handcuffs" and "Iron Man." At that time, Albertini said

about 400 people attended his sessions, but some had not heard of the author yet.

"More kids have read more books," Crutcher said. "There was more material to deal with. There's a real nice kind of informal feel to it. I really like to do presentations where it can go whatever way the audience wants it to go. It's really nice to have the interaction."

Crutcher said he attends about 20-25 speaking engagements a year, and at half of those he gets to speak to students. He said he returned to Northwest's festival because he and Albertini have developed a good friendship since the first one.

"This is just a good conference," Crutcher said. "The people that I've met here are people who really work seriously with the material that's in my books. The kids have read the books and they have good questions. It's really flattering to have kids want

See CRUTCHER, page 5



■ Child-care conference leads Maryville woman to White House



## Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Annual cleanup day promotes city pride

Numerous events take place each year to enhance the overall appearance of our community.

Ever since 1995, when the first Maryville cleanup day was implemented, residents have dug through their basements and rummaged through their garages to gather unwanted items that would not normally be picked up by trash collectors.

Residents can dispose of furniture, wood, leaves and other biodegradable materials during these days.

We see this time as a wonderful way to rid our town of debris cluttering the city and overshadowing the scenery that adds to the area.

Many big cities have allowed trash to collect alongside highways, in local neighborhoods and large industry areas.

They said there are no funds or facilities to control the trash destroying both the environment and appearance. Maryville is part of many

programs that help keep our environment clean. We are proud to be a part of a town that cares so much about its image.

What do you think when you drive by a home that has a couch, end table, lamp and television on their front porch — wow, they have a airy living room? Most people would probably think about how littered the neighborhood looked. Do we want Maryville to have a reputation of being trashy? Let's put a stop to that reputation before it starts by utilizing cleanup day.

Maryville brings a lot of people in town with the University and one of the attractions is the appearance of the town. If we allow it to become cluttered it will take away from the detract from the beauty of the town.

Maryville residents need to take advantage of this free service and help keep the town clean. This opportunity is invaluable and everyone could benefit from taking part.

## My Turn

## California native cites new culture experiences



Julie Gwilliam

Culture shock would be the best way to describe what I've been going through. I moved from San Diego, where I lived my whole life, to Kansas City in December, and then to Maryville in August. I still haven't gotten used to life in Missouri. The differences

between California and Missouri are never ending.

The first thing I noticed was how slow people drive. They are still as inconsiderate as Californians are behind the wheel, but at least when someone cuts in front of you in San Diego, they have the decency not to slow down. If you cut in front of someone, you should keep your foot on the accelerator, especially on the freeway.

On a more positive note, the traffic in Kansas City is nothing compared to that of San Diego and Los Angeles traffic. What should be a 45-minute commute on Interstate 5 can take more than two hours in rush hour traffic. Maryville traffic is nonexistent, unless you count Main Street on a Friday afternoon.

I must admit, I am also still getting used to the way people talk in Missouri and their word usage. I have to cringe when people say "pop" instead of "soda" (although I hear they say soda in St. Louis) and "sack" instead of "bag."

The worst is when "at" is unnecessarily tacked on to the end of sentences, as in "Where's that at?" or even more annoying, the shortened version, "Where at?" The phrase "Where is it?" will suffice. And things that need to be repaired are "broken" not "broke."

A positive Missouri quality is people here are less materialistic. I grew up constantly worrying about what others thought of me and feeling like my appearance was the most important thing. In San Diego, people seem to be very judgmental of others. Around here, I have found that if

someone doesn't know me, they give me more of a chance than they would in Southern California.

Another great thing Missouri, and Maryville in particular, has going for it is the cost of living. When I tell my friends that I'm paying \$500 a month for a three-bedroom house, they can't believe it. In San Diego, my husband and I paid \$660 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, and our dwelling wasn't even close to the beach.

Gas prices also fall into the category of the cost of living. The last summer I lived in San Diego, gas prices were up to \$1.55 for the cheapest gallon.

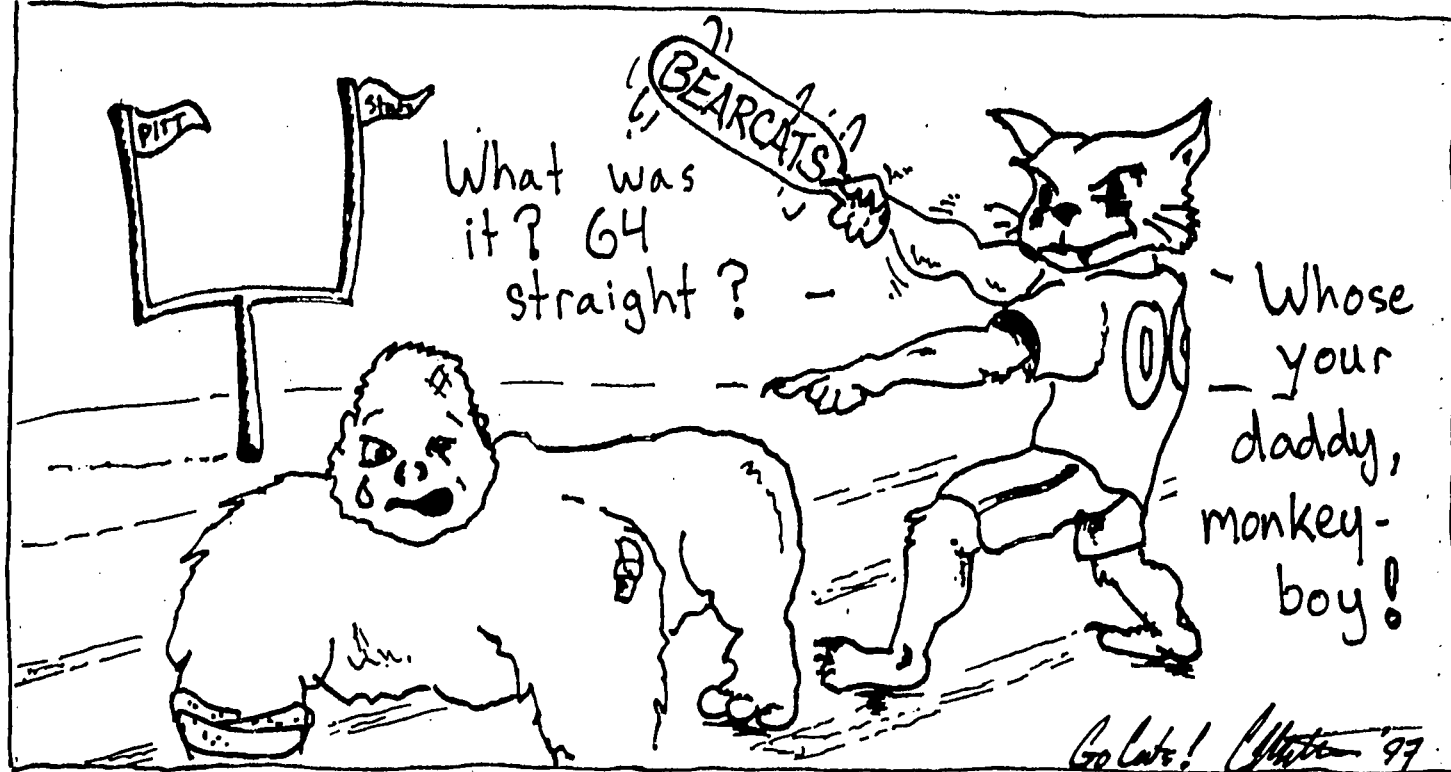
Getting back to the not so great things about living here. I must mention the well-known fact that there is nothing to do here. The conveniences and never-ending possibilities of activities to do are abundant in a big city. There are more malls than you can go to in a weekend in the San Diego area, while in Maryville you must drive to St. Joseph for an excursion to a sorry, sad excuse for a mall.

Nightlife also just doesn't measure up around here. While I was hanging out in Pacific Beach, I was longing for a night at the "World Famous Outback." Don't you know everyone in the beach community of San Diego has heard of that Maryville bar?

Another thing that amazes me about Maryville is how everyone knows everyone else. I can't even go to the \$2.99 all-you-can-eat salad bar Tuesday nights at Hy-Vee without seeing someone I know. Establishments are also owned by the same select people. For example, the same man owns both the main hotels in Maryville. There's nothing like owning the competition.

I can get used to the slow driving, the way people talk and definitely the cost of living in Maryville. I can also adjust to the weather, and I can almost handle not being by the ocean. But the thing is, San Diego is home. It's where I grew up, where everything is familiar and comfortable and most importantly, it is where my best friends are. It's where I will always feel like I belong.

Julie Gwilliam is the general manager for student publications.



## My Turn

## E-mail rekindles high school memories



Mark Hornickel

Keeping lifelong friendships becomes difficult at college

I recently received an e-mail from a friend that sort of upset me (I know it's hard to believe since our e-mail is always backed up. Isn't this supposed to be a big technology campus?).

My high school was only about 1,400 students, but we were incredibly close. As graduation approached, people would ask us if we were ready to graduate and many of us would promptly answer, "No." We were so afraid to abandon all of the good times we had and start over in a totally different place.

Even more, I was part of an amazing group of friends that stemmed from the school's theater department. There were about 30 of us. At times, it seemed like we ruled the school.

We were some of the most spirited, most involved students. We were the ones that teachers dreamed of having in class. As the weekends came, we were full of fun and pranks. Once, a few of us told our parents we were going camping, and we took a weekend trip to Chicago.

College has the power to change things. A few of us had planned to meet in a couple weeks to attend our old high school's fall play. Then, I received the e-mail.

She said she would not be able to meet us because something had come up. Fine. But she upset me when she went on to say she didn't care about seeing any old friends or teachers. She didn't need them.

Six years ago, my parents had to drag me to Kansas, kicking and screaming from Wisconsin. I started school at a new junior high

and eventually, I had times of my life in high school I never would have dreamed of anywhere else.

If I'm ever stressed, all I have to do is flip through my photo albums. I have pictures of everything from our cry fest before our last performance of the musical, to the dance practices during "hell week," to 2 a.m. Perkins runs.

I have pictures of bodies in a huddle on a crowded floor, sleeping on top of each other during a break in the play rehearsals. There were school nights when we'd be at the building until almost 2 a.m. Pictures of productions that contain so many memories. Pictures of something that will last a lifetime and that changed a lifetime. Pictures of the blood, sweat and tears; of love, laughter and pain. Pictures of the people who have helped me to become who I am.

I have such a love for those people that have been a part of my life and for the lasting memories we made. I don't ever want to lose the bond I have with my friends.

I remember sitting around the stage, eating a dinner catered by the parents during the musical or standing in a circle praying with everybody before we went on stage.

There were also the days when we'd work on the sets and people would have fights over what compact disc to put in the player: "Les Miserables," "Hootie," "Top Gun" or "DC Talk." I can also remember everybody painting sets while quoting "Monty Python."

We had such a bond.

Somedays, nobody got along and you felt so alone and unimportant. Then the next week, you wouldn't be able to stop thinking about how stupid you were to even think that some minor brawl was going to end the relationship we had with each other.

We were so incredibly fortunate to have the opportunity to belong to such an extraordinary group of people. If we had a hit TV show it would be called "Super Friends." We all had our strengths and weaknesses. We were all so different, but somehow we were all the same. Just rereading this gives me goosebumps.

Now, I may be just a lowly freshman that has not grasped the college experience. I know change is a good thing and one of the reasons for coming to college is to get a different perspective of life. But for many of us, the teachers and friends we had in high school shaped us into who we are today.

My point is to keep in touch with the bonds you made in high school. Those bonds will help to keep things in perspective for you and they will keep you smiling. Hold onto your memories; so when you're old, you can remember your high school years and smile or cry.

As for college, make new bonds too. Get involved in anything that interests you and add to your memories. Use your experiences in high school to help you through the rough times in college. After all, you get by with a little help from your friends.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Community View

## 'Fen-phen' treatment causes danger to heart



Sally Bomar

Alternative approaches to losing weight

For the past several decades, there has been an increasing demand on the health care industry to help with the problem of obesity.

The most recent wave was treatment with the drugs fenfluramine or dexfenfluramine in combination with phentermine — "fen-phen." However, in mid-September news spread of the dangers of "fen-phen," the most serious being valvular heart disease.

Researchers at Mayo Clinic noted that several patients who had been taking these medications were developing leaky heart valves.

These leaking valves keep blood from moving through the heart normally and can potentially lead to permanent heart failure.

Fenfluramine, marketed as Podimin, and dexfenfluramine, marketed as Redux, were immedi-

ately taken off the shelves and anyone taking these medications were advised to stop. Some of the people with heart valve damage showed absolutely no symptoms.

Screening was impossible because of the large number of people on the medications. If someone is still taking these medications, they should discuss other options with their physician.

It is well known that obesity is a major contributor to numerous other health problems including elevated blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, gallstones, heart attack, strokes and sleeping problems.

So what is the best way to lose those extra pounds? Usually a comprehensive approach combining a low-fat diet, behavior modification such as avoiding between meal snacks, and regular exercise is recommended. If a

180-pound man walks a brisk half-mile every day, he would burn an extra 200 calories.

This does not seem like much given that to lose one pound of fat it takes burning 3,500 calories. But over one year, the man could lose over 20 pounds with just the half-mile walk.

Before anyone begins an exercise program, they should see their family physician. Their physician will also be able to help them with different methods to start a low-fat diet and test for problems that may have already developed, such as high blood pressure. The first step of most treatments will be a comprehensive approach of diet and exercise. Small steps will eventually lead to a desirable weight, but time and effort are essential.

Sally Bomar is a doctor at St. Francis Family Health Center.

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## OFFICES

Northwest Missouri State University  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

Editorial Offices: 562-1224  
Advertising Offices: 562-1635  
Fax Number: 562-1521  
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

## ON THE WEB

http://www.nwmissouri.edu/  
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## It's Your Turn

What are you going to be for Halloween and why?



"Just a pretty lady is all. I don't want my mom to make something for me. I already have the costume."

Jennifer Zweifel, 7



"I'm going to be a Spoofoound cheerleader. My mom got the costume from somebody at her work."

Amanda Sherry, 7



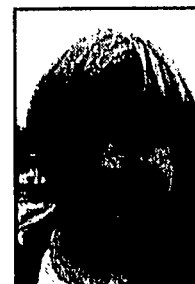
"I'm going to be a princess, because I like princesses."

Emilie Ryan, 7



"I'm going to be Elmo, because he's cute."

Jennifer Seipel, 8



"I'm going to be a farmer. I like farmers and all kinds of animals."

Emily Liplec, 8



"The tooth fairy, so I can yank everybody's teeth out."

Emily Pierson, 6

# Studies examine binge

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

As tragic as it may be, sometimes death is the only way to get someone's attention. It took the fatal car accident in the French tunnel to open eyes to the paparazzi, it also took the deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology to make college students look at binge drinking.

According to the Sept. 8 issue of *Time* magazine, College students go through an average of 55 six packs of beer and spend an average of \$446 per person each year on alcohol.

The Harvard School of Public Health college alcohol study found 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers and 19 percent are frequent binge drinkers. The

survey covered 140 campuses and represented 17,000 students.

Binge drinking is five or more drinks in a row, during a two-week period for men, and four or more for women.

Kent Porterfield, interim vice president of student affairs said alcohol plays a large role in disciplinary cases because of poor judgement by students, but he does not think it is worse than other universities.

"Alcohol abuse is a problem in society, and as an institution we reflect society," he said. "I don't think it is more of a problem than at any other institutions."



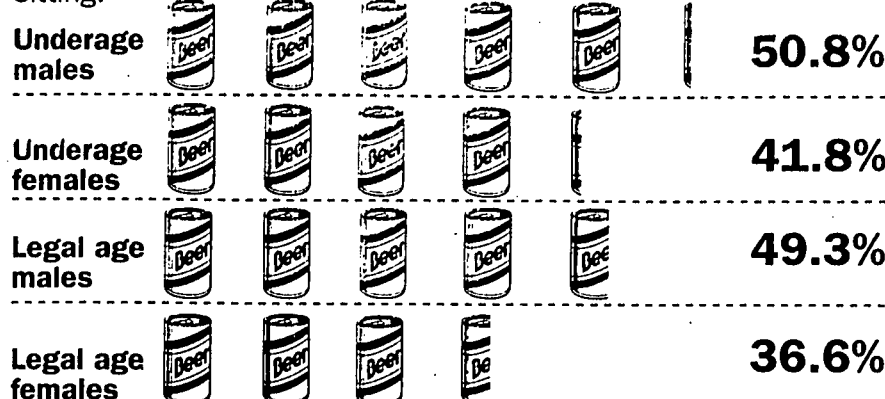
If four to five drinks seems routine, the research points to many alcohol-related problems. Short-term problems binge drinkers have are: getting into arguments, getting arrested and injured, missing classes and engaging in unplanned and unsafe sex. Long-term binge drinkers can develop cirrhosis and many different forms of cancer.

Binge drinkers not only harm themselves, but others. The Harvard study proved that at high-level binge drinking schools, non-binge drinkers have twice the chance of being insulted, assaulted and experiencing nonconsensual sexual advances.

"Alcohol (abuse) is one of the biggest problems we confront on campus," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

## Battle of the Binge

Deaths related to binge drinking have made headlines at college campuses across the country. This chart, based on a study by Henry Wechsler, shows the prevalence of binge drinking among underage and legal drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks in a single sitting.



one beer is equivalent to 10 percent

source: Harvard School of Public Health

## Administrators, faculty celebrate Quality Award

■ Preliminary ceremony gives University staff chance to show appreciation for the recognition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Many faculty, staff and administrators attended the reception last Thursday, which proved University President Dean Hubbard is not the only one celebrating the Missouri Quality Award.

It was a preliminary preparation for the ceremony Nov. 5 in Jefferson City where Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award to Northwest.

"It will be good for the University," said Richard Fulton, government department chairman. "We've done a great job."

Fulton said winning the award is just a result of the process Northwest has for their students. He said his style of teaching will not change because of the award.

"It's a process we would just continue to do," Fulton said. "We're trying to improve the quality for students and the University has been always been striving for this."

Theo Ross, communication and theater arts department chairman, said he will attempt to continue improving the quality of his academic program.

"We have always had quality in our program," Ross said. "This just helps show how we had the quality."

However, Ross said he was also pleased that the efforts by the department and the University were rewarded.

"The Missouri Quality Award is something we've been trying to earn for several years," Ross said. "The whole institution has been focusing a lot of energy to it. So it's nice to know all of the hard work has finally paid off."

Custodians as well as faculty members said the award increases their appreciation for daily work.

"This is great," custodian Beverly Wymore said. "We have been doing things that will help us win the award. It is nice to see our hard work pay off. And this just shows our appreciation."

Hubbard said the award is for all of the people in the University. Northwest would not have won the award without everyone on campus working together.

Working together was a key in winning the award. Grants director Nancy Baxter said winning the award is a "nice way for all of the people on campus to feel good about what they do."

"It's the administrative recognition, and also each one of the individuals on campus's efforts to get the award," Baxter said.

## Group helps students 'explore' opportunities for undecided majors

by Jason Klindt  
Missourian Staff

If you are one of the 800 Northwest students without a major, you may want to read this very carefully.

Exploring majors series will provide a virtual shopping mall of majors Nov. 4, in the Student Union.

Representatives from 20 different career areas will answer questions about the different majors offered.

"This is to help them collect information and get a better understanding of the educational opportunities out there," said Beverly Blackford, administrative secretary for the admissions office.

The format is similar to Career Day. The career area booths will be arranged in alphabetical order.

Students will be able to pick and choose the information that interests them. Each representative will have

information about every major available in that field. They will also share what the current field is like and what kind of jobs that major offers.

The office of Career Services will also have its "Discovery Program" for students still unsure about a career.

The Registrar will be available to discuss degree audits and change of major forms.

Organizers hope to make this series an annual fall event. The program is a part of the new role played by the admission's office.

"Our intent is to be ongoing, always refocusing and realigning to meet the student's needs," Blackford said.

Students who do not have a major or even those looking to change their major are encouraged to attend the series between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## Union adjusts to student life

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The reconstruction plans for the Student Union have a definite emphasis on the needs and wants of students.

"It will actually become the students' Union," said Barry Beacom director of dining services. "Currently, there are no real places to draw students."

The Union will most likely be unrecognizable after the renovations.

"It will be a brand new facility," he said. "When you look at it after it is remodeled, except for the inner

shell, you will have a brand new building."

The plans for the Union include places where students can gather.

There will be a large roof deck, accessible from either the inside or outside facing Brown Hall, on the main floor adjacent to the current location of 'Cats Commons. The blueprints include other living and reading rooms located on the main floor.

The new food court will be combined into one large area similar to a mall. It will be on the lower level, where the Spanish Den is now located. Also on the lower level, where

the World of Cuisine is located will be room for a dining area where they would like to feature waitress service and buffets, Beacom said.

On the main level, there will be a coffee shop, roughly where the CAPS office is along with the candy shop and Freshens.

All of these accommodations should make things more convenient for the students, Beacom said.

"It is really planned out well," Beacom said. "We will be able to feed more people faster. The functionality will be so much better than what we are doing now."

## Career Day helps prepare students

■ Businesses give tips to students for success in certain career fields

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

Businesses and government agencies came to Northwest armed with smiles and a free cup holder at the annual Career Day Monday.

Northwest students had a chance to hand out their resume, ask about internships and have questions answered about their future.

"This helps, they have places where you can apply for internships, and you just leave your name and number," broadcasting major Nick Drake said.

Mark Blain, junior agriculture business major, was searching for that special internship.

"For me this is important, I'm looking around for internships," Blain said. "I am able to get contacts with businesses and give them my resume that I would never have had the chance elsewhere."

Career Day is not only for the students, but can benefit the company as well.

"It allows us to get our name out there," said Patty Adams, Midland



Career Day gave students the opportunity to talk with professionals from their area of study Monday. Many interviews and internships result from Career Day and is offered once a semester.

loan services employee and Northwest alumna. "There is a place in downtown Kansas City that actually utilizes an accounting degree. We average about 15 resumes, and it is worth the effort to come out."

However, some students didn't get all of their questions answered.

"It looks to be like this is really helpful for the business students," Lynsi Rahorst, freshman medical technology major said. "I am not really finding anything that is helping

me. It's a good thing, but it's just not for me right now."

Many who visited Career Day found it beneficial.

"I think this is very helpful, but it doesn't have enough about schools and education," Chris Consiglio, freshman elementary education major said. "They have more businesses for agriculture. They are definitely talking to you and giving out a lot of good information. I plan on coming back for the one in the spring."

## Pair will educate students on living with AIDS

■ Former college students, fraternity brothers preach safety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

It is a disease that has gripped the world for over a decade. However, two friends are doing all they can to try and stop the AIDS epidemic from continuing.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will present "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The two began traveling in 1993, and they have talked to over 350,000 students on more than 300 different campuses.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, had a chance to see the program last year. He said it is the most informative program about AIDS he has ever seen.

"It's awesome," Vanosdale said. "You will laugh, cry, get angry — it will give you a whole lot of emotions. I have never heard so much on AIDS and what it means."

The program is based on Goldman's experiences as a fraternity member dealing with drinking and

sex. He explains the risks he took using comedy and adult themes.

Vanosdale said the program is targeted toward every member of Northwest's population, specifically young people in their early 20s.

"They have a great message to get out," Vanosdale said. "People will be truly amazed with them. I am very happy they are coming. I can't say enough about them. Every faculty member, administrator and student should see this."

Many people do not realize they could become infected by AIDS, Vanosdale said.

"It can happen to anyone," he

said. "The more aware of AIDS we are, the better chance we have of stopping it — or find a cure for it."

Ever since the AIDS epidemic began, an estimated 20 million people around the world have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Over 500,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS and more than 300,000 have died. In less than 15 years, AIDS is the most common killer of Americans between the ages of 25 and 44.

The event is being sponsored by the InterFraternity Council, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association.

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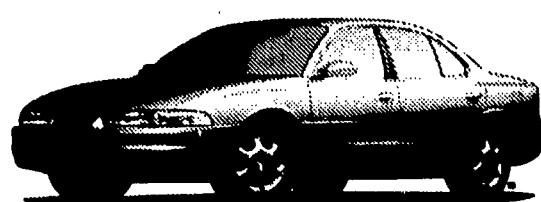
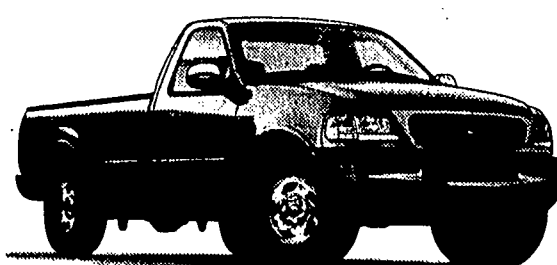
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# Maryville's Most Haunted

by Christy Chesnut



Ghost stories and legends are abundant during the Halloween season, but some creepy tales about Northwest and Maryville can be heard throughout the year.

One of the most famous ghosts at Northwest is the spirit of Roberta Steel. An explosion April 29, 1951, in Roberta Hall, then called Residence Hall, left 21 women injured. Roberta never recovered from her injuries and died later that year. Her ghost has allegedly haunted the women's residence hall ever since.

Over the years, women have reported many supernatural occurrences at the residence hall. Stories are mainly about pranks the ghost plays on the residents such as hiding keys and turning the volume up and down on stereos and televisions.

Teryn Ebyrt, Roberta Hall resident, first realized the building was haunted after she had a strange encounter with the ghost.

"We (Delta Zetas) were decorating for Rush and we took the picture of our sorority's crest down so we could put it in the lounge," Ebyrt said. "We wanted to put it over the picture of Roberta above the fireplace."

"I lifted the picture up, and all of the sudden the glass cracked in half. I put it down and was freaked out. I didn't do anything that could have broken it."

Similar to Roberta Hall, Hudson Hall is also one of the older residence halls on campus. Recent stories have placed it on Northwest's most haunted list as well.

The fourth floor of South Hudson seems to be where the supernatural events occur the most. The legend behind the hauntings is that a woman who lived in room 412 was murdered in the bathroom and her ghost continues to haunt the fourth floor.

The legend continues to say that several years ago the floor was closed and the rooms were locked by the University because of strange occurrences.

During this time, women from Center Hudson supposedly saw a blue, glowing light coming from room 412 one night. They discovered that it was the only room unlocked and found the computer on with handwriting, instead of type, all over the screen.

Cameron Clark lived in Hudson 412 two years ago and said many strange things occurred while she was there. Clark said her roommate and she would wake up almost every night to find their door wide open when they originally had it shut. She also said a hair brush flew across the room on more than one occasion.

"Around Halloween, that's when it got really bad," Clark said. "One time, we left the room and when we came back, everything was turned on. At this point, I was freaked out, and I hated being in the room alone."

However, the spine-tingling events were not confined to Clark's room. She said while she took a shower, the faucet next to her would often turn on.

"I believe she (the ghost) was playful, but she wasn't trying to hurt us," Clark said.

A similar ghost story surrounds the Tower residence hall in North Complex. A murder allegedly took place in the '70s in the fourth floor bathroom. The story behind this legend says female residents stabbed a



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

football player to death because he killed one of their friends.

Today, no one resides on the fourth floor. The actual reason is because there is only one exit, which presents a fire hazard. The fourth floor rooms currently serve as offices for the construction project.

In recent years, strange noises have been reported by men living on the third floor of Tower. Dan Seyer, the third floor resident assistant, said there have been other strange happenings other than just noises.

The front desk once received an intercom call from a fourth floor room. This was before the rooms were used as offices and they were locked at the time. The

desk workers found no one on the fourth floor upon later investigation of the incident.

Ghost stories are not confined to the campus. Two Maryville homes now occupied by fraternities, are allegedly haunted as well.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house on Prather Avenue has a ghost legend that is over 100 years old. The story said that Old Man Prather, who built the house in the 19th century, hung himself in a corner of the third floor attic. For several decades, his ghost has been roaming the house and playing tricks on its inhabitants.

For one Northwest student, the legend became a reality. Leslie Becker, therapeutic recreation major, claims

to have seen the Prather ghost while fraternity members took her on a tour of the house.

"I was off in the corner by myself looking at stuff and I looked behind me and there was outline of a face," Becker said. "I explained to them exactly what I saw and they told me the story of how he hung himself in that corner."

Becker said she later realized the collar she saw below the face was probably a noose.

"I've never forgotten that," she said. "I can still see it. It's so vivid."

Jeff White, president of Sig Tau, said this sighting was not the only one in the house.

"We had a guy who saw the outline of a head while he was taking a shower and it was coming at him," White said. "He wouldn't go into the bathroom for a week after that."

Other reports include stomping sounds coming from the attic and lights turning on by themselves.

"Everyone that lives in the house believes in the ghost," White said. "I think he's a friendly ghost. I think he's just trying to play pranks on us and irritate us."

Probably the most famous haunt in Maryville is the ghost at the Delta Chi house located on Second and Fillmore streets.

The Queen Anne-style house was built in 1890 and three generations of the Townsend family owned the house until 1970 when Delta Chi bought it.

Legend says a little girl named Lillian, the daughter of the first Townsend generation that lived in the house, was burned in a fire at the house and later died. The family decided to bury her in the basement because a formal cemetery was not set up in the area at the time.

Michael Vincent, president of Delta Chi, said Lillian's ghost now supposedly haunts the house, especially the basement, where a hump in the floor is said to be her grave.

"No one walks over the hump because it is considered bad luck," Vincent said. "Anything that happens weird, everyone blames it on Lillian."

Vincent says lights turn on and off by themselves in the basement. During Christmas break, when the main power is turned off, he says that lights still come on.

"People used to live in the basement and were awakened at night by a little girl's voice," said Andy Venn, Delta Chi member. "No one lives in the basement now. They are all too scared."

Venn says many other strange things happen on a regular basis at the house. He remembers being alone at the house one night when an inexplicable event occurred.

"There are three phone lines in the house," he said. "I picked up the phone when it rang. All I heard was breathing and then it started ringing in my hand."

While not everyone believes in ghosts and the supernatural, the stories some Northwest students tell are enough to raise eyebrows.

## Ghost legends continue to live

Universities around country share ghost stories; psychologists analyze existence

by Brian Starkey  
Missourian Staff

Maybe it's the nippy October air that makes our skin crawl before we even think about ghostly apparitions.

As the days creep closer to the infamous celebration of ghosts, goblins and ghouls, the moon gives off an eerie glow and the wisps of clouds brood over the sky and cast suspicious shadows behind corners and over our shoulders. Maybe that's why we are so fascinated with ghosts.

With fascination comes explanation, so experts have been trying to pinpoint the unexplainable since the beginning of time. Parapsychologists define apparitions as anything that appears of the aspect of an individual's existence that survives bodily death. This includes souls, voices, sounds and in some cases, smells. The most common apparition comes in human form which is considered to be the spirit of the deceased or more popularly known as a ghost.

"If you believe in spirits and intangible objects such as god, the presence of ghosts is not far-fetched," finance major Derek Smashey said.

Since the days of primitive man, ghosts have been a part of popular culture just as cave drawings and loin cloths. Like most popular culture, it moves in and out of

style. In medieval times, ghosts were thought to be hostile and were avoided at all costs. This is when popular terms such as witches, werewolves and poltergeists were coined.

Greeks and Romans welcomed souls of the dead, because they answered questions and gave notice of future events. North American Indians saw ghosts in forms of beasts, birds or fish returning from the dead for a purpose, usually to right a wrong.

Today parapsychologists believe ghosts are not restricted to a certain genre. They can be out-of-body experiences where the living can project an image to announce an urgent message of extreme danger, illness or death. Ghosts can be seen shortly before or after death to say their farewells to loved ones.

On the flip side, ghosts can also haunt. Usually a traumatic death will warrant a haunting. The event is repeated over and over in the same location.

One thing that ghosts have not been accused of is discrimination — they aren't picky on where they like to haunt.

College campuses are a popular place for apparitions. Almost every

campus has a ghost story, and most stories are full of enough chilling details to send tingles down the spine.

Residents of a women's residence hall at Indiana State University claim to hear someone vomiting when there's no one there. The ghost is polite. It always flushes the toilet.

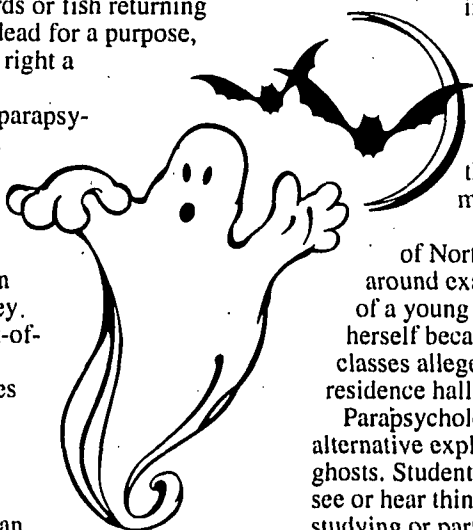
At Stephens College in Columbia, a former student and her lover, a confederate soldier, haunt the senior hall where the two allegedly met.

At the University of Northern Alabama, around exam time, the ghost of a young woman who killed herself because she was failing classes allegedly wanders an old residence hall.

Parapsychologists like to offer alternative explanations to campus ghosts. Students that think they see or hear things might just be studying or partying too hard. Parapsychologists said sleep deprivation from either can cause people to see things.

"The regularity and consistency of most college ghost stories lead me to believe that ghosts do exist," said Dustin Barnes, social science major.

Whatever the explanation, if there is one, ghosts are wonderful because they are forever. They satisfy people's need for mystery and immortality. Some people like to believe there's something more to life than just living.



### Quick costumes you can make at home

Halloween is a unique holiday to unleash your wildest fantasy by dressing up. Sometimes the best costumes are the ones that are thrown together using items around the house. Here is a list to take you to fantasyland.

■ Everyone knows the famous detective, Sherlock Holmes. To become this murder-solving mystery man, all you need is a brown cape (you could use an old sheet and dye it brown), a vest, white slacks, a magnifying glass and a sleuth hat.

■ To be a teenager in the '50s, throw on a pair of jeans and roll them up to your mid-calf. Wear an untucked, button-down shirt and white socks with penny loafers. Girls, put your hair up in pony-tails. Guys, slick your hair back into a duck-tailed look with gel.

■ "I Dream of Jeannie" is another Halloween favorite. To become Jeannie, use a tube top for your shirt and cut off a red vest to go over it. Baggy pants dyed pink, and an old pair of ballet shoes complete the outfit.

■ To become a scary mummy, take some white sheets and rip them into long strips. Wrap them around your body, and you are instantly mummified.

■ The perfect nerd costume is made up of high-water pants (pants that are too short), a white shirt, bow tie, white socks, black shoes and some dark-framed glasses with masking tape around the nose piece. For that extra touch, use a pocket protector.

■ Animaniacs are other cartoon characters you could easily become. Use a black cotton cap to cover your hair. Attach pipe cleaners and felt for ears which you can glue to your hat. Use a small slinky (stretched and wrapped in black felt for the tail). Black pants and white gloves should also be worn. Use lipstick for the nose and paint your face white. Put black face paint on your neck. For Dot, the female character, wear a red polka dot shirt and a yellow silk flower on the hat. For Wacko, use a baseball cap backward. Also wear a blue sweat shirt with sleeves cut off to one quarter length.

■ Mr. Potato Head is another Halloween costume option. Fill a burlap bag with old shirts or rags. Using felt, cut out the eyes, nose and mouth. Attach Velcro to the backs of these items. Use fiberfill to stuff the parts, then attach the velcro backs to the suit. Use black pants or a leotard for legs.

■ Pat from "Saturday Night Live" is another funny Halloween costume. All you have to do is get a western shirt two sizes too big. Stuff yourself with rolled up newspaper. Use polyester pants that are brown and two sizes too big. Stuff the pants with multiple layers of foam. Use military-style glasses and a black curly wig.

Information compiled from a Halloween costume web site at <http://www.goodwillnj.com/hallowe.htm>

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## Public Safety Reports

**October 18**

■ A summons was issued to Douglas A. Davis, 19, Maryville, for peace disturbance and profanity following an incident in the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

**October 20**

■ After receiving complaints of a weed and grass violation in the 1000 block of East Third Street, a summons was issued to Frieda M. Tunnell, 82, Maryville, for noxious weeds and grass.

**October 21**

■ A Maryville couple reported their 1994 Chevy was stolen from their residence.

■ Steven G. Baker, Coldfax, Iowa, and Michael Hagedorn, Maryville, were parked on the shoulder of the road facing north. Baker began backing up and struck Hagedorn. No citations were issued.

■ Gregory V. Decker, Maryville, was traveling east on First Street attempting to make a left turn. He pulled in front of Erick B. Brooks, Bethany, who was westbound on First Street. A citation was issued to Decker for failure to yield.

**October 22**

■ An officer responded to the 800 block of North Mulberry Street on an accident call. Upon arrival, contact was made with the driver of the vehicle which had struck three parked cars. He was identified as Daniel W. Fiala, 21, Maryville, and while talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving. An investigation of the accident showed that Fiala was southbound on Main Street when he lost control and struck the parked cars.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, he observed a vehicle swerve toward a parked car and exceed the posted speed limit. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Matthew

J. Gustafson, 18, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and exceeding the posted speed limit.

**October 23**

■ Officers arrested Roberto Gallardo Jr., 39, San Antonio, for failure to comply with orders of an officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following an incident in the 1100 block of South Main Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Stanberry male reported that while he was in the 100 block of West Third Street, 20 compact discs were taken from his pocket. Estimated value was \$400.

■ Jason A. Odegaard, Maryville, was northbound on Market Street when he struck the vehicle of Jim Goecken, Maryville, in the rear. No citations were issued.

■ Steve A. Gaskill, Maryville, was stopped facing south at a stop sign at the intersection of Laura and First streets. He backed up to turn into a private drive and struck Rosemary R. Stiens, Conception Junction, who was stopped behind him. A citation was issued to Gaskill for careless and imprudent driving.

**October 24**

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 500 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival, the fire was visible in the passenger area of the vehicle. The fire was extinguished and contained to that area. The cause of the fire is unknown.

■ A fire unit responded to the 200 block of West 16th Street on a complaint of a carbon monoxide detector being activated. St. Joseph Light and Power was also contacted. It was determined that there was a carbon monoxide problem, and the furnace was turned off.

**October 25**

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Seventh Street, an officer ob-

served a vehicle without its headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Todd R. Bradshaw, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for driving at night without headlights.

■ Sonia M. Rivera, Maryville, was backing from a private drive and struck Jennifer N. Riley, Maryville, who was southbound on Buchanan Street. A citation was issued to Rivera.

**October 26**

■ A complaint was received of damage to ground at Mozingo Lake near the boat ramp. Contact was made with James D. Tapp, 21, Maryville, who was issued a summons for property damage when his vehicle was found stuck off the roadway, apparently causing the damage.

## New Arrivals

**Clayton Edward Powell**

Edward and Cynthia Powell, Maryville, are the parents of Clayton Edward, born Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Bernard and Flora Ann Muich, St. Louis; and Joe and Sue Powell, Maryville.

**Alisha Ann O'Riley-Giggler**

Dora Jean O'Riley and Charles Giggler, Parnell, are the parents of Alisha Ann, born Oct. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

Grandparents are Don O'Riley, Maryville; and Lucy Giggler, Conception.

**Maressa Katherine Fine**

Chris and Laura Fine, Fairfax, are the parents of Maressa Katherine, born Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Glenn and Meredith Smith and Jack and Jan Evans, all of Urbandale, Iowa; and Marvin and Frances Fine, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

## Campus Safety Reports

**October 18**

■ Campus Safety discovered property damage to a building on campus while on patrol. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Campus Safety investigated a possible drug violation in a building on campus. An investigation revealed that the accusation was unfounded.

## Crutcher

*continued from page 1*

to know where these stories came from."

At the center of his books are stories of high school athletics and more disturbing stories of abuse and fear. At the conference, Crutcher explained where the background stories for many of his plots came from.

He has worked as a child and family therapist for years in the Spokane, Wash., area. Crutcher works with children who have suffered abuse in their families, and many of their stories have been the inspiration for his characters' lives.

Because of the rough nature of his stories, Crutcher's books have been at the center of many censorship battles in school districts across the country. Two years ago, Crutcher's "Running Loose" was No. 10 on the list of the most banned books in the nation.

"I cut all those (lists) out and laminated them and made bookmarks out of them. I went out and bought up *USA Today's* like crazy."

Crutcher first caught wind that his books were being challenged when a group in Portland, Ore., asked him to appear at a function for Banned Books Week.

"During Banned Books Week, I can go anywhere and I'm a big celebrity," Crutcher said. "If people

**October 19**

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a building on campus. The Emergency Medical Service was notified and transported the person to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

**October 20**

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident on campus. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

knew how much that tickles me, they probably wouldn't ban my books so noisily."

Crutcher is currently finishing his next book, "Whale Talk." At the conference Tuesday, he read Chapter Two to the audience. The book is based on an event that took place near his hometown of Spokane, Wash., a couple of years ago in which a student came into his classroom with a rifle and killed two classmates and the teacher.

He said he will be finished with the book in about three months.

The author is also in the process of writing a screenplay version of his book "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes."

A number of his books have been bought on option by movie studios, which means the studios are considering making them into films.

One of his stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," a short story that appears in "Athletic Shorts," was made into the movie "Angus."

However, Crutcher said he wasn't pleased with the film version because it left out important aspects of the story, including the fact that the main character had two sets of homosexual parents.

Crutcher described the finished film as a very expensive after-school special.

"It makes you fight with movie people because they're a different breed of idiot," Crutcher said. "It's hard to understate that. They eat what they find dead in the road."

*During Banned Books Week, I can go anywhere and I'm a big celebrity."*

■ Chris Crutcher, young adult author

## Obituaries

**Charles Leader**

Charles Henry Leader, 69, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at his home. He was born Jan. 3, 1928, to Orvis and Eva Leader in Cameron.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Barbara Tubbs and Charlotte Bowen; five sons, Raymond, Joe, Ed, Ron and John; two brothers; 13 grandchildren; one aunt and one cousin.

Services were Wednesday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Maryville.

**Margaret Baker**

Margaret Baker, 92, Maryville, died Oct. 26 at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Jan. 29, 1905, to Leo and Lena King in Conception.

Survivors include one son, Paul; four daughters, Mary Brown, Carolyn Paul, Virginia Lautaret and Patricia French; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

**Lawrence Meyer**

Lawrence R. Meyer, 91, Clyde, died Oct. 26 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

She was born Dec. 14, 1905, to Albert and Mary Agnes Meyer in Clyde.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence; six grandchildren; one sister; six brothers; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at the St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

**Mary Mattson**

Mary Mattson, 94, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at LaVerna Heights in Savannah.

She was born June 17, 1903, to John and Frances Schieber in Clyde.

Survivors include three sons, Joe, Charles and Norbert; five daughters, Sr. Mathilda Mattson OSB, Mathilda Perkins, Agatha Malson, Margaret Stiens and Lois Gockel; 30 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Services will be Friday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

## Citywide Fall Cleanup! November 3 - 7, 1997

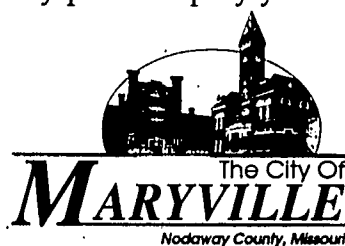
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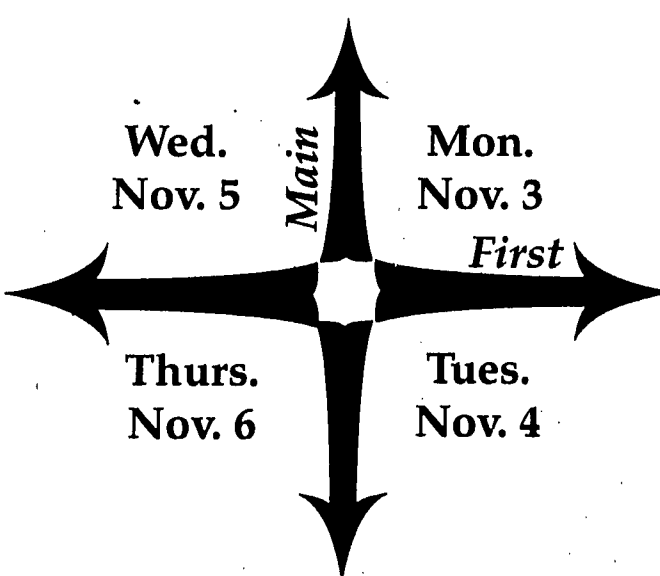
1. Tree limbs/tree residue - Please cut limbs/branches to four (4) foot lengths and bundle and tie branches.
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3. Furniture and other items not normally picked up by your hauler.

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3. Tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans, and iron products.
4. White goods, microwaves, appliances, etc. Individuals may contact locally to have these picked up and taken to the GEM Company, 1320 N. Main St., for disposal.



City trucks will collect in each area beginning at 8 a.m.



Friday will be used as a general cleanup day for city employees to canvass the city.

Your cooperation in observing this plan will help us serve you better. Please insure all appropriate items are at the curb by 8 a.m. of your area

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# Harriers conquer MIAA

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Defending its conference title stood as top priority for the women's cross country team going into the MIAA championship meet, while the men looked for improvement.

The women's team three-peated as conference champions, placing first in the championship meet.

Leading the women to victory were senior Kathy Kearns, junior Lindsey Borgstadt and senior Carrie Sindelar who finished second, third and fifth, respectively. Junior Jennifer Miller and freshman Meghan Carlson rounded out the Bearcats top five, at eighth and 11th.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the women performed the way he had hoped.

"We did what we wanted to do — win our third consecutive conference championship," Williams said. "We ran our own races, went out well, surged throughout the race, maintained our position and had a strong kick at the end which allowed us to finish very strong."

In addition to the women's big day, coach Williams was awarded women's Coach of the Year honors, which he said is not all his doing.

"This honor is a big highlight of my career," Williams said. "I never anticipated winning coach of the year, especially at the college level."



The women's cross country team stands ready to run at a meet earlier this season. The women captured their third consecutive MIAA title.

## Men place second in conference

The men's cross country team achieved its goals placing second and ahead of Truman State University at the MIAA conference championship Saturday.

Juniors Robby Lane and Brian Cornelius led the Bearcats, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively. Junior Don Ferree placed 12th followed by sophomores Bryan Thornburg and Matt Johnson at 18th and 22nd, respectively.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said he was pleased with the men's

performance at the meet.

"I was elated about how we ran Saturday," Alsop said. "We ran well enough that had they (Truman) run well, we would still have beat them. We had six men finish under a minute apart, but I think we can improve."

Coach Alsop picked up men's Coach of the Year honors.

"I was kind of shocked to receive the honor," Alsop said. "We have made the biggest improvement of the teams at conference. This stands as a vote of the conference that we have come a long way."

## 'Cats to battle Mules

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

The Bearcats will try and avoid the proverbial letdown after a huge win over Pittsburg State University with a matchup against the Central Missouri State University Mules.

Northwest and CMSU will kick off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Mules come into the game riding a two-game losing streak but it is a misleading stat.

"Their losses came against two of the top three teams in the conference," said Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach. "Truman (State University) beat them in double overtime and Pittsburg (State) beat them in overtime. That's all you need to say about that."

Tjeerdsma said CMSU is full of talent and could pose a threat to any team in the conference.

"They are in a position where they have no chance realistically at winning the conference or going to the playoffs," he said.

"This would make their season if they could knock us off. They're very scary if they put it all together."

Derek Lane, junior running back, said the 'Cats cannot think

they will breeze past the Mules, or take any team for granted for that matter.

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said the 'Cats are definitely a team that knows how to win. It has played a factor throughout the season.

"Everybody on this team is friends and we know what it takes to go the distance," Inzerello said. "The Mules' defense is a strong point for their team, Tjeerdsma said."

"Their defense is very aggressive and they come after you," he said. "They want to shut you down so they can get the ball on offense and good field position."

The 'Cats are looking forward to playing at home again and keeping another goal alive.

"We're glad that we're playing in Rickenbrode, because that means that (CMSU) has to play on the road," Tjeerdsma said.

"One of our goals for this season was to be undefeated at home, and I would hate to see that end."

The key to the game will come early on, Tjeerdsma said.

"It's a matter of how both teams start the game," he said. "We have got to be ready to play."

"We can't afford to let them get some momentum or it'll be that much tougher."

## Bearcat win puts program on the map



■ Chris Gelnosky

As a good friend of mine would say, "Never doubt the Bearcats."

As everyone knows, Northwest upset Pittsburg State University last weekend in the "Jungle," 15-14.

In an old-fashioned, grudge match? The game was classified by some as the "Game of the Year," and there were no disappointments.

Even though a driving rain fell throughout the game, over 200 Northwest fans cheered on the 'Cats.

The win snapped the Gorillas' 64-game, regular season, home unbeaten streak. The last time Pitt State lost during the regular season at home, was in 1984 against Missouri Western State College.

The win might be the biggest in the history of the Northwest because it put the school on the map nationally. By beating the mighty Gorillas, the Bearcats have proven they can beat a top Division II school and their biggest nemesis.

Over the past 10 years, teams have tried to measure up to the caliber of Pittsburg State, and Northwest has measured up to those standards.

This win is a giant stepping stone for this program, but the season is long from over. The 'Cats still have three regular season games, and with wins, Northwest can lock up home-field advantage through the playoffs.

But keep this in mind. Barring another Pitt State loss, the Bearcats will play the Gorillas again.

But with one of the most dedicated teams in the country, one of the top coaching staffs in Division II and the most supportive fans anywhere, who knows where this road will lead.

Maybe Alabama? We'll find out.

Chris Gelnosky is the production director for the Northwest Missourian.

## Women's soccer season ends with 2-1 triumph

by Amy Smith  
Missourian Staff

It is time to put away the soccer balls because the first season of play for the women's soccer club came to a close Saturday.

The women defeated Drake University 2-1, putting the 'Cats' record at 4-3-1.

"What a marvelous way to wrap up the season," coach Greg Roper said. "Our midfield built the passing game well, and it paid off in chance after chance at their goal. Monika Roemelt, Melissa Cole, Natalie Shepard and Kelly Coffee just owned

the midfield today."

Senior forward Julie Crancer and junior forward Andrea Sacco passed the Drake defenders and sent shots at the Bulldogs' goal all day, but the ball only fell in twice each half from shots by Sacco.

Northwest controlled the ball most of the second half, as the defense of Katy Adams, Monica Kepler, Greta Mertz and Karin Lee shut down the Bulldog attack.

The pressure was successful midway through the second half as Sacco scored her second goal of the day.

The Bulldogs then scored on a penalty kick after sweeper Katy

Adams was called for a handball inside the box.

Mertz took a free kick from Kepler and found a seam through the middle of the Drake defense. She took the ball to the net and collided with the Drake keeper.

Despite the win, Roemelt said the women could have improved in some areas of their game.

"We played a great game," Roemelt said. "We should have scored a lot more goals according to the passes and chances we had. We finally found the game we are used to playing."

The final game seemed to be the

perfect culmination to the women's eight-game season.

"I feel that everyone played 110 percent Saturday," Sacco said. "We all worked very hard throughout the season and it seemed to all fall into place the last game."

The team accomplished a lot during its premier competitive season at Northwest.

"The season exceeded all of our expectations," Roper said. "In our organization, in our team play, in our support from the community and the fans, the women simply went far beyond what anyone could have expected from them. I couldn't be

prouder of them, both on the field and off."

In preparation for the 1998 season, the team hopes to play some indoor tournaments over the winter, begin spring practice in March, and perhaps play a few scrimmages before the year is complete.

Both Roper and the players are sad to see the season come to an end, but are looking to the future.

"I think the women can look back on an amazing first year, and look forward to a bright future," Roper said. "It will take continued dedication, but I see a bright future for soccer on this campus."

## Spikers finish on top at Simpson Tourney

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Repeating as champions, the volleyball team swept the tournament last weekend at the Simpson College.

The win marked the team's second championship ending the week-end 4-0.

The women played Simpson in the championship game, winning the match in four games, 15-13, 11-15, 17-15, 15-13.

The women faced St. Thomas earlier Saturday and notched the victory in three games, 15-13, 15-10, 15-13.

The Bearcats defeated Wartburg College Friday night in a five-game match, 13-15, 16-14, 15-6, 13-15, 15-13.

The 'Cats' first game of the tournament went to four games when the women came up victorious over Macalester College, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-9.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said a change in the team's defense may be a reason for the women's improvement.

"The new defense has allowed us to dig more balls and get more hits up," Pelster said. "We have been

playing much better with it and it has definitely strengthened our game."

Leading the team at the tournament were Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, and Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter. Both were selected to the Simpson College All-Tournament team.

Next up for the squad is the Drury College tournament this weekend in Springfield. The Bearcats will face the University of Alabama-Huntsville, who they played in their season opener, Drury College, the University of Central Arkansas and Lyons College.

## Athletic Shorts

### Teams compete in Battle of Beef

Forty-four teams took the stage at the Student Recreation Center to compete in the annual Battle of the Beef tug-of-war competition last Thursday.

The sorority division had 26 teams compete with eight members on each. Sigma Kappa No. 2 defeated Phi Mu No. 1 in the championship round.

The fraternity division had 18 teams compete. The total weight of all team members could not exceed

1,500 pounds. Delta Chi No. 2 defeated Delta Chi No. 1 in the championship.

Flag football playoffs began last Monday. The championship games will be played in Rickenbrode Stadium Monday and Tuesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading the fraternity division in supremacy points, and Alpha Sigma Alpha is leading the sorority division.

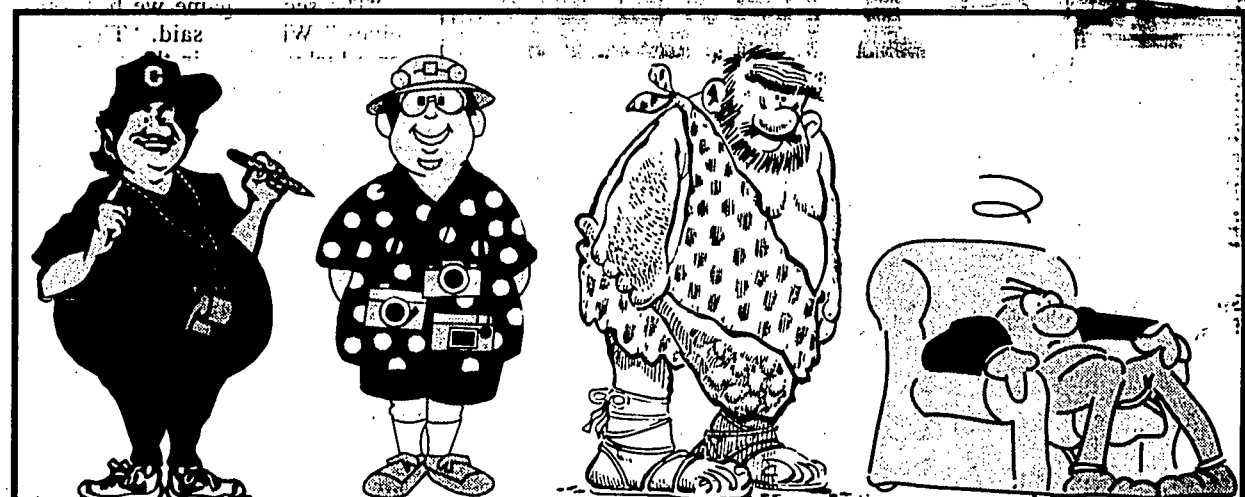
### Tennis duo ranks 6th in tournament

Two Northwest tennis players earned a No. 6 national ranking after

their performance in the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships.

Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn lost their first match of the eight-team tournament to Regina Csibi and Barabara Volkova of Cal-State Bakersfield, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). The Bearcat duo then bounced back with a victory in the consolation bracket. Osborn-Kutlova edged Meeta Koregaonkar and Prejeka Kamthe of Barton College, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

They lost in the fifth- and sixth-place match to Utaka Izutsu and Mutsumi Izutsu of Concordia University, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.



## Not exactly your images of what it means to be a man?

The Counseling Center is forming a new group dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Members will explore the effects of growing up male in our society, increase self-understanding, expand relationship skills, and further develop a positive identity as a male.

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# 'Hounds beat Dragons, prepare for 2nd round

by **Scott Summers**  
Community Sports Editor

Some of the names were different this time, but the result was still the same — another win for the Maryville High School football team. Head coach Chuck Lliteras decided to rest some of his team's key players last Friday, but the backups filled their roles perfectly as the 'Hounds knocked off the Cameron Dragons 54-7.

Lliteras said the whole team contributed during the win, just as it has all season.

"We played pretty well all the way around," Lliteras said. "Everybody played their part and did their job."

Senior quarterback John Otte was among some of Maryville's starters who were given a rest. Instead, junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp received the nod from Lliteras and immediately made his presence known to the Cameron defense.

After a long punt return by Adam Otte, junior running back, Glasnapp

hit Ryan Castillo, senior running back, for a 5-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the 'Hounds led 6-0.

Junior linebacker John Edmonds intercepted a pass moments later, returning it 28 yards for a touchdown, and extending the Spoofhounds' lead to 12-0.

Glasnapp added a touchdown of his own near the end of the first quarter, on a 16-yard scoring run.

Things did not get any easier for the Dragons in the second quarter.

During the first play of the quarter, Adam Otte caught Cameron's punt and scampered 39 yards for a touchdown. The play gave Maryville a 26-0 lead.

The Spoofhounds led 33-0 at the half after Mike Nanninga, junior running back, propelled himself into the end zone from 4 yards out.

The second half started the same as the first, with Adam Otte giving Maryville great field position following a 48-yard punt return.

Starting at the 4-yard line,

Nanninga again found the end zone, making the score 40-0.

Andy Mackey, senior running back, was next in line. Mackey took the ball 42 yards for another Maryville touchdown on his only carry of the game.

Mike Best, Cameron's star running back, put his team on the board with a 66-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, making the score 47-7.

Adam Otte's second touchdown of the night, a 57-yard run, gave the 'Hounds the 54-7 victory in their first district game.

Lliteras was proud of his team's effort, especially on the defensive side of the football.

"Other than that one play (Best's touchdown), they didn't have much offense at all to speak of," Lliteras said.

The Spoofhounds' defense held the Dragons to 144 yards in total offense, and only nine yards passing.

For the season, the 'Hounds defense has seemed nearly impenetrable to opposing teams, allowing 48 points in Maryville's eight wins this year, an average of just six points per game.

In contrast, the Spoofhounds have racked up 309 points offensively this season, an average of 38.6 points per contest.



The Spoofhounds are 8-0 after their 54-7 thrashing of the Cameron Dragons last Friday, and remain the top-ranked team in the state. The team's next game will be at 7 p.m. Friday against Lincoln Academy.

Lliteras said he is pleased with the way his team has mixed both offense and defense so far this season and has not been one dimensional.

"I think we have a nice balance on this year's team," Lliteras said. "Offensively, we're very explosive, but the defense has got to be there."

The 'Hounds have earned some big wins this year, including a 6-0

defeat of Chillicothe and a 23-22 win over St. Pius X, but that is not what impresses Lliteras about his football team.

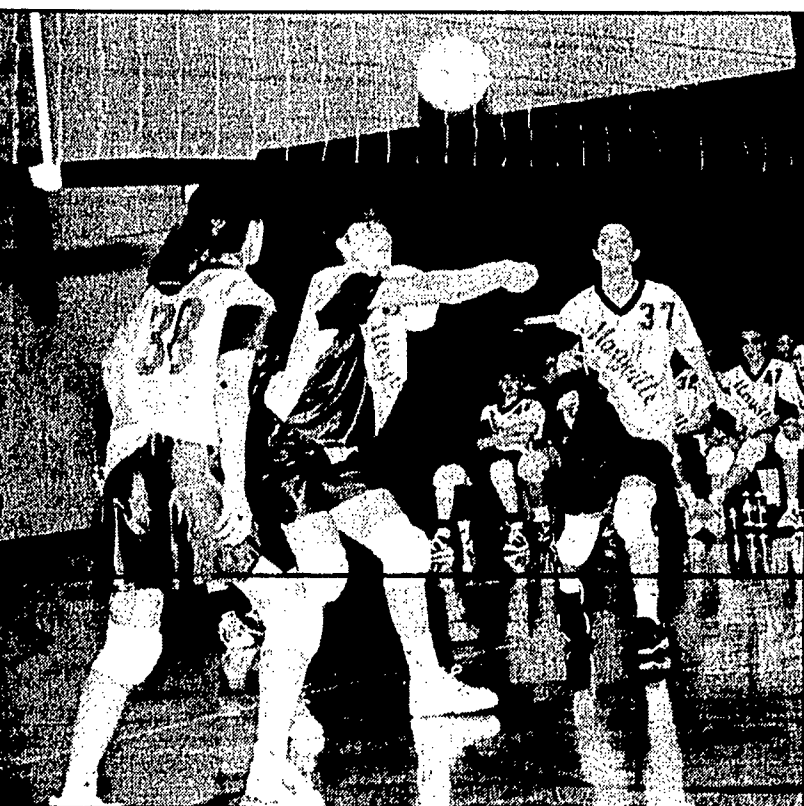
"It's not so much who we've played, it's how we've played," Lliteras said. "We don't have one superstar on this football team."

Maryville's second district contest will be at 7 p.m. Friday against Lin-

coln Academy.

Lincoln Academy is 4-4 on the year, but Lliteras said they will present a challenge up front for his squad.

"They put a lot of pressure on the line," Lliteras said. "I think it's important for us to control the line of scrimmage. Our offensive and defensive linemen need to play very well."



Senior, Abby Lade, hits the ball during the district game against Chillicothe Tuesday night. The Hounds play tonight at 6:30 at Cameron High School.

## Spikers triumph over Chillicothe

by **Mark Milosovich**  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds continued their run toward the top of the District 16 volleyball tournament bracket Tuesday night, beating the Chillicothe Hornets 15-6, 12-15, 15-0.

After playing well in the first game, the team did not keep its intensity during the second game, head coach Gregg Winslow said.

"The second game we beat ourselves," Winslow said. "They got some lucky breaks in the game and we didn't hit or pass well at all."

Leading the way for Maryville was junior Stefanie Duncan with 25 assists and senior Cynthia Prokes with 11 kills.

Senior Abbey Lade and junior Keri Lohafer also contributed with eight and five kills, respectively.

With the win, the team advances to the championship game of the tour-

namment against Platte County, which they beat earlier in the season.

Even with the team's success, there is still room for the team to improve before its next match.

"We need to do a better job of communicating to improve our passing," Lohafer said.

This will be the first district championship game for the members of this squad.

Winslow said pressure or nerves should not play a big part in the game.

"The pressure got to them a bit the first time they played," Winslow said. "Now they know they can beat them if they play with confidence."

The players know they cannot afford to take this game lightly.

"We have a good shot if we block and dig well," Lade said. "We will be ready to play because we do not want our season to end."

The action begins at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Cameron High School.

## Harriers aim for districts

by **Mark Hornickel**  
Chief Reporter

Although the season is winding down, many members of the Spoofhounds' cross country squad are in high gear.

The team will run at districts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kearney High School.

"It's the last big one (meet) to look forward to," junior Jason Felton said.

"We have got to run hard."

The 'Hounds will face several schools from the Midland Empire Conference, as well as schools from Odessa, Kearney and Oak Grove.

"It's going to be tough because everybody wants to be the best they can be," senior Courtney Conley said.

Seven boys will run for Maryville, and five girls will compete.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the district is one of the toughest.

"It's going to be really tough competition," senior Brian Jewell said. "There's going to be a lot of fast guys, so the pace will be faster."

Last year, Jewell qualified for the state meet by taking a 10th-place fin-

ish at districts. He averaged faster times last year, but Jewell is hopeful he can return to the state meet.

"I'm probably going to have to finish between 17:30 and 17:45 to finish in the top 15," Jewell said.

Conley placed 19th at the district meet last year. She missed qualifying for state by four places.

She has already improved her times on several occasions this year and her hopes are even higher.

"I want to make state," Conley said. "I would like to get in the top 10 and improve my time, which I've already done this year."

The team has been doing a variety of workouts to prepare.

They spent two days jogging in the pool, while the remainder of the week has been fairly light.

Eckerson said the cold weather has not been a factor during practices.

"The cold hasn't affected them too much," Eckerson said. "They've complained about it, but they complain about the hot weather, too."

Those who finish among the top 15 runners will compete at the state meet Nov. 8.

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# Double Trouble

Football is a family affair for area brothers



## College, high school teams share common link

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Both play major roles in defending the Bearcats' and Spoofhounds' untarnished records this season and their last name rarely goes unrecognized in Maryville football.

Brian Sutton, junior free safety, has helped lead Northwest to an 8-0 record this season and a No. 4 ranking in the latest NCAA Division II football poll.

Grant, senior running back, has

Except for the similarities Lliteras notices as a coach, Grant said he and Brian have different personalities.

"He's always loud," Grant said. "I'm more of the quiet one."

They were never on the same recreational teams and they didn't play against each other, even in the backyard, because they are four years apart.

Unlike most brothers, the Suttons say they never really competed against each other in football when they were growing up.

Coaches, players and especially members of the media, sometimes confuse the brothers, but that is becoming less and less common because of their individual successes.

Grant said it has never really bothered him to be compared with his older brother.

"I feel like we've made separate names for ourselves," Grant said.

Despite the comparisons, Grant still has some fun with the entire situation, especially because he said he is bigger than Brian.

"I always remind people that I'm not Brian's little brother, I'm his younger brother," Grant said. "He doesn't like that."

One advantage of having an older brother is that he has already gone through much of what the other will go through.

Grant said he learns quite a bit from watching Brian play.

*"I always remind people that I'm not Brian's little brother, I'm his younger brother."*

■ Grant Sutton, senior running back, Maryville High School



Grant and Brian Sutton stand outside their house in Maryville with both the Spoofhound and Bearcat flags nearby. Grant is a running back for the No. 1

ranked Spoofhounds, while Brian plays free safety for the No. 4 nationally ranked Bearcats. Both teams are 8-0 this season.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

"I think when I was back in high school we fought a lot — typical brothers," Brian said. "But, now that I've moved out and we've grown up a bit, I think we're really good friends."

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville head football coach, has had the unique opportunity to coach both of them.

"There are a lot of good similarities," Lliteras said. "They both work hard and have strong character and they both do what you ask them to. They have done a great job for us."

"I look up to my brother a lot," Grant said. "He helps me out a lot."

Brian, on the other hand, said he just enjoys getting to watch his brother accomplish his goals on the football field.

"I'm real happy about the way he's playing," Brian said. "I'm really proud of him."

Football is a tremendous part of the Sutton family. The boys' father, Steve, helps coach the Spoofhounds.

The most difficult aspect for their mother, Bonnie, is having each of her

sons on the field and having to choose who to watch.

Last season was one of the most difficult for Bonnie because both Northwest and Maryville reached the playoffs — but the Bearcats played in Colorado and the Spoofhounds played in St. Louis.

Eventually, Bonnie decided she would go with Brian to Colorado even though that would mean missing Maryville's state title game.

The decision was made a little easier because Bonnie knew that

Steve had to travel with the Spoofhounds.

"Last year was very difficult having to decide which boy to go watch," Bonnie said. "We used cell phones to call each other and get the scores. It was a special time."

Grant and Brian do not get to see each other play a lot, but they try to watch game film of each other.

"I try to help him out when I can," Brian said. "I think he helps push me too. We nitpick at each other, but it's all in good fun."

Grant said he and Brian have a unique relationship, and although they are critical of each other's performance on the field, they try to help each other as much as they can.

"He tells me what I do wrong and I tell him what he does wrong, that sort of thing," Grant said. "We don't really compete against each other."

Despite the difficulties involved, Bonnie said she doesn't think things could be much better.

"To have two years of this fun," she said. It's really exciting."

## 'Cats squad boasts brothers

by Colin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Having the chance to play college football on the same team as your brother is a rare occurrence, and two Bearcats are experiencing their last season together in Maryville.

Matt Becker, senior tight end, and Aaron Becker, sophomore defensive tackle, play on a team that treats everyone as family.

Matt said it's nice to be able to play the game he loves with a family member.

"It's a privilege a lot of people don't get the chance to do," Matt said. "It's nice to have family around and we're close to home. It's just nice to have him around."

The Beckers, who hail from Omaha, Neb., were unable to play together at Millard South High School because Matt was two years ahead of Aaron in school. They were only able to play a couple of games together at Millard South.

"When I was a sophomore, I was moved up to the JV (junior varsity) and varsity team, but I was little and didn't see much action on varsity," Aaron said. "The only time I was playing was when we were getting our butts kicked or we were beating somebody bad and by then Matt was already out of the game."

During Aaron's junior year of high school, he had a huge growth spurt and even Matt was surprised when he went home during his freshman year at Northwest.

"He was really never real big but all of sudden he got big," Matt said. "He gained about 40 pounds in one year. I went home when he was a junior and he had outgrown me."

After Aaron grew, he became a hot commodity for college coaches throughout the region. Matt said he did not pressure him into coming to Northwest because it was Aaron's decision.

"He could have went to about any Division I-AA or Division II school or even walked on at Nebraska (Lincoln)," Matt said. "I told him if he wanted to play right away that Northwest would be a good choice, but otherwise I tried to shy away from the recruiting. I wanted to let him do what he wanted, not what I wanted, because it's his life."

Northwest offered Aaron a chance to play with Matt even though he had not pressured him at all.

"I never got any pressure from Matt or my parents," Aaron said. "They let him make his choice, and they let me make my choice. I chose Northwest after being around the program and knowing a lot of players and coaches."

Football is a major part of their lives and are surrounded by it daily. Matt lives with three other football players, Steve Coppinger, Adam



Aaron and Matt Becker stand by the Rickenbride Stadium press box where they take the field most Saturday afternoons. Matt is a senior on this year's squad, while Aaron is a sophomore. They hail from Omaha, Neb., where they both played for Millard South High School.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Dorrel and Nick Inzerello.

"They're two good people and two damn good football players," senior center Coppinger said. "They're a lot alike in some ways and they are different in others. Each has their own qualities. Matt is more up tight and Aaron is a little more laid back."

Aaron's career in high school was stellar and that is what Coppinger remembers most.

"I followed him throughout high school, and I knew he was going to be a player," Coppinger said.

Another roommate Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, has known the Beckers ever since high school and has played football with them at Northwest.

"Matt is a hard worker, and that is probably why we are such good friends," Inzerello said. "We've got the same interests, and he's always serious about getting work done, but he's also not so serious when we are just hanging out."

Inzerello watched Aaron play in the Nebraska State Championship as a senior, and wanted him to come to Northwest.

"I just looked at him and said 'God I hope he comes to Northwest,'" Inzerello said. "I had always known him as Matt's little brother so it kind of surprised me to see that he was that big."

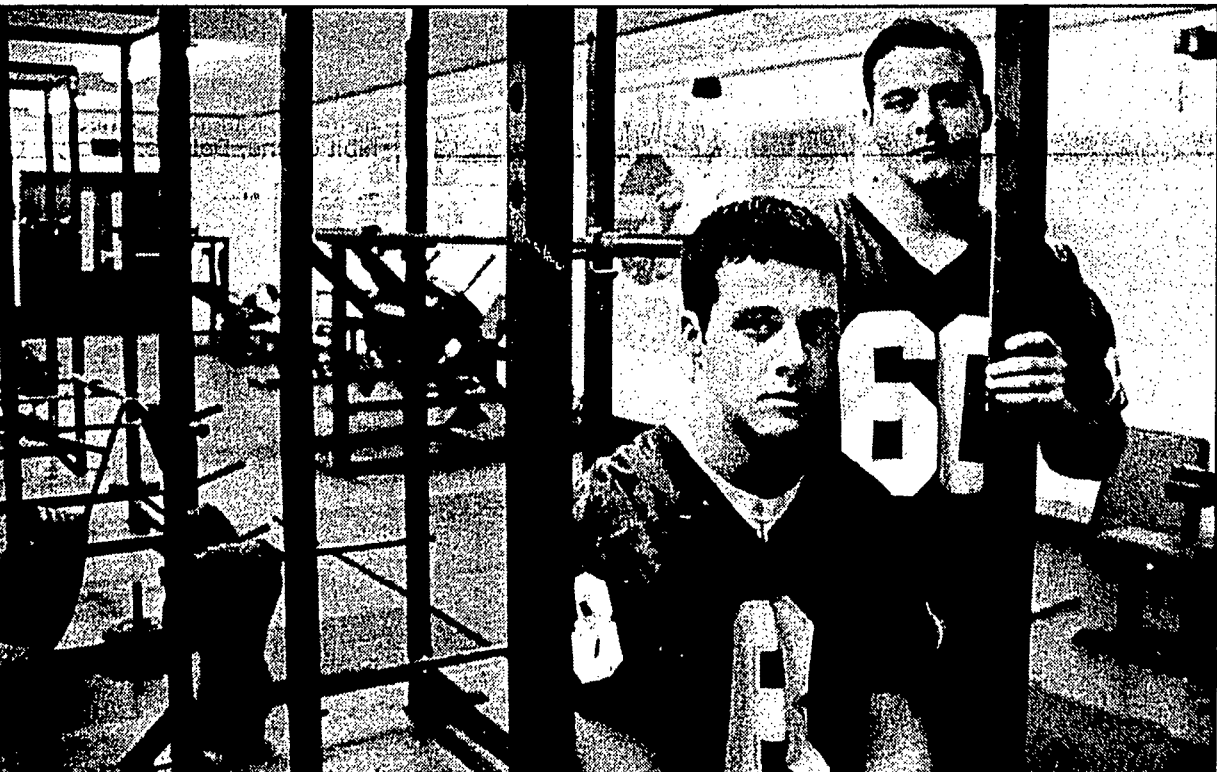
Leonard and Maureen Becker are the parents of the two men and try to make it to every game if possible, even traveling with Inzerello's parents when the opportunity arises.

While their parents are busy trying to keep up with Matt and Aaron, they are also busy with three younger Beckers who also play football.

"My parents probably go to about four to five games a week," Aaron said. "By the end of the season, my mom is pretty worn down, but I think my dad could go all-year round."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Beckers are model students that come from a solid family.

"They are excellent football players that have an excellent work ethic," Tjeerdsma said. "They come from a great family. Their parents are very supportive, but they make them work. That work ethic has made them successful."



Andy and Doug Mackey are the only set of twins on this year's Spoofhound football squad. Andy is a running back and linebacker, while Doug is an offensive lineman. Maryville is 8-0 this year with the Mackeys in the lineup.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

## Senior twins play key roles for Maryville Spoofhounds

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Looks are not the only thing identical about a set of twins at Maryville High School — they both share a love for the game of football as well.

Seniors Doug and Andy Mackey began playing organized football in seventh grade. Doug is an offensive end and right guard, while Andy is a running back and linebacker.

"They do look somewhat alike, but you wouldn't notice unless you knew they were brothers," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "They're positive and they enjoy the game."

The two brothers started playing games together as soon as they were old enough.

"We were always competitive," Doug said. "Even when we were little kids, we'd look for games to play around the house. Then, we took our energy elsewhere. We'd introduce ourselves to the neighborhood kids, and we started playing football."

Their mother, Billie, said the boys would even go out at night to play a game after it was dark.

Like most brothers, the Mackeys often have arguments, but the football field is the one place where the brothers get along with ease.

"They like to see each other do well, but they like to compete against each other too," Billie said. "They expect a lot from each other."

Andy said they will always stick

up for each other on the football field, not only because they are brothers, but because they are teammates.

"If something goes wrong, or if something goes right and others thought it was wrong, we can stick up for each other," Andy said. "If Doug messes up, I'll tell him about it."

Through their football careers, the brothers have learned to help each other.

Last year, Doug broke his foot in the district title game, and therefore missed playing in the state championship game. This also brought the brothers closer.

"It was really hard for him not to contribute," Billie said. "But it helped him to see his brother out there and he could cheer Andy on."

The brothers said it makes them feel good to see the other do something well.

"It's like your best friend doing something good," Andy said. "It's your family and your getting recognition for what he does because that's your name."

Ever since they were little, they have been interested in any kind of sporting equipment. They didn't like playing with toys like most kids, Billie said.

The boys played virtually every sport, but football remained their true love. Before there was organized football, they competed in Punt, Pass and Kick.

At the Mackey household, it's usually quiet after practice, but game days are intense.

"We don't talk about it (the practice)," Doug said. "We know if something went wrong, it's a closed door. Nothing needs to be said."

For the Mackeys, football is something that runs in the family. Their father, Mike, was also a football player. He played at Northwest on a football scholarship when he was a freshman.

The Mackeys get along just like any other boys.

"We argue all the time," Doug said. "We're identical twins, so we're always trying to think of better ways to do stuff."

They also find themselves fighting for attention at times during their lives.

"We're always trying to get bragging rights at home and with the relatives," Andy said.

As the boys have become older, they have grown much closer than they were.

"They get along better now that they're older and they have more in common," Billie said. "Having twins is something I wouldn't wish on anyone."

The Mackeys put a lot into football and the family will miss it when it is gone.

"There is life after football," Billie said. "But I don't want to think about that right now."



# Studies examine binging

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

As tragic as it may be, sometimes death is the only way to get someone's attention. It took the fatal car accident in the French tunnel to open eyes to the paparazzi, it also took the deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology to make college students look at binge drinking.

According to the Sept. 8 issue of *Time* magazine, College students go through an average of 55 six packs of beer and spend an average of \$446 per person each year on alcohol.

The Harvard School of Public Health college alcohol study found 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers and 19 percent are frequent binge drinkers. The

survey covered 140 campuses and represented 17,000 students.

Binge drinking is five or more drinks in a row, during a two-week period for men, and four or more for women.

Kent Porterfield, interim vice president of Student Affairs said alcohol plays a large role in disciplinary cases because of poor judgement by students, but he does not think it is worse than other universities.

"Alcohol abuse is a problem in society, and as an institution we reflect society," he said. "I don't think it is more of a problem than at any other institutions."



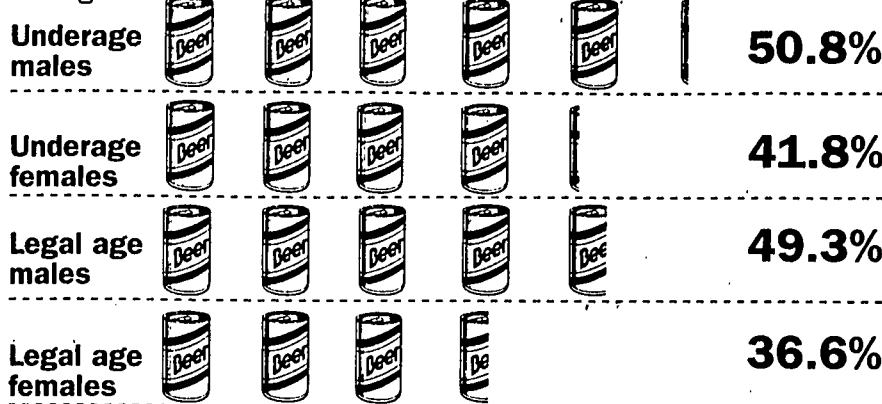
If four to five drinks seems routine, the research points to many alcohol related problems. Short-term problems binge drinkers have are: getting into arguments, getting arrested and injured, missing classes and engaging in unplanned and unsafe sex. Long-term binge drinkers can develop cirrhosis and many different forms of cancer.

Binge drinkers not only harm themselves, but others. The Harvard study proved that at high-level binge drinking schools, non-binge drinkers have twice the chance of being insulted, assaulted and experiencing nonconsensual sexual advances.

"Alcohol (abuse) is one of the biggest problems we confront on campus," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

## Battle of the binge

Deaths related to binge drinking have made headlines at college campuses across the country. This chart, based on a study by Henry Wechsler, shows the prevalence of binge drinking among underage and legal drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks in a single sitting.



one beer is equivalent to 10 percent

source: Harvard School of Public Health

## Administrators, faculty celebrate Quality Award

■ Preliminary ceremony gives University staff chance to show appreciation for the recognition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Many faculty, staff and administrators attended the reception last Thursday, which proved University President Dean Hubbard is not the only one celebrating the Missouri Quality Award.

It was a preliminary preparation for the ceremony Nov. 5 in Jefferson City where Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award to Northwest.

"It will be good for the University," said Richard Fulton, government department chairman. "We've done a great job."

Fulton said winning the award is just a result of the process Northwest has for their students. He said his style of teaching will not change because of the award.

"It's a process we would just continue to do," Fulton said. "We're trying to improve the quality for students and the University has been always been striving for this."

Theo Ross, communication and theater arts department chairman, said he will attempt to continue improving the quality of his academic program.

"We have always had quality in our program," Ross said. "This just helps show how we had the quality."

However, Ross said he was also pleased that the efforts by the department and the University were rewarded.

"The Missouri Quality Award is something we've been trying to earn for several years," Ross said. "The whole institution has been focusing a lot of energy to it. So it's nice to know all of the hard work has finally paid off."

Custodians as well as faculty members said the award increases their appreciation for daily work.

"This is great," custodian Beverly Wymore said. "We have been doing things that will help us win the award. It is nice to see our hard work pay off. And this just shows our appreciation."

Hubbard said the award is for all of the people in the University. Northwest would not have won the award without everyone on campus working together.

Working together was a key in winning the award. Grants director Nancy Baxter said winning the award is a nice way for all of the people on campus to feel good about what they do.

"It's the administrative recognition, and also each one of the individuals on campus's efforts to get the award," Baxter said.

## Union adjusts to student life

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The reconstruction plans for the Student Union have a definite emphasis on the needs and wants of students.

"It will actually become the students' Union," said Barry Beacom director of dining services. "Currently, there are no real places to draw students."

The Union will most likely be unrecognizable after the renovations.

"It will be a brand new facility," he said. "When you look at it after it is remodeled, except for the inner

shell, you will have a brand new building."

The plans for the Union include places where students can gather.

There will be a large roof deck, accessible from either the inside or outside facing Brown Hall, on the main floor adjacent to the current location of 'Cats Commons. The blueprints include other living and reading rooms located on the main floor.

The new food court will be combined into one large area similar to a mall. It will be on the lower level, where the Spanish Den is now located. Also on the lower level, where

the World of Cuisine is located will be room for a dining area where they would like to feature waitress service and buffets, Beacom said.

On the main level, there will be a coffee shop, roughly where the CAPs office is along with the candy shop and Freshens.

All of these accommodations should make things more convenient for the students, Beacom said.

"It is really planned out well," Beacom said. "We will be able to feed more people faster. The functionality will be so much better than what we are doing now."

## Career Day helps prepare students

■ Businesses give tips to students for success in certain career fields

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

Businesses and government agencies came to Northwest armed with smiles and a free cup holder at the annual Career Day Monday.

Northwest students had a chance to hand out their résumé, ask about internships and have questions answered about their future.

"This helps, they have places where you can apply for internships, and you just leave your name and number," broadcasting major Nick Drake said. Mark Blain, junior agriculture business major, was searching for that special internship.

"For me this is important, I'm looking around for internships," Blain said. "I am able to get contacts with businesses and give them my résumé that I would never have had the chance elsewhere."

Career Day is not only for the students, but can benefit the company as well.

"It allows us to get our name out there," said Patty Adams, Midland



Jon Nerville/Staff Photographer

Career Day gave students the opportunity to talk with professionals from their area of study Monday. Many interviews and internships result from Career Day and is offered once a semester.

loan services employee and Northwest alumna. "There is a place in downtown Kansas City that actually utilizes an accounting degree. We average about 15 résumés, and it is worth the effort to come out."

However, some students didn't get all of their questions answered.

"It looks to be like this is really helpful for the business students," Lynsi Rahorst, freshman medical technology major said. "I am not really finding anything that is helping

me. It's a good thing, but it's just not for me right now."

Many who visited Career Day found it beneficial.

"I think this is very helpful, but it doesn't have enough about schools and education," Chris Consiglio, freshman elementary education major said. "They have more businesses for agriculture. They are definitely talking to you and giving out a lot of good information. I plan on coming back for the one in the spring."

## Group helps students 'explore' opportunities for undecided majors

by Jason Kilndt  
Missourian Staff

If you are one of the 800 Northwest students without a major, you may want to read this very carefully.

Exploring majors series will provide a virtual shopping mall of majors Nov. 4, in the Student Union.

Representatives from 20 different career areas will answer questions about the different majors offered.

"This is to get them collect information and help a better understanding of the educational opportunities out there," said Beverly Blackford, administrative secretary for the admissions office.

The format is similar to Career Day. The career area booths will be arranged in alphabetical order.

Students will be able to pick and choose the information that interests them. Each representative will have

information about every major available in that field. They will also share what the current field is like and what kind of jobs that major offers.

The office of Career Services will also have its "Discovery Program" for students still unsure about a career.

The Registrar will be available to discuss degree audits and change of major forms.

Organizers hope to make this series an annual fall event. The program is a part of the new role played by the admission's office.

"Our intent is to be ongoing, always refocusing and realigning to meet the student's needs," Blackford said.

Students who do not have a major or even those looking to change their major are encouraged to attend the series between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

■ Former college students, fraternity brothers preach safety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

It is a disease that has gripped the world for over a decade. However, two friends are doing all they can to try and stop the AIDS epidemic from continuing.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will present "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The two began traveling in 1993, and they have talked to over 350,000 students on more than 300 different campuses.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, had a chance to see the program last year. He said it is the most informative program about AIDS he has ever seen.

"It's awesome," Vanosdale said. "You will laugh, cry, get angry — it will give you a whole lot of emotions. I have never heard so much on AIDS and what it means."

The program is based on Goldman's experiences as a fraternity member dealing with drinking and

sex. He explains the risks he took using comedy and adult themes.

Vanosdale said the program is targeted toward every member of Northwest's population, specifically young people in their early 20s.

"They have a great message to get out," Vanosdale said. "People will be truly amazed with them. I am very happy they are coming. I can't say enough about them. Every faculty member, administrator and student should see this."

Many people do not realize they could become infected by AIDS, Vanosdale said.

"It can happen to anyone," he

said. "The more aware of AIDS we are, the better chance we have of stopping it — or find a cure for it."

Ever since the AIDS epidemic began, an estimated 20 million people around the world have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Over 500,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS and more than 300,000 have died. In less than 15 years, AIDS is the most common killer of Americans between the ages of 25 and 44.

The event is being sponsored by the InterFraternity Council, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association.

## Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 30

■ Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m. Union Ballroom

Friday, Oct. 31

■ Bearcat volleyball at Drury tournament

■ Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m. Union Ballroom

■ Last date to withdraw from the University.

■ Last date to withdraw for 50 percent refund

■ Halloween

Saturday, Nov. 1

■ Bearcat football vs. CMSU

■ GRE Garrett-Strong, 8 a.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball at Drury tournament

Sunday, Nov. 2

■ Men's Cross Country at Great Lakes Regionals

Monday, Nov. 3

■ Georges Rouault Engravings from the Miserere Series exhibit opens, DeLuce Gallery.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

■ Election Day

Wednesday, Nov. 5

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Missouri Western

Thursday, Nov. 6

■ CLEP, GED, MAT tests, 8 a.m. Wells Hall

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater

Friday, Nov. 7

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m. CJT

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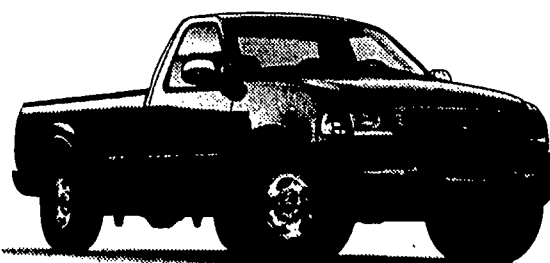
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# Maryville's Most Haunted

by Christy Chesnut

Ghost stories and legends are abundant during the Halloween season, but some creepy tales about Northwest and Maryville can be heard throughout the year.

One of the most famous ghosts at Northwest is the spirit of Roberta Steel. An explosion April 29, 1951, in Roberta Hall, then called Residence Hall, left 21 women injured. Roberta never recovered from her injuries and died later that year. Her ghost has allegedly haunted the women's residence hall ever since.

Over the years, women have reported many supernatural occurrences at the residence hall. Stories are mainly about pranks the ghost plays on the residents such as hiding keys and turning the volume up and down on stereos and televisions.

Teryn Ebyrt, Roberta Hall resident, first realized the building was haunted after she had a strange encounter with the ghost.

"We (Delta Zetas) were decorating for Rush and we took the picture of our sorority's crest down so we could put it in the lounge," Ebyrt said. "We wanted to put it over the picture of Roberta above the fireplace."

"I lifted the picture up, and all of the sudden the glass cracked in half. I put it down and was freaked out. I didn't do anything that could have broken it."

Similar to Roberta Hall, Hudson Hall is also one of the older residence halls on campus. Recent stories have placed it on Northwest's most haunted list as well.

The fourth floor of South Hudson seems to be where the supernatural events occur the most. The legend behind the hauntings is that a woman who lived in room 412 was murdered in the bathroom and her ghost continues to haunt the fourth floor.

The legend continues to say that several years ago the floor was closed and the rooms were locked by the University because of strange occurrences.

During this time, women from Center Hudson supposedly saw a blue, glowing light coming from room 412 one night. They discovered that it was the only room unlocked and found the computer on with handwriting, instead of type, all over the screen.

Cameron Clark lived in Hudson 412 two years ago and said many strange things occurred while she was there. Clark said her roommate and she would wake up almost every night to find their door wide open when they originally had it shut. She also said a hair brush flew across the room on more than one occasion.

"Around Halloween, that's when it got really bad," Clark said. "One time, we left the room and when we came back, everything was turned on. At this point, I was freaked out, and I hated being in the room alone."

However, the spine-tingling events were not confined to Clark's room. She said while she took a shower, the faucet next to her would often turn on.

"I believe she (the ghost) was playful, but she wasn't trying to hurt us," Clark said.

A similar ghost story surrounds the Tower residence hall in North Complex. A murder allegedly took place in the '70s in the fourth floor bathroom. The story behind this legend says female residents stabbed a

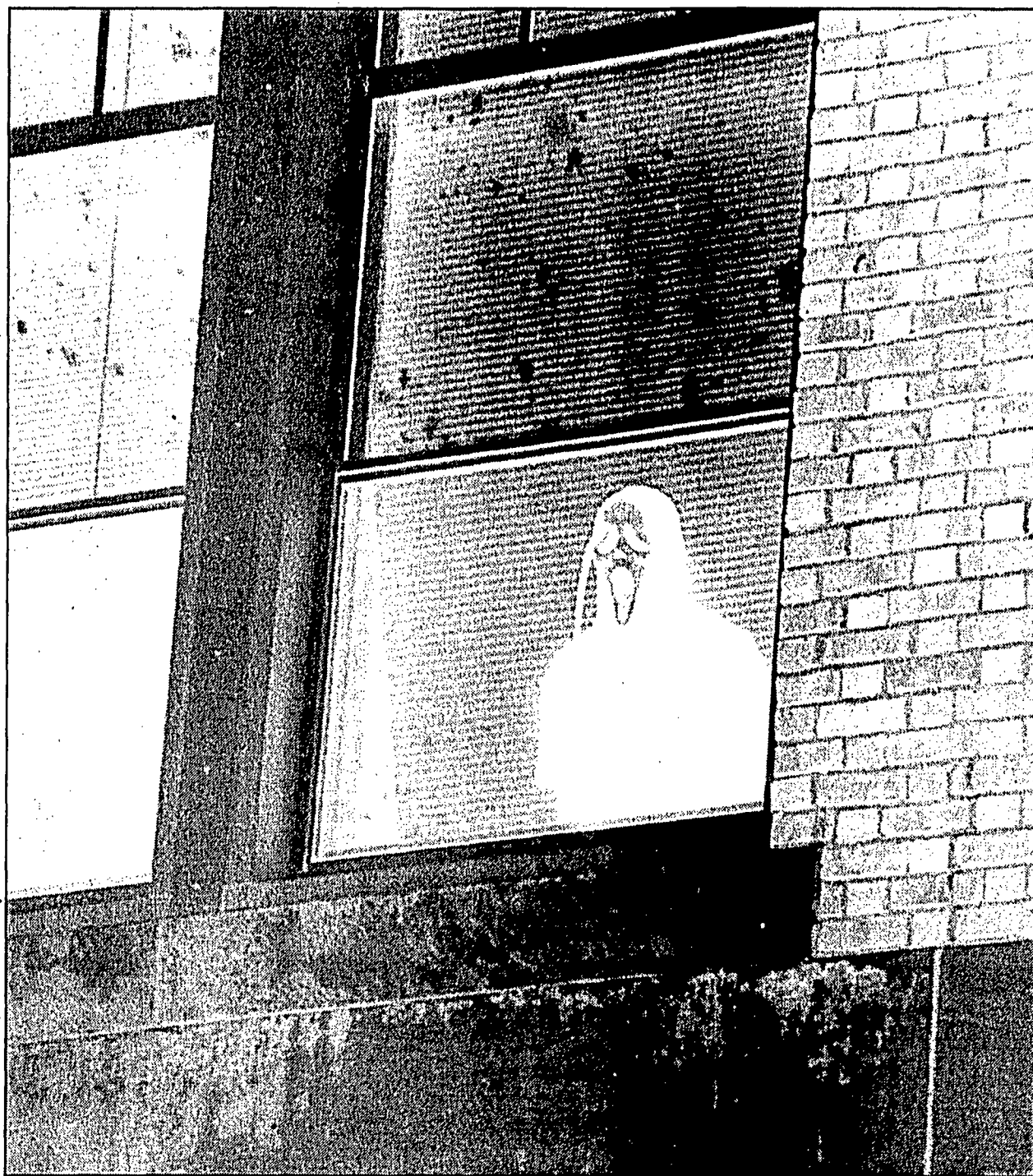


Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

football player to death because he killed one of their friends.

Today, no one resides on the fourth floor. The actual reason is because there is only one exit, which presents a fire hazard. The fourth floor rooms currently serve as offices for the construction project.

In recent years, strange noises have been reported by men living on the third floor of Tower. Dan Seyer, the third floor resident assistant, said there have been other strange happenings other than just noises.

The front desk once received an intercom call from a fourth floor room. This was before the rooms were used as offices and they were locked at the time. The

desk workers found no one on the fourth floor upon later investigation of the incident.

Ghost stories are not confined to the campus. Two Maryville homes, now occupied by fraternities, are allegedly haunted as well.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house on Prather Avenue has a ghost legend that is over 100 years old. The story said that Old Man Prather, who built the house in the 19th century, hung himself in a corner of the third floor attic. For several decades, his ghost has been roaming the house and playing tricks on its inhabitants.

For one Northwest student, the legend became a reality. Leslie Becker, therapeutic recreation major, claims

to have seen the Prather ghost while fraternity members took her on a tour of the house.

"I was off in the corner by myself looking at stuff and I looked behind me and there was outline of a face," Becker said. "I explained to them exactly what I saw and they told me the story of how he hung himself in that corner."

Becker said she later realized the collar she saw below the face was probably a noose.

"I've never forgotten that," she said. "I can still see it. It's so vivid."

Jeff White, president of Sig Tau, said this sighting was not the only one in the house.

"We had a guy who saw the outline of a head while he was taking a shower and it was coming at him," White said. "He wouldn't go into the bathroom for a week after that."

Other reports include stomping sounds coming from the attic and lights turning on by themselves.

"Everyone that lives in the house believes in the ghost," White said. "I think he's a friendly ghost. I think he's just trying to play pranks on us and irritate us."

Probably the most famous haunt in Maryville is the ghost at the Delta Chi house located on Second and Fillmore streets.

The Queen Anne-style house was built in 1890 and three generations of the Townsend family owned the house until 1970 when Delta Chi bought it.

Legend says a little girl named Lillian, the daughter of the first Townsend generation that lived in the house, was burned in a fire at the house and later died. The family decided to bury her in the basement because a formal cemetery was not set up in the area at the time.

Michael Vincent, president of Delta Chi, said Lillian's ghost now supposedly haunts the house, especially the basement, where a hump in the floor is said to be her grave.

"No one walks over the hump because it is considered bad luck," Vincent said. "Anything that happens weird, everyone blames it on Lillian."

Vincent says lights turn on and off by themselves in the basement. During Christmas break, when the main power is turned off, he says that lights still come on.

"People used to live in the basement and were awakened at night by a little girl's voice," said Andy Venn, Delta Chi member. "No one lives in the basement now. They are all too scared."

Venn says many other strange things happen on a regular basis at the house. He remembers being alone at the house one night when an unexplainable event occurred.

"There are three phone lines in the house," he said. "I picked up the phone when it rang. All I heard was breathing and then it started ringing in my hand."

While not everyone believes in ghosts and the supernatural, the stories some Northwest students tell are enough to raise eyebrows.

## Ghost legends continue to live

Universities around country share ghost stories; psychologists analyze existence

by Brian Starkey  
Missourian Staff

Maybe it's the nippy October air that makes our skin crawl before we even think about ghostly apparitions.

As the days creep closer to the infamous celebration of ghosts, goblins and ghouls, the moon gives off an eerie glow and the wisps of clouds brood over the sky and cast suspicious shadows behind corners and over our shoulders. Maybe that's why we are so fascinated with ghosts.

With fascination comes explanation, so experts have been trying to pinpoint the unexplainable since the beginning of time. Parapsychologists define apparitions as anything that appears of the aspect of an individual's existence that survives bodily death. This includes souls, voices, sounds and in some cases, smells. The most common apparition comes in human form which is considered to be the spirit of the deceased or more popularly known as a ghost.

"If you believe in spirits and intangible objects such as god, the presence of ghosts is not far-fetched," finance major Derek Smashey said.

Since the days of primitive man, ghosts have been a part of popular culture just as cave drawings and loin cloths. Like most popular culture, it moves in and out of

style. In medieval times, ghosts were thought to be hostile and were avoided at all costs. This is when popular terms such as witches, werewolves and poltergeists were coined.

Greeks and Romans welcomed souls of the dead, because they answered questions and gave notice of future events. North American Indians saw ghosts in forms of beasts, birds or fish returning from the dead for a purpose, usually to right a wrong.

Today parapsychologists believe ghosts are not restricted to a certain genre. They can be out-of-body experiences where the living can project an image to announce an urgent message of extreme danger, illness or death. Ghosts can be seen shortly before or after death to say their farewells to loved ones.

On the flip side, ghosts can also haunt. Usually a traumatic death will warrant a haunting. The event is repeated over and over in the same location.

One thing that ghosts have not been accused of is discrimination — they aren't picky on where they like to haunt.

College campuses are a popular place for apparitions. Almost every

campus has a ghost story, and most stories are full of enough chilling details to send shivers down the spine.

Residents of a women's residence hall at Indiana State University claim to hear someone vomiting when there's no one there. The ghost is polite. It always flushes the toilet.

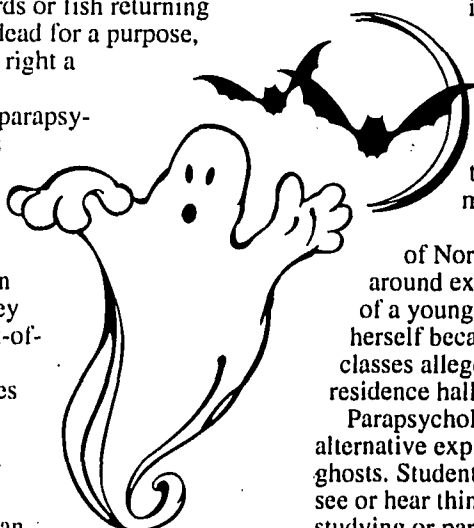
At Stephens College in Columbia, a former student and her lover, a confederate soldier, haunt the senior hall where the two allegedly met.

At the University of Northern Alabama, around exam time, the ghost of a young woman who killed herself because she was failing classes allegedly wanders an old residence hall.

Parapsychologists like to offer alternative explanations to campus ghosts. Students that think they see or hear things might just be studying or partying too hard. Parapsychologists said sleep deprivation from either can cause people to see things.

"The regularity and consistency of most college ghost stories lead me to believe that ghosts do exist," said Dustin Barnes, social science major.

Whatever the explanation, if there is one, ghosts are wonderful because they are forever. They satisfy people's need for mystery and immortality. Some people like to believe there's something more to life than just living.



### Quick costumes you can make at home

Halloween is a unique holiday to unleash your wildest fantasy by dressing up. Sometimes the best costumes are the ones that are thrown together using items around the house. Here is a list to take you to fantasyland.

■ Everyone knows the famous detective, Sherlock Holmes. To become this murder-solving mystery man, all you need is a brown cape (you could use an old sheet and dye it brown), a vest, white slacks, a magnifying glass and a sleuth hat.

■ To be a teenager in the '50s, throw on a pair of jeans and roll them up to your mid-calf. Wear an untucked, button-down shirt and white socks with penny loafers. Girls, put your hair up in pony-tails. Guys, slick your hair back into a duck-tailed look with gel.

■ "I Dream of Jeannie" is another Halloween favorite. To become Jeannie, use a tube top for your shirt and cut off a red vest to go over it. Baggy pants dyed pink, and an old pair of ballet shoes complete the outfit.

■ To become a scary mummy, take some white sheets and rip them into long strips. Wrap them around your body, and you are instantly mummified.

■ The perfect nerd costume is made up of high-water pants (pants that are too short), a white shirt, bow tie, white socks, black shoes and some dark-framed glasses with masking tape around the nose piece. For that extra touch, use a pocket protector.

■ Animate characters you could easily become. Use a black cotton cap to cover your hair. Attach pipe cleaners and felt for ears which you can glue to your hat. Use a small slinky (stretched and wrapped in black felt for the tail). Black pants and white gloves should also be worn. Use lipstick for the nose and paint your face white. Put black face paint on your neck. For Dot, the female character, wear a red polka dot shirt and a yellow silk flower on the hat. For Wacko, use a baseball cap backward. Also wear a blue sweat shirt with sleeves cut off to one quarter length.

■ Mr. Potato Head is another Halloween costume option. Fill a burlap bag with old shirts or rags. Using felt, cut out the eyes, nose and mouth. Attach Velcro to the backs of these items. Use fiberfill to stuff the parts, then attach the velcro backs to the suit. Use black pants or a leotard for legs.

■ Pat from "Saturday Night Live" is another funny Halloween costume. All you have to do is get a western shirt two sizes too big. Stuff yourself with rolled up newspaper. Use polyester pants that are brown and two sizes too big. Stuff the pants with multiple layers of foam. Use military-style glasses and a black curly wig.

Information compiled from a Halloween costume web site at <http://www.goodwillnj.com/hallowe.htm>

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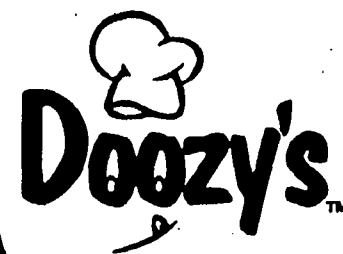
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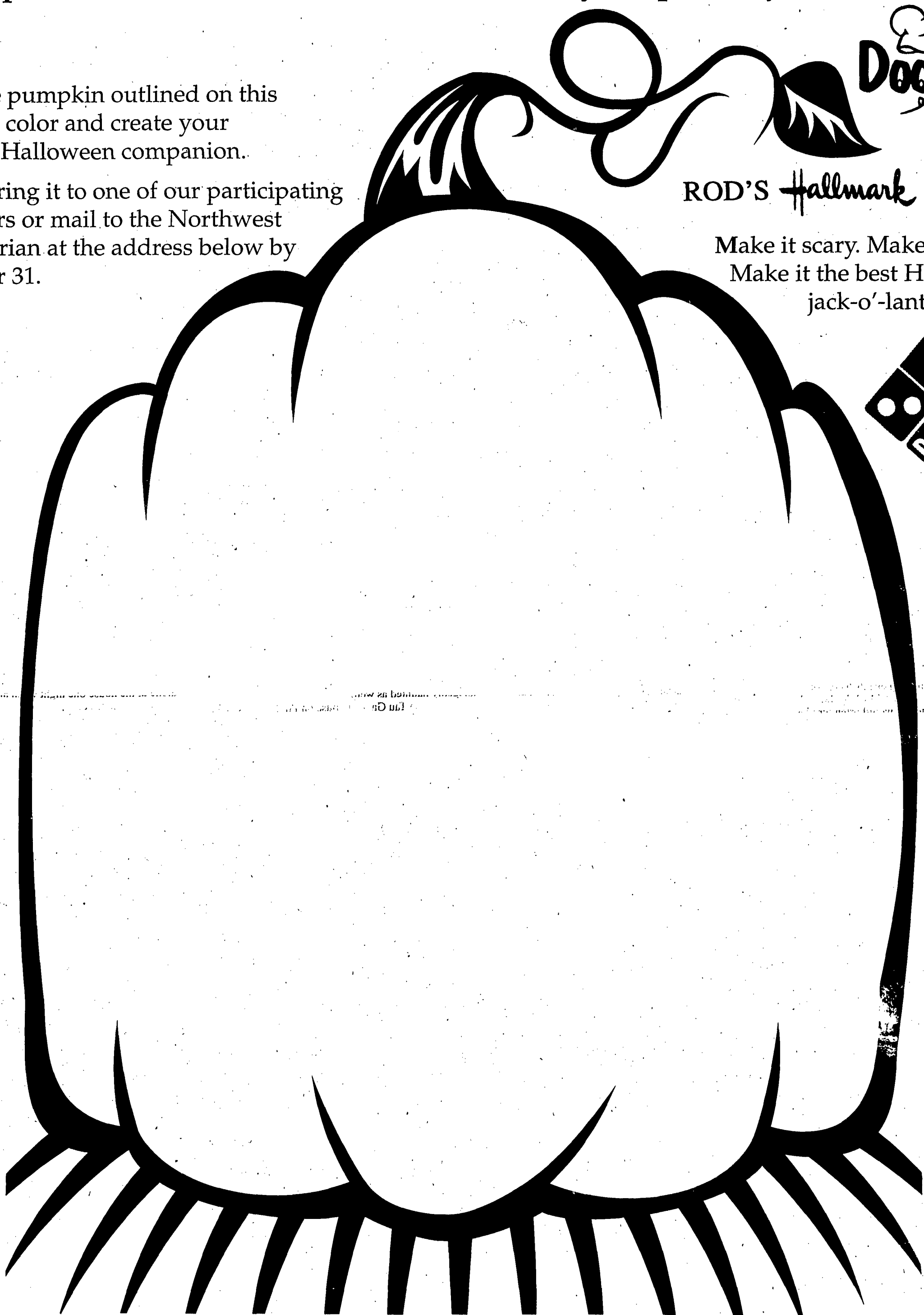
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The Northwest Missourian Editorial Board will vote for their favorites, and the winning entry in each age group will receive a one year subscription to the Northwest Missourian and a prize from one of our sponsors. Winners will be notified by phone after November 3, 1997.

Enter as often as you like. There will be winners in three age groups: 3-5, 6-8, and 9-13.

**Hurry and get started on your jack-o'-lantern.**  
Then mail it to the Northwest Missourian or drop it off at one of our participating sponsors.

**Northwest Missourian**

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## Official Entry Form

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Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13



## The Stroller

## Your Man observes campus life



The Stroller

Leisurely stroll around Northwest leads to several revelations about each building

Sometimes a campus needs a jump-start, so just call me Die Hard. People haven't been this excited about something at Northwest since Mark Pis started serving crab rangoon every day. Look around you. Are there other people reading the paper? Call me what you will, but I almost guarantee that you will be reading this article every week until the end of the year, I feel sorry for whoever has to follow me.

I'm the Stroller, what do I do best? That's right, stroll of course. I decided to take a nice walk around campus to assure everybody that Northwest is still your ultimate choice — or by the new ads on television, you're not a sheep anymore.

At the entrance of campus, I was trying to not get ran over as I walked by the quaint little Mabel Cook admissions office. The house looks exactly like the house in "Leave it to Beaver." Ambassador's can be considered the Eddie Haskell of Northwest when they talk to those prospective students. By the way Eddie Haskell interviews are coming up this month.

I strolled by that new residence hall — Hudson; Well it was new in the '40s. I walked by Perrin and overheard a faculty member in their office complaining about the lack of air circulation in their office.

Try living in a room like that for nine months out of a year. I bet if we made faculty live in the residence halls, we would have remodeled them a long time ago.

I walked by Roberta Hall and observed all the sorority flags and letters hanging in the windows. It happened to be early in the morning, so I was there to witness guys leaving out the side door. Some of them were not wearing what they had on the night before as they started the walk of shame back home.

No matter what exit you use — the front, back or side — everyone will see you on their way to class, not to mention the speech and agriculture classes who have full view of

Roberta. Here's a hint on how not to be seen. Wait to leave at exactly 17 minutes after the hour. By that time, people will already be in class. Women, please start giving these poor guys a ride home.

I headed over to the Valk building. I fumbled through the entrance because you have to walk over wagon wheels, old plows and antique hook. Some of the classrooms over there look like they belong on the set of "Apollo 13." You could launch space missions from some of those rooms. The building is starting to get confused because it doesn't know if it's used for agriculture or aerospace classes.

I then strolled over to Wells Hall to check out the speech and mass communications departments. The building is more confusing than most mazes I have seen. You have to be part rat to find your way around that building. They should provide cheese in all the speech and freshmen orientation classes so the new students find their way to classes.

I moseyed over to the Administration Building, the most gothic building on campus. The remodeled upstairs looks great, too bad the rest of the building still looks awful. The only renovations to the first floor is extra desk space at the Student Services Desk. Pretty soon, it's going to take over the whole first floor.

By the way, exactly how much money has the University invested into the Ad building renovations? It's only been remodeled something like 60 times.

There's just a few of my observations about certain aspects of campus. My articles have been long in the past, so I figured I would shorten them or do the Scooby Doo "to be continued."

I always hated that when I was a little kid. So goodbye until next week.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Kvetch
5. Polly Holiday role
8. Velodrome vehicles
13. State that means "great river"
14. \_\_\_ The Wild Wind
16. Angered
17. Cartoonist Disney
18. Ancient times

## DOWN

19. Ancient physician
20. Earlier, in verse
21. Roofing metal
22. \_\_\_ in the manager
24. Rough count (abbr.)
25. Blushes
27. Actress Ellen
29. Bad newspaper, slangily
30. Goodman's

## stick

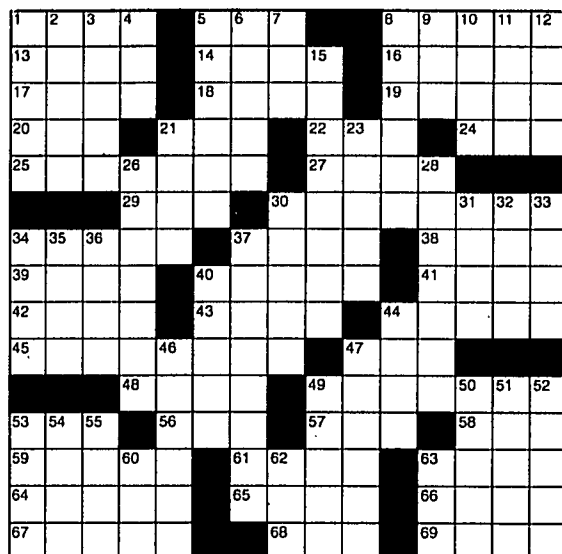
34. Hammering surface
37. Pert girl
38. In the neighborhood
39. Type of bouillon
40. Smoothing tool
41. Facts and figures
42. Exude
43. Smoker's halo
44. Inebriated
45. Unprejudiced
47. Usher's creator
48. "Round's over" signal

## 49. Rushes

53. Capture
56. Emulate Tomba
57. Artist Yoko
58. JFK, to RFK
59. Persian
61. Publisher Condé
63. Operator
64. Panama seaport
65. Delight
66. Amish, e.g.
67. Patrick of the Knicks
68. "Fireside Chat" man (abbr.)
69. Termites' kin

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

JONAH	ETTE	VERA
ALICE	BOOM	ITEM
MINER	ERRS	SODA
EVE	BERET	CANON
SERPENT	IRAS	
IRS	FILED	PIEA
FLOAT	SALES	SLADY
LOON	FATAL	ALLEE
OPPOSITE	EVENS	
WES	URTS	JAI
ELMS	GIARNERIS	
FLASK	FEIGN	BIT
AIN	SILL	ERODE
SANE	HEAD	SINGE
TREE	EDNA	TOYED



## DOWN

1. Grass cutter
2. Chicago airport
3. Felt unwell
4. Touch-me
5. Sauteeing
6. Jaworski and Spinks
7. Skull
8. Grander
9. Paul's cousin on "Mad About You"
10. Cabbagelike plant
11. French summers
12. Transported
15. Selling door-to-door

## door

21. Blue shade
23. Lecture
26. Digressed
28. More gusty
30. Canticle
31. \_\_\_ tide
32. Munchies
33. Automat item
34. Countenance wrong
35. Captain of the Nautilus
36. Tehran woman's wear
37. Adhering
40. Practical joke
44. Lawnmower maker
46. Swelling
47. Football kicker
49. Did garden work
50. Author Henrik
51. Construct
52. Kinds
53. French port
54. In line
55. "\_\_\_ Ha'u"
60. Parisian refusal
62. TV alien
63. Gannett's "Today"

## Northwest Missourian

Check out the Missourian on the Web  
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian>

## Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Need a Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville.

Antiques: Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

## HELP WANTED

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Northwest Missourian

## Area Events

## Kansas City

Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900  
 Nov. 7 — Children's Rodeo, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
 Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
 Nov. 10 — Neal McCoy, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900

## Omaha

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. (402) 444-1888  
 Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
 Dec. 4 — Emmanuel, Omaha Civic Auditorium Arena. (402) 444-4700  
 Dec. 4-7 — "Nutcracker," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. (402) 444-4750

## Des Moines

Nov. 1 — Let's Go Bowling, Safari Club.  
 Nov. 6 — Kingston Trio, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
 Nov. 8 — Solid Gold, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
 Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109.

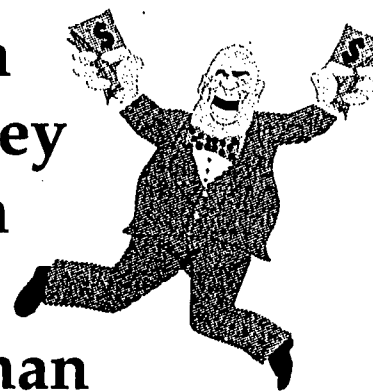
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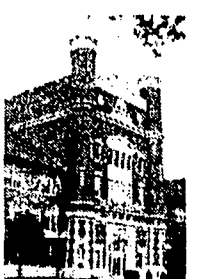
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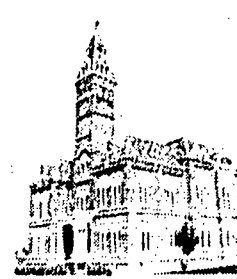
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# Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, October 30, 1997 Volume 74, Issue 107 Date: 10/30/97 Price: \$2.00 Copyright © 1997 Northwest Missouriian

## U.S. 71 construction plans move closer

■ About 200 people will need to be relocated to make highway 4 lanes

by Nicole Fuller  
Assignment Director

The long-awaited development of U.S. Highway 71 into a four-lane highway may be closer to becoming a reality.

The Missouri Department of Transportation for the northwest Missouri district may be able to start the

next stage of the project in December with the cooperation of state funding and contractors.

Planners hope to have the contracts written by December, but they have yet to acquire all the necessary property from landowners along the highway.

Kevin Keith, MoDOT district engineer, presented an update and answer questions regarding the project to several Maryville residents at a breakfast sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce Wednesday

morning.

The main construction plan for U.S. 71 is to make it into a four-lane highway from Maryville to St. Joseph with limited access, meaning only the access roads in place can stay.

If people decide to build after the highway is completed, they will have to find an alternate access route.

That means new builders will have to connect with an existing road or driveway in order to have access to U.S. 71.

The development of U.S. 71 will

have an impact on many people, including businesses and homeowners.

"We have to acquire property from probably close to 200 people to make that a reality," Keith said. "In the first six miles, we have had to relocate six families."

Construction would begin in St. Joseph at I-29 and U.S. 71 then gradually end in Maryville.

"U.S. 71 is a major corridor that has been on the books in northwest Missouri for 20-plus years," Keith said.

Keith said MoDOT hopes to have a major portion of the highway partially open by 2002, but it could take longer if they don't have the resources.

Traffic disruptions would be minimal on the existing two lanes because it is adding two lanes, he said.

"As we get parts done and open to traffic you will actually be able to use parts of it as a four-lane divided highway," Keith said. "That should help relieve some of the pressure on the lines of traffic that build up on U.S. 71."

Quick reader.  
A fast grasp on the situation.



What is being done?

U.S. 71 is in the planning stages to make it into a four-lane divided highway.

When will it be done?

Planners hope a majority of U.S. 71 will be partially open by the year 2002.

Who will it affect?

Planners will have to purchase property from about 200 people in order to widen the highway.

## School Board rejects bids for project plan

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

The Maryville School Board was unable to award bids for the school district's building project at a special meeting Wednesday night.

The district received bids from four contractors but all of the proposals were too high.

The Board made the authorization for the school district's architecture engineer firm to enter in the negotiations with the low bidder Lawhon Construction of St. Joseph.

"I think it was a very productive meeting," Superintendent Gary Bell said. "They can come up with a counter proposal of something. Then we can take a look at in a couple of weeks. The Board can decide where to go from there."

A special meeting was approved for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to consider items the engineers have come up with and the Board can consider cost saving.

The Board is hoping to reduce the total cost of the project to about \$800,000 or \$900,000.

Bell said it is too early to tell if there are projects the district to reduce the cost.

"There may be landscaping items and a number of other things that architects, engineers and contractors might suggest we could do after the main part of the project," Bell said.

The building project consists of a new middle school building on B Highway. The project also includes an addition of four classrooms to Maryville High School and the addition of air-conditioning to the main part of the school building.

A multi-purpose room will be added to Eugene Field Elementary School as well.

Originally, the middle school was scheduled for completion next December, while the other projects were to be completed in August.

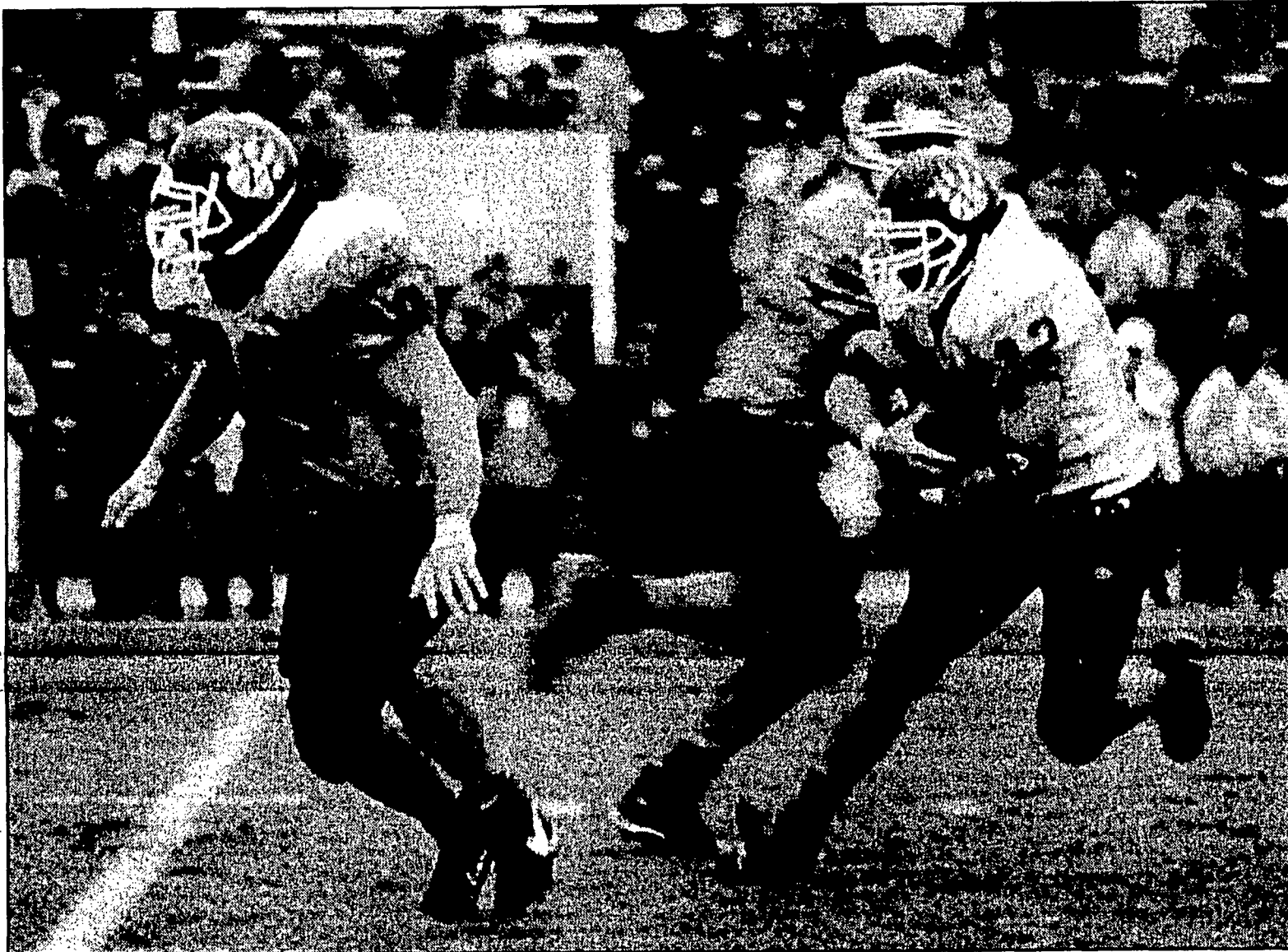
"We will postpone the groundbreaking until we have awarded a contract, and we'll set the groundbreaking off of that," Bell said.

Bell said a general bid was made on all three of the projects. It has not been singled out that one part of the project is more expensive, but the Board will be looking at the possibility.

**"We will postpone the groundbreaking until we have awarded a contract, and we'll set the groundbreaking off of that."**

■ Gary Bell,  
Maryville School  
District Superintendent

### HUGE UPSET AT PITTSBURGH STATE



Derek Lane, junior running back, takes a handoff from junior quarterback Chris Greisen while senior fullback Kraig Evans leads the way in the Bearcats' 15-14 victory over Pittsburgh State. The 'Cats not only had to compete with the Gorillas, they had to battle harsh weather conditions as well. Check out page 6 for the preview on the 'Cats vs. CMSU matchup Saturday.

Chris Geinosky/  
Production Director

## Bearcats become new kings of 'Jungle'

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

Northwest used an air attack similar to napalm as they ravaged "the Jungle" with a 15-14 victory over Pittsburgh State University Saturday.

The 'Cats were able to do something no other team in the regular season has been able to do since 1984 — beat Pitt State on their home field.

Northwest used a 15-point fourth quarter to edge Pittsburgh State University in a driving rain storm, which was similar to the team's matchup one year ago in Maryville.

Adam Dorrel, senior offensive tackle, said the Bearcats never gave up

throughout the entire game.

"You could see it coming because nobody quit," Dorrel said. "It was all about heart. We weren't about to quit, and we just hung in there. You can't say enough about the effort we gave."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the game came down to breaks.

"Games like that, breaks are a big thing," Tjeerdsma said. "We gave them a couple breaks but once you get past that I felt we played a really good game."

Tjeerdsma said the Bearcats never once thought of giving up.

"We said somehow, some way we're going to win," he said. "When you feel that way you have to get after it. And

each one of them took it upon themselves. There is only going to be a couple of big plays in a game and our players were ready to pounce when the big plays arrived."

Tjeerdsma said the effort from his upperclassmen played a factor in the triumph.

"All of our seniors played great and that makes a difference," he said. "They do so much as leaders, and they make the big plays in the big games. We have 10 seniors and every one of them played the best game of their career."

Although the 'Cats accomplished the huge win, Tjeerdsma said the players cannot let it dwell in their minds because they have three games remaining

in the season.

"It's a big deal, and it was not just another game," he said. "There's a lot to it but unfortunately we can't take time to dwell on it because we didn't really do anything but keep us in control of our own destiny. We just have to keep it all in perspective."

"When the season is over we can look back and see how great it is. It's great for our fans."

Tjeerdsma said he was still afraid Pitt State might pull it out in the end.

"We gave them some opportunities they shouldn't have had," he said. "At that point I was corruptive in my mind and that somehow they are going to win again, but I don't think our players ever thought that."

## Teacher receives invitation from First Lady

by Stephanie Zellstra  
Assistant News Editor

Calls are made and received every day. But it's not every day a person receives a call from the White House.

Diana Richardson, director of Education Express, an on-campus workshop on wheels, received one of those calls to invite her to a child-care conference conducted by Bill and Hillary Clinton Oct. 23.

The process began when she submitted a child-care presentation in the middle of September to present at the conference. She was surprised when she received a phone call inviting her to attend the conference, but not give a presentation.

"There were only eight to 10 people who gave presentations," Richardson said. "It was really exciting just to be invited to go. My husband, Joe, and I had a great time. It was just really neat seeing Hillary Clinton up close."

Richardson is active in child-care and gives numerous presentations each year. Education Express con-

ducts workshops on how to be a better provider, guidance techniques and ways to stop the turn around rate in child-care providers.

The conference began with a meeting in the White House. Clinton discussed the need for child-care reform. With so many families working, the children are in the care of someone other than the parents.

There was a teleconference with the president because the group could not fit into the same room.

The president announced a beginning plan to help the child-care industry. A reception with around 300 people followed the conference with Hillary Clinton in which several legislatures spoke about child-care legislation.

"This plan is a start and gives you hope that there is a commitment to better government programs," Richardson said. "Hillary was really good to listen to, and the reception was really neat. I really felt she cared about child care. She has been there and knows what it's like to be a working mother and the problems facing them."



Photo courtesy of Diana Richardson  
First Lady Hillary Clinton delivers a speech at the child-care conference last week that Richardson was invited to after submitting a presentation.

## Young-adult author returns with increased popularity

by Colleen Cooke  
Editorial Assistant

More than 500 high school and college students crammed into the University Conference Center Tuesday to hear stories and ask questions of an author who has seen his popularity rise in this area over the last couple of years.

Chris Crutcher returned to Northwest to be part of the third festival that Northwest has sponsored, and this time his name carried more recognition among many students who had been introduced to him in November 1995.

Two years ago, English professor Virgil Albertini started the Young Adult Literature Festival at Northwest to introduce area high school students to the authors of new books for adolescents. The first author he asked to the festival was Crutcher, whose books include "Running Loose," "Chinese Handcuffs" and "Iron Man." At that time, Albertini said

about 400 people attended his sessions, but some had not heard of the author yet.

"More kids have read more books," Crutcher said. "There was more material to deal with. There's a real nice kind of informal feel to it. I really like to do presentations where it can go whatever way the audience wants it to go. It's really nice to have the interaction."

Crutcher said he attends about 20-25 speaking engagements a year, and at half of those he gets to speak to students. He said he returned to Northwest's festival because he and Albertini have developed a good friendship since the first one.

"This is just a good conference," Crutcher said. "The people that I've met here are people who really work seriously with the material that's in my books. The kids have read the books and they have good questions. It's really flattering to have kids want

See CRUTCHER, page 5

We Are Northwest



■ Child-care conference leads Maryville woman to White House



## Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

## Annual cleanup day promotes city pride

Numerous events take place each year to enhance the overall appearance of our community.

Ever since 1995, when the first Maryville cleanup day was implemented, residents have dug through their basements and rummaged through their garages to gather unwanted items that would not normally be picked up by trash collectors.

Residents can dispose of furniture, wood, leaves and other biodegradable materials during these days.

We see this time as a wonderful way to rid our town of debris cluttering the city and overshadowing the scenery that adds to the area.

Many big cities have allowed trash to collect alongside highways, in local neighborhoods and large industry areas.

They said there are no funds or facilities to control the trash destroying both the environment and appearance. Maryville is part of many

programs that help keep our environment clean. We are proud to be a part of a town that cares so much about its image.

What do you think when you drive by a home that has a couch, end table, lamp and television on their front porch — wow, they have a airy living room? Most people would probably think about how littered the neighborhood looked. Do we want Maryville to have a reputation of being trashy? Let's put a stop to that reputation before it starts by utilizing cleanup day.

Maryville brings a lot of people in town with the University and one of the attractions is the appearance of the town. If we allow it to become cluttered it will take away from the detract from the beauty of the town.

Maryville residents need to take advantage of this free service and help keep the town clean. This opportunity is invaluable and everyone could benefit from taking part.

## My Turn

## California native cites new culture experiences



Julie Gwilliam

Culture shock would be the best way to describe what I've been going through. I moved from San Diego, where I lived my whole life, to Kansas City in December, and then to Maryville in August. I still haven't gotten used to life in Missouri.

The differences between California and Missouri are never ending.

The first thing I noticed was how slow people drive. They are still as inconsiderate as Californians are behind the wheel, but at least when someone cuts in front of you in San Diego, they have the decency not to slow down. If you cut in front of someone, you should keep your foot on the accelerator, especially on the freeway.

On a more positive note, the traffic in Kansas City is nothing compared to that of San Diego and Los Angeles traffic. What should be a 45-minute commute on Interstate 5 can take more than two hours in rush hour traffic. Maryville traffic is nonexistent, unless you count Main Street on a Friday afternoon.

I must admit, I am also still getting used to the way people talk in Missouri and their word usage. I have to cringe when people say "pop" instead of "soda" (although I hear they say soda in St. Louis) and "sack" instead of "bag."

The worst is when "at" is unnecessarily tacked on to the end of sentences, as in "Where's that at?" or even more annoying, the shortened version, "Where at?" The phrase "Where is it?" will suffice. And things that need to be repaired are "broken" not "broke."

A positive Missouri quality is people here are less materialistic. I grew up constantly worrying about what others thought of me and feeling like my appearance was the most important thing. In San Diego, people seem to be very judgmental of others. Around here, I have found that if

someone doesn't know me, they give me more of a chance than they would in Southern California.

Another great thing Missouri, and Maryville in particular, has going for it is the cost of living. When I tell my friends that I'm paying \$500 a month for a three-bedroom house, they can't believe it. In San Diego, my husband and I paid \$660 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, and our dwelling wasn't even close to the beach.

Gas prices also fall into the category of the cost of living. The last summer I lived in San Diego, gas prices were up to \$1.55 for the cheapest gallon.

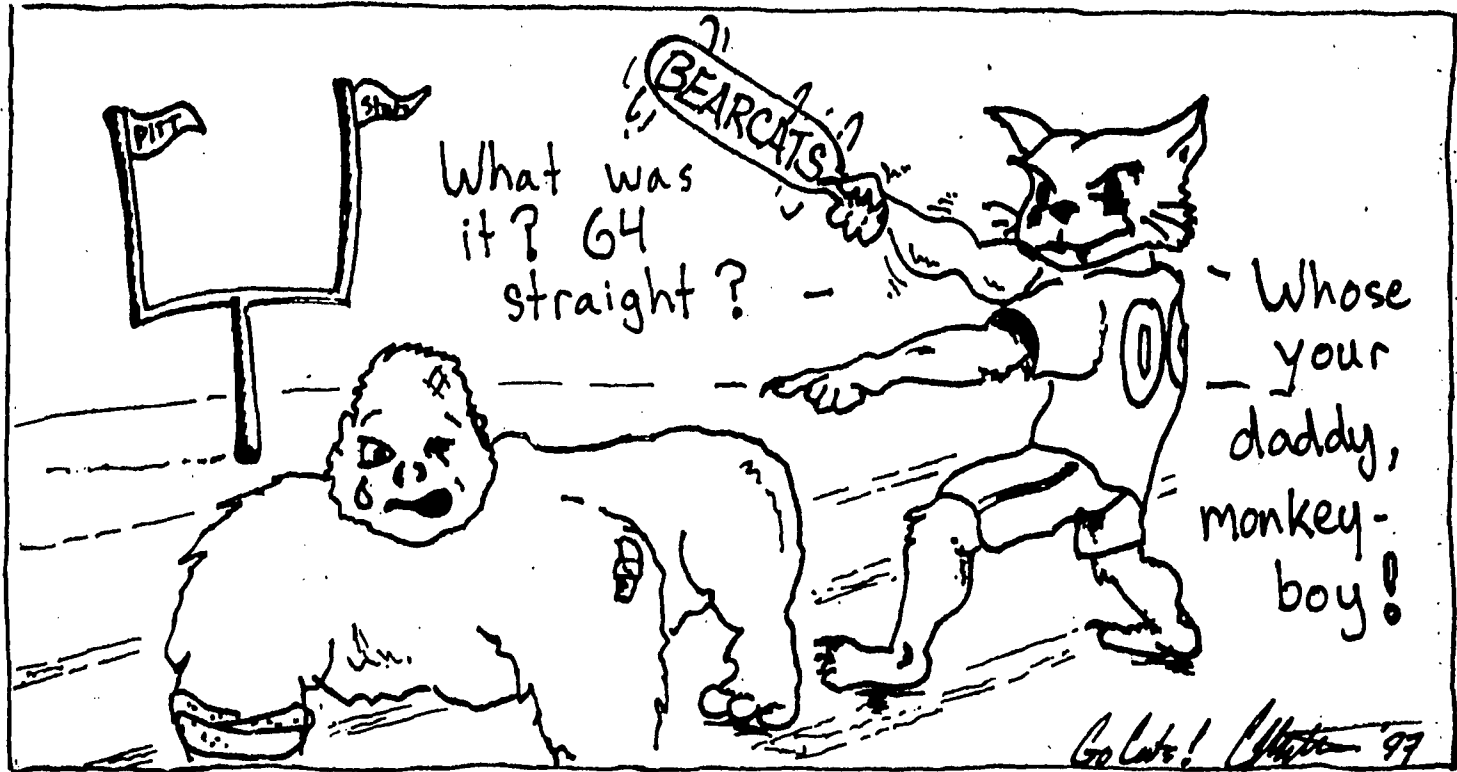
Getting back to the not so great things about living here. I must mention the well-known fact that there is nothing to do here. The conveniences and never-ending possibilities of activities to do are abundant in a big city. There are more malls than you can go to in a weekend in the San Diego area, while in Maryville you must drive to St. Joseph for an excursion to a sorry, sad excuse for a mall.

Nightlife also just doesn't measure up around here. While I was hanging out in Pacific Beach, I was longing for a night at the "World Famous Outback." Don't you know everyone in the beach community of San Diego has heard of that Maryville bar?

Another thing that amazes me about Maryville is how everyone knows everyone else. I can't even go to the \$2.99 all-you-can-eat salad bar Tuesday nights at Hy-Vee without seeing someone I know. Establishments are also owned by the same select people. For example, the same man owns both the main hotels in Maryville. There's nothing like owning the competition.

I can get used to the slow driving, the way people talk and definitely the cost of living in Maryville. I can also adjust to the weather, and I can almost handle not being by the ocean. But the thing is, San Diego is home. It's where I grew up, where everything is familiar and comfortable and most importantly, it is where my best friends are. It's where I will always feel like I belong.

Julie Gwilliam is the general manager for student publications.



## My Turn

## E-mail rekindles high school memories



Mark Hornickel

Keeping lifelong friendships becomes difficult at college

I recently received an e-mail from a friend that sort of upset me (I know it's hard to believe since our e-mail is always backed up. Isn't this supposed to be a big technology campus?).

My high school was only about 1,400 students, but we were incredibly close. As graduation approached, people would ask us if we were ready to graduate and many of us would promptly answer, "No." We were so afraid to abandon all of the good times we had and start over in a totally different place.

Even more, I was part of an amazing group of friends that stemmed from the school's theater department. There were about 30 of us. At times, it seemed like we ruled the school.

We were some of the most spirited, most involved students. We were the ones that teachers dreamed of having in class. As the weekends came, we were full of fun and pranks. Once, a few of us told our parents we were going camping, and we took a weekend trip to Chicago.

College has the power to change things. A few of us had planned to meet in a couple weeks to attend our old high school's fall play. Then, I received the e-mail.

She said she would not be able to meet us because something had come up. Fine. But she upset me when she went on to say she didn't care about seeing any old friends or teachers. She didn't need them.

Six years ago, my parents had to drag me to Kansas, kicking and screaming from Wisconsin. I started school at a new junior high

and eventually, I had times of my life in high school I never would have dreamed of anywhere else.

If I'm ever stressed, all I have to do is flip through my photo albums. I have pictures of everything from our cry fest before our last performance of the musical, to the dance practices during "hell week," to 2 a.m. Perkins runs.

I have pictures of bodies in a huddle on a crowded floor, sleeping on top of each other during a break in the play rehearsal. There were school nights when we'd be at the building until almost 2 a.m. Pictures of productions that contain so many memories. Pictures of something that will last a lifetime and that changed a lifetime. Pictures of the blood, sweat and tears; of love, laughter and pain. Pictures of the people who have helped me to become who I am.

I have such a love for those people that have been a part of my life and for the lasting memories we made. I don't ever want to lose the bond I have with my friends.

I remember sitting around the stage, eating a dinner catered by the parents during the musical or standing in a circle praying with everybody before we went on stage.

There were also the days when we'd work on the sets and people would have fights over what compact disc to put in the player: "Les Miserables," "Hootie," "Top Gun" or "DC Talk." I can also remember everybody painting sets while quoting "Monty Python."

We had such a bond.

Somedays, nobody got along and you felt so alone and unimportant. Then the next week, you wouldn't be able to stop thinking about how stupid you were to even think that some minor brawl was going to ever end the relationship we had with each other.

We were so incredibly fortunate to have the opportunity to belong to such an extraordinary group of people. If we had a hit TV show it would be called "Super Friends." We all had our strengths and weaknesses. We were all so different, but somehow we were all the same. Just rereading this gives me goosebumps.

Now, I may be just a lowly freshman that has not grasped the college experience. I know change is a good thing and one of the reason's for coming to college is to get a different perspective of life. But for many of us, the teachers and friends we had in high school shaped us into who we are today.

My point is to keep in touch with the bonds you made in high school. Those bonds will help to keep things in perspective for you and they will keep you smiling. Hold onto your memories so when you're old, you can remember your high school years and smile or cry.

As for college, make new bonds too. Get involved in anything that interests you and add to your memories. Use your experiences in high school to help you through the rough times in college. After all, you get by with a little help from your friends.

Mark Hornickel is a chief reporter for the Northwest Missourian.

## Community View

## 'Fen-phen' treatment causes danger to heart



Sally Bomar

Alternative approaches to losing weight

For the past several decades, there has been an increasing demand on the health care industry to help with the problem of obesity.

The most recent wave was treatment with the drugs fenfluramine or dexfenfluramine in combination with phentermine — "fen-phen." However, in mid-September news spread of the dangers of "fen-phen," the most serious being valvular heart disease.

Researchers at Mayo Clinic noted that several patients who had been taking these medications were developing leaky heart valves.

These leaking valves keep blood from moving through the heart normally and can potentially lead to permanent heart failure.

Fenfluramine, marketed as Podimin, and dexfenfluramine, marketed as Redux, were immedi-

ately taken off the shelves and anyone taking these medications were advised to stop. Some of the people with heart valve damage showed absolutely no symptoms.

Screening was impossible because of the large number of people on the medications. If someone is still taking these medications, they should discuss other options with their physician.

It is well known that obesity is a major contributor to numerous other health problems including elevated blood pressure, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, gallstones, heart attack, strokes and sleeping problems.

So what is the best way to lose those extra pounds? Usually a comprehensive approach combining a low-fat diet, behavior modification such as avoiding between meal snacks, and regular exercise is recommended. If a

180-pound man walks a brisk half-mile every day, he would burn an extra 200 calories.

This does not seem like much given that to lose one pound of fat it takes burning 3,500 calories. But over one year, the man could lose over 20 pounds with just the half-mile walk.

Before anyone begins an exercise program, they should see their family physician. Their physician will also be able to help them with different methods to start a low-fat diet and test for problems that may have already developed, such as high blood pressure. The first step of most treatments will be a comprehensive approach of diet and exercise. Small steps will eventually lead to a desirable weight, but time and effort are essential.

Sally Bomar is a doctor at St. Francis Family Health Center.

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OFFICES  
Northwest Missouri State University  
800 University Drive  
Maryville, MO 64468

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Advertising Offices: 562-1635  
Fax Number: 562-1521  
E-mail: missourian@acad.nwmissouri.edu

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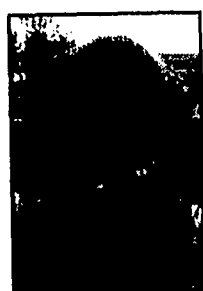
## It's Your Turn

What are you going to be for Halloween and why?



"Just a pretty lady is all. I don't want my mom to make something for me. I already have the costume."

Jennifer Zwettel, 7



"I'm going to be a Spoofhound cheerleader. My mom got the costume from somebody at her work."

Amanda Sherry, 7



"I'm going to be a princess, because I like princesses."

Emilie Ryan, 7



"I'm going to be Elmo, because he's cute."

Jennifer Seipel, 8



"I'm going to be a farmer. I like farmers and all kinds of animals."

Emily Lipiec, 8



"The tooth fairy, so I can yank everybody's teeth out."

Emily Pierson, 8

# Studies examine binge

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

As tragic as it may be, sometimes death is the only way to get someone's attention. It took the fatal car accident in the French tunnel to open eyes to the paparazzi, it also took the deaths at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology to make college students look at binge drinking.

According to the Sept. 8 issue of *Time* magazine, college students go through an average of 55 six packs of beer and spend an average of \$446 per person each year on alcohol.

The Harvard School of Public Health college alcohol study found 44 percent of college students are binge drinkers and 19 percent are frequent drinkers. The

survey covered 140 campuses and represented 17,000 students.

Binge drinking is five or more drinks in a row, during a two-week period for men, and four or more for women.

Kent Porterfield, interim vice president of student affairs said alcohol plays a large role in disciplinary cases because of poor judgement by students, but he does not think it is worse than other universities.

"Alcohol abuse is a problem in society, and as an institution we reflect society," he said. "I don't think it is more of a problem than at any other institutions."



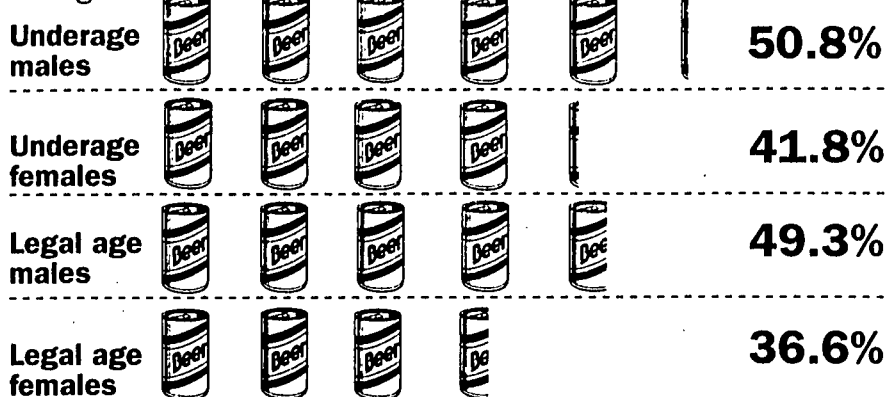
If four to five drinks seems routine, the research points to many alcohol-related problems. Short-term problems binge drinkers have are: getting into arguments, getting arrested and injured, missing classes and engaging in unplanned and unsafe sex. Long-term binge drinkers can develop cirrhosis and many different forms of cancer.

Binge drinkers not only harm themselves, but others. The Harvard study proved that at high-level binge drinking schools, non-binge drinkers have twice the chance of being insulted, assaulted and experiencing nonconsensual sexual experiences.

"Alcohol (abuse) is one of the biggest problems we confront on campus," said Clarence Green, Campus Safety director.

## Battle of the Binge

Deaths related to binge drinking have made headlines at college campuses across the country. This chart, based on a study by Henry Wechsler, shows the prevalence of binge drinking among underage and legal drinkers. Binge drinking is defined as the consumption of five or more drinks in a single sitting.



one beer is equivalent to 10 percent

source: Harvard School of Public Health

## Administrators, faculty celebrate Quality Award

■ Preliminary ceremony gives University staff chance to show appreciation for the recognition

by Toru Yamauchi  
Chief Reporter

Many faculty, staff and administrators attended the reception last Thursday, which proved University President Dean Hubbard is not the only one celebrating the Missouri Quality Award.

It was a preliminary preparation for the ceremony Nov. 5 in Jefferson City where Gov. Mel Carnahan will present the award to Northwest.

"It will be good for the University," said Richard Fulton, government department chairman. "We've done a great job."

Fulton said winning the award is just a result of the process Northwest has for their students. He said his style of teaching will not change because of the award.

"It's a process we would just continue to do," Fulton said. "We're trying to improve the quality for students and the University has been always striving for this."

Theo Ross, communication and theater arts department chairman, said he will attempt to continue improving the quality of his academic program.

"We have always had quality in our program," Ross said. "This just helps show how we had the quality."

However, Ross said he was also pleased that the efforts by the department and the University were rewarded.

"The Missouri Quality Award is something we've been trying to earn for several years," Ross said. "The whole institution has been focusing a lot of energy to it. So it's nice to know all of the hard work has finally paid off."

Custodians as well as faculty members said the award increases their appreciation for daily work.

"This is great," custodian Beverly Wymore said. "We have been doing things that will help us win the award. It is nice to see our hard work pay off. And this just shows our appreciation."

Hubbard said the award is for all of the people in the University. Northwest would not have won the award without everyone on campus working together.

Working together was a key in winning the award. Grants director Nancy Baxter said winning the award is a nice way for all of the people on campus to feel good about what they do.

"It's the administrative recognition, and also each one of the individuals on campus's efforts to get the award," Baxter said.

## Union adjusts to student life

by JP Farris  
Chief Reporter

The reconstruction plans for the Student Union have a definite emphasis on the needs and wants of students.

"It will actually become the students' Union," said Barry Beacom director of dining services. "Currently, there are no real places to draw students."

The Union will most likely be unrecognizable after the renovations.

"It will be a brand new facility," he said. "When you look at it after it is remodeled, except for the inner

shell, you will have a brand new building."

The plans for the Union include places where students can gather.

There will be a large roof deck, accessible from either the inside or outside facing Brown Hall, on the main floor adjacent to the current location of 'Cats Commons. The blueprints include other living and reading rooms located on the main floor.

The new food court will be combined into one large area similar to a mall. It will be on the lower level, where the Spanish Den is now located. Also on the lower level, where

the World of Cuisine is located will be room for a dining area where they would like to feature waitress service and buffets, Beacom said.

On the main level, there will be a coffee shop, roughly where the CAPS office is along with the candy shop and Freshens.

All of these accommodations should make things more convenient for the students, Beacom said.

"It is really planned out well," Beacom said. "We will be able to feed more people faster. The functionality will be so much better than what we are doing now."

## Career Day helps prepare students

■ Businesses give tips to students for success in certain career fields

by Nathaniel Hanway  
Missourian Staff

Businesses and government agencies came to Northwest armed with smiles and a free cup holder at the annual Career Day Monday.

Northwest students had a chance to hand out their résumé, ask about internships and have questions answered about their future.

"This helps, they have places where you can apply for internships, and you just leave your name and number," broadcasting major Nick Drake said.

Mark Blain, junior agriculture business major, was searching for that special internship.

"For me this is important. I'm looking around for internships," Blain said. "I am able to get contacts with businesses and give them my résumé that I would never have had the chance elsewhere."

Career Day is not only for the students, but can benefit the company as well.

"It allows us to get our name out there," said Patty Adams, Midland



Jen Neville/Staff Photographer

Career Day gave students the opportunity to talk with professionals from their area of study Monday. Many interviews and internships result from Career Day and is offered once a semester.

loan services employee and Northwest alumna. "There is a place in downtown Kansas City that actually utilizes an accounting degree. We average about 15 résumés, and it is worth the effort to come out."

However, some students didn't get all of their questions answered.

"It looks to be like this is really helpful for the business students," Lynsi Rahorst, freshman medical technology major said. "I am not really finding anything that is helping

me. It's a good thing, but it's just not for me right now."

Many who visited Career Day found it beneficial.

"I think this is very helpful, but it doesn't have enough about schools and education," Chris Consiglio, freshman elementary education major said. "They have more businesses for agriculture. They are definitely talking to you and giving out a lot of good information. I plan on coming back for the one in the spring."

## Group helps students 'explore' opportunities for undecided majors

by Jason Klindt  
Missourian Staff

If you are one of the 800 Northwest students without a major, you may want to read this very carefully.

Exploring majors series will provide a virtual shopping mall of majors Nov. 4, in the Student Union.

Representatives from 20 different career areas will answer questions about the different majors offered.

"This is to help them collect information and get a better understanding of the educational opportunities out there," said Beverly Blackford, administrative secretary for the admissions office.

The format is similar to Career Day. The career area booths will be arranged in alphabetical order.

Students will be able to pick and choose the information that interests them. Each representative will have

information about every major available in that field. They will also share what the current field is like and what kind of jobs that major offers.

The office of Career Services will also have its "Discovery Program" for students still unsure about a career.

The Registrar will be available to discuss degree audits and change of major forms.

Organizers hope to make this series an annual fall event. The program is a part of the new role played by the admission's office.

"Our intent is to be ongoing, always refocusing and realigning to meet the student's needs," Blackford said.

Students who do not have a major or even those looking to change their major are encouraged to attend the series between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## Pair will educate students on living with AIDS

■ Former college students, fraternity brothers preach safety

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

It is a disease that has gripped the world for over a decade. However, two friends are doing all they can to try and stop the AIDS epidemic from continuing.

Joel Goldman and T.J. Sullivan will present "Friendship in the Age of AIDS" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The two began traveling in 1993, and they have talked to over 350,000 students on more than 300 different campuses.

Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, had a chance to see the program last year. He said it is the most informative program about AIDS he has ever seen.

"It's awesome," Vanosdale said. "You will laugh, cry, get angry — it will give you a whole lot of emotions. I have never heard so much on AIDS and what it means."

The program is based on Goldman's experiences as a fraternity member dealing with drinking and

sex. He explains the risks he took using comedy and adult themes.

Vanosdale said the program is targeted toward every member of Northwest's population, specifically young people in their early 20s.

"They have a great message to get out," Vanosdale said. "People will be truly amazed with them. I am very happy they are coming. I can't say enough about them. Every faculty member, administrator and student should see this."

Many people do not realize they could become infected by AIDS, Vanosdale said.

"It can happen to anyone," he

said. "The more aware of AIDS we are, the better chance we have of stopping it — or find a cure for it."

Ever since the AIDS epidemic began, an estimated 20 million people around the world have been infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Over 500,000 people in the United States have been diagnosed with AIDS and more than 300,000 have died. In less than 15 years, AIDS is the most common killer of Americans between the ages of 25 and 44.

The event is being sponsored by the InterFraternity Council, Student Senate, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association.

## Planning Ahead

Thursday, Oct. 30

■ Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m. Union Ballroom

Friday, Oct. 31

■ Bearcat volleyball at Drury tournament

■ Red Cross Blood Drive 11 a.m. Union Ballroom

■ Last date to withdraw from the University

■ Last date to withdraw for 50 percent refund

■ Halloween

Saturday, Nov. 1

■ Bearcat football vs. CMSU

■ GRE Garrett-Strong, 8 a.m.

■ Bearcat volleyball at Drury tournament

Sunday, Nov. 2

■ Men's Cross Country at Great Lakes Regionals

Monday, Nov. 3

■ Georges Rouault Engravings from the Miserere Series exhibit opens, DeLuce Gallery

Tuesday, Nov. 4

■ Election Day

Wednesday, Nov. 5

■ Bearcat volleyball vs. Missouri Western

Thursday, Nov. 6

■ CLEP, GED, MAT tests, 8 a.m. Wells Hall

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m. Charles Johnson Theater

Friday, Nov. 7

■ Lab Series, 7:30 p.m. CJT

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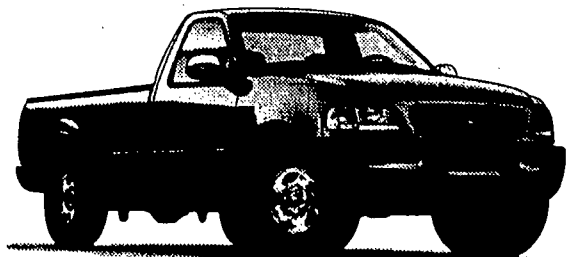
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# City starts to clean up

by Russ Wetzel  
Missourian Staff

Maryville residents will have the opportunity to get rid of their unwanted debris when the city implements its annual fall citywide cleanup program next week.

City crews will pick up a variety of landfill and compost items not normally picked up by local trash contractors throughout the week. The cleanup is offered to all participants free of charge.

Common items picked up include tree limbs, leaves, grass and other organic materials. In addition, crews will take many kinds of old furniture, including couches and other wood and cloth items.

The city requires all tree limbs be cut in four foot sections and all leaves and yard debris be placed in bags.

Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works, said the cleanup happens in the spring and fall and is an excellent way to clean up the city and help residents.

"This is a great opportunity to get rid of lawn debris, tree limbs, shrub clippings and even old furniture," Brohammer said. "I think it really helps clean up the city and provides a really nice service to folks."

On average, the city collects anywhere between 80 and 100 tons of materials per year, Brohammer said. The cleanup program started in 1995.

"The citywide cleanup is popular among residents and a benefit to the entire community," Maryville Mayor Bridget Brown said.

Items not covered in the cleanup include household trash normally picked up by trash contractors, concrete or masonry materials and anything associated with building, remodeling, roofing or shingling, and any large metal appliances like washing machines and refrigerators and microwave ovens.

The cleanup will not include old tires, batteries, paint cans or anything similar to these items. Persons interested in the disposal of these types of items are encouraged to contact the GEM Co. at 1320 N. Main St.

**Quick reader.**  
A fast grasp on the situation.



Maryville has been sectioned into four quadrants to implement the community cleanup project. Each section will have a different pickup day.

The designated areas and days are as follows:

■ Nov. 3 — East of Main Street and north of First Street

■ Nov. 4 — East of Main Street and south of First Street

■ Nov. 5 — West of Main Street and north of First Street

■ Nov. 6 — West of Main Street and south of First Street

Crews will canvas the city Friday, Nov. 7 for any missed materials.

## Picking out the perfect one



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Tanner Reames tries to pick up the huge pumpkin that he found in the pumpkin patch. Reames and several other students from his kindergarten class

at Eugene Fields Elementary school spent much of Wednesday morning measuring the biggest and smallest pumpkins in the patch.

# Student Council will collect presents

by Sarah Bohl  
Missourian Staff

Try to imagine a Christmas without presents.

For many it's hard to picture, but underprivileged children often do not receive new toys or other presents for Christmas. However, the Maryville High School Student Council is trying to help with a Toys for Tots drive at their home football game Friday.

This is the fourth year the Student Council has participated in the nationwide toy drive, but only the second collection at a football game, assistant principal Mike Jordan said.

"We originally started by giving a cash donation, but we didn't feel it got the students involved," Jordan said. "The next year we all brought gifts at Wal-Mart, but we still didn't feel it was a true community service. So last year, we tried having donations at the football game."

The response from the community was overwhelming. They brought in over \$100 in donations and numerous toys," Jordan said.

"We filled six large black trash bags with toys, which filled the back of a pickup truck," Jordan said. "It

was a lot more than we expected."

This year, Student Council expects even more participation with the increased publicity, said John Otte, Student Council president.

"We've been promoting it throughout newspaper and radio, and we put out fliers at the last home football game," Otte said.

Although Toys for Tots is a national organization, it is sponsored by Maryville and the Nodaway County area by Today's Civic Women's Club. The group has had a lot of participation in the project from around the community.

"Last year we were able to help 120 families, which means about 250 children received gifts," said Marsha Meyers, co-chairwoman of the organization.

Meyers, co-chairwoman of the organization.

*"I would like to encourage anyone who wants to donate time to help us or to recommend a family they think might need this project..."*

■ Marsha Meyers,  
Today's Civic  
Women's Club  
co-chairwoman

Parents can turn in names to the project at the community services office, where qualifications are checked.

Community services will notify Today's Civic Women's Club of those who qualify.

The families must give the child's name, age and a short wish list. The organization will try to match the gifts to the children's requests as closely as possible.

The presents are placed in black bags and the volunteer workers call parents to let them know when they can pick them up.

Although the football game is the first public event for Toys for Tots, collection barrels are set up around the

community from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. Organizations and individuals can also send money to donate for the project instead of toys.

Each person who donates an item at the football game will receive a plastic Spoofoound megaphone. The megaphones can be filled with free popcorn donated by the Booster Club. Student Council members will be running a popcorn machine in the concession stand. The bottoms also unscrew, so fans can yell through them during the game.

"Last year, we only ordered 100 megaphones, and we had to start handing out buttons and other things because we ran out," Jordan said. "This year we ordered 300 megaphones, so we hope it will be enough."

Meyers urges the community to get involved in this project.

"I would like to encourage anyone who wants to donate time to help us or to recommend a family they think might need this project to community services," Meyers said.

The toys will be collected at a booth near the entrance to the football field. Toys and donations must be at least \$5.

# Recycling program improves landfill

■ Community's waste management ranks high according to area study

by Russ Wetzel  
Missourian Staff

Maryville leads the way in eliminating recyclable material from the city landfill according to a recent comparison with nine other Missouri communities.

During a Missouri Municipal League meeting in September, and at a recent "Salute to Industry Luncheon," the city's recycling program was cited as one of the most progressive in the state.

The 1996 Missouri Waste Composition study, released earlier this year, said Maryville's landfill had some of the lowest percentages of recyclable materials. This is because of the effectiveness of the city's recycling center.

"We are proud of that," said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and the director of public works. "The study verifies what I would have thought because we do have a good recycling program."

Funded by a grant from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, the study was conducted to see how well Missouri's recycling programs were working.

Researchers from the Midwest Assistance Program, an environmental assistance organization, analyzed three samples from each site, and found Maryville's landfill contained the lowest levels of paper, glass, aluminum and other metals.

Mayor Bridget Brown said that Maryville has "a proven example of an effective recycling program."

Brown is proud of the accomplishment of the city and the effort that the residents have put into recycling.

"That doesn't mean we can't improve," Brown said. "We can't just sit back on our laurels. We still don't have 100 percent."

The recycling center is located at the landfill north of town. The center accepts clean, recyclable material which has been separated from the general trash, free of charge.

Greg Decker serves as the solid waste superintendent for the city and was instrumental in the development of the center.

Paper products are sent to Northwest to be pelletized into fuel.

"If you just separated the paper out of the trash you wouldn't believe how much you would have," Decker said. "Forty-eight percent of the solid waste is paper products."

Aluminum is sent to the Anheuser-Busch Co., in St. Louis, where the cost of recycling a can is minimal compared to making a new one.

"Every aluminum can recycled equals another ounce of bauxite ore that doesn't have to be mined," Brohammer said.

Glass and plastic are both expensive to recycle although officials believe it is worth it.

It is not necessary to sort recyclable material, Decker said it would have a tremendous impact on the efficiency of the program.

"What we are doing in three days could be done in one day," he said. "The key to recycling is preparation."

People should rinse all containers. The paper on glass does not need to be removed.

"It is not cheap to keep the recycling center operating," Brohammer said. "I think, as a community and nation, we need to look at ways to make recycling more cost effective."

Brohammer said \$12 out of every ton of tipping fees, the cost of bringing trash to the landfill, goes toward the operation of the center.

The study also said solid waste management is one of the most pressing environmental problems in America today. Available disposal space is rapidly becoming exhausted and some areas are experiencing a disposal crisis.

"The whole reason for recycling is land space," Decker said.

Maryville's landfill opened in 1975 and consists of 73 acres. City officials expect it to be full in three to four years. Decker estimates the cost of a new landfill is in the vicinity of \$350,000 per acre.

"We're hoping we can build a transfer station for about \$350,000," Decker said. "That would be a one-time cost and would last forever, as opposed to millions for a landfill."

Maryville is currently accepting bids for a proposed transfer station. The first round of bids received were too high, Decker said.

"We've got to quit thinking that everything is disposable," Decker said. "We encourage everyone to recycle or at least be aware of what they throw away."

## In Brief

### Bishop replaces seminary regent

Bishop John Gaydos was inducted into the Conception Seminary College Board of Regents at the October meeting.

Gaydos replaced retired Bishop Michael McAuliffe who was elected to emeritus status on the board.

The Board of Regents advises the administration of CSC in evaluating, improving and executing seminary policies, programs and plans. Members include clergy, religious and lay persons and meet two times a year.

Gaydos was appointed bishop of the Diocese in August in Jefferson City.

### Nodaway residents stop boiling water

The boil water order which affected residents east of the Platte River in Nodaway County, including Clyde, Conception and Guilford, was lifted Oct. 22.

The main reasons are the increase of water pressure because of low water consumption and the creation of new water storage.

### Retired teachers to sponsor buffet

The Nodaway County Area Retired Teacher's Association will have a 9 a.m. brunch Nov. 6 at the Cardinal Inn on East First Street.

Robert Bohlken, Northwest communications/theater arts professor, will present "Keeping in Touch with Northwest Missouri Idioms."

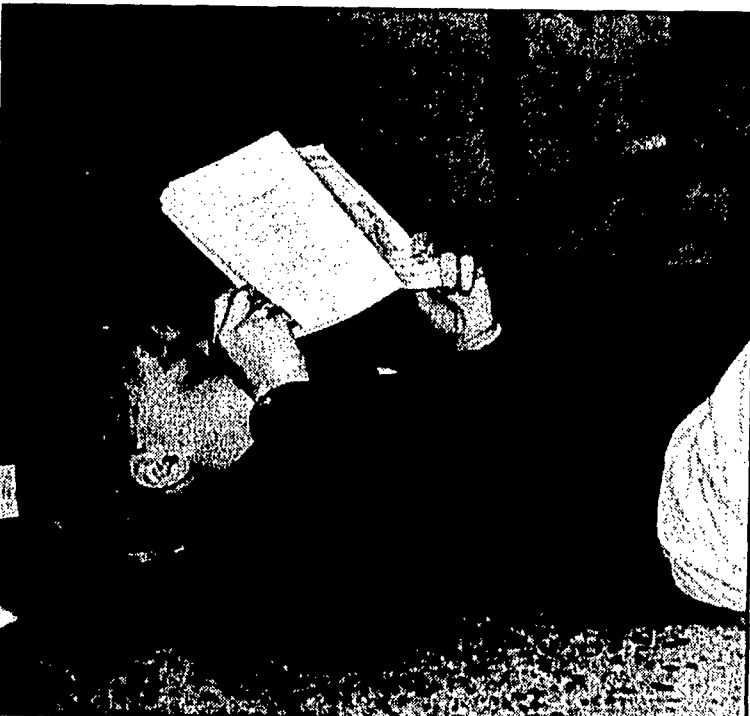
For buffet reservations call 582-4150.

### Senior Center plans ham dinner

The Nodaway County Senior Citizen Center will have a dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 6.

The meal will include ham, beans, cornbread, relishes and homemade pies. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

## Practice makes perfect



Sarah Phipps/Contributing Photographer

Julie Dean reads over her lines. Dean plays a skunk in the Nodaway County Community Theater production of "Winnie the Pooh." The play will be Nov. 14 and 15 at Washington Middle School.

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At Bell Tower



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## Public Safety Reports

**October 18**

■ A summons was issued to Douglas A. Davis, 19, Maryville, for peace disturbance and profanity following an incident in the 300 block of West Fourth Street.

**October 20**

■ After receiving complaints of a weed and grass violation in the 1000 block of East Third Street, a summons was issued to Frieda M. Tunnell, 82, Maryville, for noxious weeds and grass.

**October 21**

■ A Maryville couple reported their 1994 Chevy was stolen from their residence.

■ Steven G. Baker, Coldfax, Iowa, and Michael Hagedorn, Maryville, were parked on the shoulder of the road facing north. Baker began backing up and struck Hagedorn. No citations were issued.

■ Gregory V. Decker, Maryville, was traveling east on First Street attempting to make a left turn. He pulled in front of Erick B. Brooks, Bethany, who was westbound on First Street. A citation was issued to Decker for failure to yield.

**October 22**

■ An officer responded to the 800 block of North Mulberry Street on an accident call. Upon arrival, contact was made with the driver of the vehicle, which had struck three parked cars. He was identified as Daniel W. Fiala, 21, Maryville, and while talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests which he could not complete successfully. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving. An investigation of the accident showed that Fiala was southbound on Main Street when he lost control and struck the parked cars.

■ While an officer was on patrol in the 500 block of West Fourth Street, he observed a vehicle swerve toward a parked car and exceed the posted speed limit. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Matthew

J. Gustafson, 18, Maryville. While talking with him, an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued citations for careless and imprudent driving and exceeding the posted speed limit.

**October 23**

■ Officers arrested Roberto Gallardo Jr., 39, San Antonio, for failure to comply with orders of an officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest following an incident in the 1100 block of South Main Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Stanberry male reported that while he was in the 100 block of West Third Street, 20 compact discs were taken from his pocket. Estimated value was \$400.

■ Jason A. Odegaard, Maryville, was northbound on Market Street when he struck the vehicle of Jim Goecken, Maryville, in the rear. No citations were issued.

■ Steve A. Gaskill, Maryville, was stopped facing south at a stop sign at the intersection of Laura and First streets. He backed up to turn into a private drive and struck Rosemary R. Stiens, Conception Junction, who was stopped behind him. A citation was issued to Gaskill for careless and imprudent driving.

**October 24**

■ A fire unit responded to a vehicle fire in the 500 block of North Mulberry. Upon arrival, the fire was visible in the passenger area of the vehicle. The fire was extinguished and contained to that area. The cause of the fire is unknown.

■ A fire unit responded to the 200 block of West 16th Street on a complaint of a carbon monoxide detector being activated. St. Joseph Light and Power was also contacted. It was determined that there was a carbon monoxide problem, and the furnace was turned off.

**October 25**

■ While on patrol in the 100 block of West Seventh Street, an officer ob-

served a vehicle without its headlights on. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Todd R. Bradshaw, 21, Maryville. While talking with him, the odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated after he failed to complete field sobriety tests successfully and his blood alcohol level tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for driving at night without headlights.

■ Sonia M. Rivera, Maryville, was backing from a private drive and struck Jennifer N. Riley, Maryville, who was southbound on Buchanan Street. A citation was issued to Rivera.

**October 26**

■ A complaint was received of damage to ground at Mazingo Lake near the boat ramp. Contact was made with James D. Tapp, 21, Maryville, who was issued a summons for property damage when his vehicle was found stuck off the roadway, apparently causing the damage.

## New Arrivals

**Clayton Edward Powell**

Edward and Cynthia Powell, Maryville, are the parents of Clayton Edward, born Oct. 15 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Bernard and Flora Ann Muich, St. Louis; and Joe and Sue Powell, Maryville.

**Allisha Ann O'Riley-Giggar**

Dora Jean O'Riley and Charles Giggar, Parnell, are the parents of Allisha Ann, born Oct. 19 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Don O'Riley, Maryville; and Lucy Giggar, Conception.

**Maressa Katherine Fine**

Chris and Laura Fine, Fairfax, are the parents of Maressa Katherine, born Oct. 23 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces and joins one sister.

Grandparents are Glenn and Meredith Smith and Jack and Jan Evans, all of Urbandale, Iowa; and Marvin and Frances Fine, Coon Rapids, Iowa.

## Campus Safety Reports

**October 18**

■ Campus Safety discovered property damage to a building on campus while on patrol. An investigation was initiated.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Campus Safety investigated a possible drug violation in a building on campus. An investigation revealed that the accusation was unfounded.

## Crutcher

*continued from page 1*

to know where these stories came from."

At the center of his books are stories of high school athletics and more disturbing stories of abuse and fear. At the conference, Crutcher explained where the background stories for many of his plots came from.

He has worked as a child and family therapist for years in the Spokane, Wash., area. Crutcher works with children who have suffered abuse in their families, and many of their stories have been the inspiration for his characters' lives.

Because of the rough nature of his stories, Crutcher's books have been at the center of many censorship battles in school districts across the country. Two years ago, Crutcher's "Running Loose" was No. 10 on the list of the most banned books in the nation.

"I cut all those (lists) out and laminated them and made bookmarks out of them. I went out and bought up USA Today's like crazy."

Crutcher first caught wind that his books were being challenged when a group in Portland, Ore., asked him to appear at a function for Banned Books Week.

"During Banned Books Week, I can go anywhere and I'm a big celebrity," Crutcher said. "If people

**October 19**

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a building on campus. The Emergency Medical Service was notified and transported the person to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported property damage to their vehicle while it was parked on campus. An investigation was initiated.

**October 20**

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident on campus. A University traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving.

knew how much that tickles me, they probably wouldn't ban my books so noisily."

Crutcher is currently finishing his next book, "Whale Talk." At the conference Tuesday, he read Chapter Two to the audience. The book is based on an event that took place near his hometown of Spokane, Wash., a couple of years ago in which a student came into his classroom with a rifle and killed two classmates and the teacher.

He said he will be finished with the book in about three months.

The author is also in the process of writing a screenplay version of his book "Staying Fat for Sarah Byrnes."

A number of his books have been bought on option by movie studios, which means the studios are considering making them into films.

One of his stories, "A Brief Moment in the Life of Angus Bethune," a short story that appears in "Athletic Shorts," was made into the movie "Angus."

However, Crutcher said he wasn't pleased with the film version because it left out important aspects of the story, including the fact that the main character had two sets of homosexual parents.

Crutcher described the finished film as a very expensive after-school special.

"It makes you fight with movie people because they're a different breed of idiot," Crutcher said. "It's hard to understate that they eat what they find dead in the road."

**During Banned Books Week, I can go anywhere and I'm a big celebrity."**

**Chris Crutcher, young adult author**

## Obituaries

**Charles Leader**

Charles Henry Leader, 69, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at his home. He was born Jan. 3, 1928, to Orvis and Eva Leader in Cameron.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; two daughters, Barbara Tubbs and Charlotte Bowen; five sons, Raymond, Joe, Ed, Ron and John; two brothers; 13 grandchildren; one aunt and one cousin.

Services were Wednesday at the Johnson Funeral Home in Maryville.

**Margaret Baker**

Margaret Baker, 92, Maryville, died Oct. 26 at Research Hospital in Kansas City.

She was born Jan. 29, 1905, to Leo and Lena King in Conception.

Survivors include one son, Paul; four daughters, Mary Brown, Carolyn Paul, Virginia Lautaret and Patricia French; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

**Lawrence Meyer**

Lawrence R. Meyer, 91, Clyde, died Oct. 26 at Nodaway Nursing Home in Maryville.

He was born Dec. 14, 1905, to Albert and Mary Agnes Meyer in Clyde.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence; six grandchildren; one sister; six brothers; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Wednesday at the St. Columba Catholic Church in Conception Junction.

**Mary Mattson**

Mary Mattson, 94, Maryville, died Oct. 27 at LaVerna Heights in Savannah.

She was born June 17, 1903, to John and Frances Schieber in Clyde.

Survivors include three sons, Joe, Charles and Norbert; five daughters, Sr. Mathilda Mattson OSB, Mathilda Perkins, Agatha Malson, Margaret Stiens and Lois Gockel; 30 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Services will be Friday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church in Maryville.

## Citywide Fall Cleanup! November 3 - 7, 1997

City crews will pickup landfill and compost items not normally picked up by your local trash contractors as out lined below.

We **WILL** pickup the following:

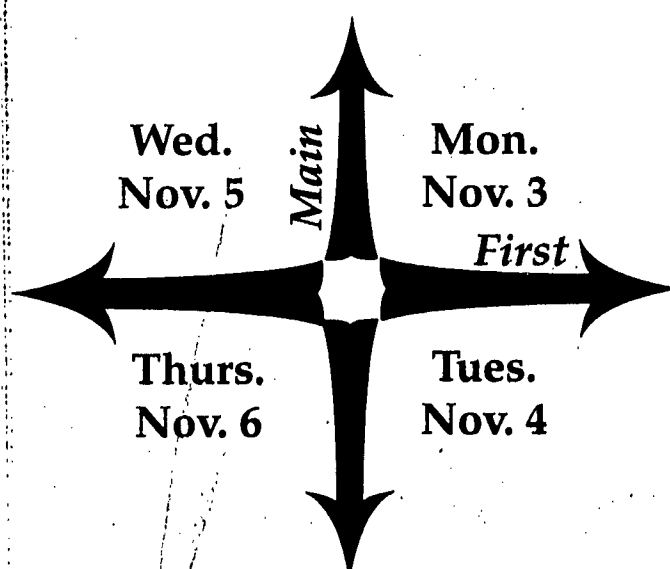
1. Tree limbs/tree residue - Please cut limbs/branches to four (4) foot lengths and bundle and tie branches.
2. Other lawn/garden waste including, leaves, grass, etc. (Please bag)
3. Furniture and other items not normally picked up by your hauler.

We **WILL NOT** pickup the following:

1. Household trash normally picked up by your hauler.
2. Concrete, masonry materials, and construction/demolition waste resulting from building or remodeling, roofing, shingles, etc.
3. Tires, lead-acid batteries, paint cans, and iron products.
4. White goods, microwaves, appliances, etc. Individuals may contact locally to have these picked up and taken to the GEM Company, 1320 N. Main St., for disposal.



City trucks will collect in each area beginning at 8 a.m.



Friday will be used as a general cleanup day for city employees to canvass the city.

Your cooperation in observing this plan will help us serve you better. Please insure all appropriate items are at the curb by 8 a.m. of your area

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<p>Bud 24 pks. Reg. or Lite</p> <p>\$11<sup>80</sup></p>	<p>Milwaukee's Best</p> <p>24 pk.</p> <p>\$7<sup>96</sup></p>

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# Harriers conquer MIAA

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Defending its conference title stood as top priority for the women's cross country team going into the MIAA championship meet, while the men looked for improvement.

The women's team three-peated as conference champions, placing first in the championship meet.

Leading the women to victory were senior Kathy Kearns, junior Lindsey Borgstadt and senior Carrie Sindelar who finished second, third and fifth, respectively. Junior Jennifer Miller and freshman Meghan Carlson rounded out the Bearcats top five, at eighth and 11th.

Bud Williams, women's head coach, said the women performed the way he had hoped.

"We did what we wanted to do — win our third consecutive conference championship," Williams said. "We ran our own races, went out well, surged throughout the race, maintained our position and had a strong kick at the end which allowed us to finish very strong."

In addition to the women's big day, coach Williams was awarded women's Coach of the Year honors, which he said is not all his doing.

"This honor is a big highlight of my career," Williams said. "I never anticipated winning coach of the year, especially at the college level."



The women's cross country team stands ready to run at a meet earlier this season. The women captured their third consecutive MIAA title.

## Men place second in conference

The men's cross country team achieved its goals placing second and ahead of Truman State University at the MIAA conference championship Saturday.

Juniors Robby Lane and Brian Cornelius led the Bearcats, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively. Junior Don Ferree placed 12th followed by sophomores Bryan Thornburg and Matt Johnson at 18th and 22nd, respectively.

Rich Alsop, men's head coach, said he was pleased with the men's

performance at the meet.

"I was elated about how we ran Saturday," Alsop said. "We ran well enough that had they (Truman) run well, we would still have beat them. We had six men finish under a minute apart, but I think we can improve."

Coach Alsop picked up men's Coach of the Year honors.

"I was kind of shocked to receive the honor," Alsop said. "We have made the biggest improvement of the teams at conference. This stands as a vote of the conference that we have come a long way."

## 'Cats to battle Mules

by Collin McDonough  
Managing Editor

The Bearcats will try and avoid the proverbial letdown after a huge win over Pittsburg State University with a matchup against the Central Missouri State University Mules.

Northwest and CMSU will kick off at 1 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Mules come into the game riding a two-game losing streak but it is a misleading stat.

"Their losses came against two of the top three teams in the conference," said Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach. "Truman (State University) beat them in double overtime and Pittsburg (State) beat them in overtime. That's all you need to say about that."

Tjeerdsma said CMSU is full of talent and could pose a threat to any team in the conference.

"They are in a position where they have no chance realistically at winning the conference or going to the playoffs," he said. "This would make their season if they could knock us off. They're very scary if they put it all together."

Derek Lane, junior running back, said the 'Cats cannot think

they will breeze past the Mules, or take any team for granted for that matter.

Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, said the 'Cats are definitely a team that knows how to win. It has played a factor throughout the season.

"Everybody on this team is friends and we know what it takes to go the distance," Inzerello said.

The Mules' defense is a strong point for their team, Tjeerdsma said.

"Their defense is very aggressive and they come after you," he said. "They want to shut you down so they can get the ball on offense and good field position."

The 'Cats are looking forward to playing at home again and keeping another goal alive.

"We're glad that we're playing in Rickenbrode, because that means that (CMSU) has to play on the road," Tjeerdsma said.

"One of our goals for this season was to be undefeated at home, and I would hate to see that end."

The key to the game will come early on, Tjeerdsma said.

"It's a matter of how both teams start the game," he said. "We have got to be ready to play. We can't afford to let them get some momentum or it'll be that much tougher."

## Bearcat win puts program on the map



■ Chris Geinosky

As a good friend of mine would say, "Never doubt the Bearcats."

As everyone knows, Northwest upset Pittsburg State University last weekend in the "Jungle," 15-14.

In an old-fashioned, grudge match. The game was classified by some as the "Game of the Year," and there were no disappointments.

Even though a driving rain fell throughout the game, over 200 Northwest fans cheered on the 'Cats.

The win snapped the Gorillas' 64-game, regular season, home unbeaten streak. The last time Pitt State lost during the regular season at home was in 1984 against Missouri Western State College.

The win might be the biggest in the history of the Northwest because it put the school on the map nationally. By beating the mighty Gorillas, the Bearcats have proven they can beat a top Division II school and their biggest nemesis.

Over the past 10 years, teams have tried to measure up to the caliber of Pittsburg State, and Northwest has measured up to those standards.

This win is a giant stepping stone for this program, but the season is long from over. The 'Cats still have three regular season games, and with wins, Northwest can lock up home-field advantage through the playoffs.

But keep this in mind. Barring another Pitt State loss, the Bearcats will play the Gorillas again.

But with one of the most dedicated teams in the country, one of the top coaching staffs in Division II and the most supportive fans anywhere, who knows where this road will lead. Maybe Alabama? We'll find out.

Chris Geinosky is the production director for the Northwest Missourian.

# Women's soccer season ends with 2-1 triumph

by Amy Smith  
Missourian Staff

It is time to put away the soccer balls because the first season of play for the women's soccer club came to a close Saturday.

The women defeated Drake University 2-1, putting the 'Cats' record at 4-3-1.

"What a marvelous way to wrap up the season," coach Greg Roper said. "Our midfield built the passing game well, and it paid off in chance after chance at their goal. Monika Roemelt, Melissa Cole, Natalie Shepard and Kelly Coffey just owned

the midfield today."

Senior forward Julie Crancer and junior forward Andrea Sacco passed the Drake defenders and sent shots at the Bulldogs' goal all day, but the ball only fell in twice each half from shots by Sacco.

Northwest controlled the ball most of the second half, as the defense of Katy Adams, Monica Kepler, Greta Mertz and Karin Lee shut down the Bulldog attack.

The pressure was successful midway through the second half as Sacco scored her second goal of the day.

The Bulldogs then scored on a penalty kick after sweeper Katy

Adams was called for a handball inside the box.

Mertz took a free kick from Kepler and found a seam through the middle of the Drake defense. She took the ball to the net and collided with the Drake keeper.

Despite the win, Roemelt said the women could have improved in some areas of their game.

"We played a great game," Roemelt said. "We should have scored a lot more goals according to the passes and chances we had. We finally found the game we are used to playing."

The final game seemed to be the

perfect culmination to the women's eight-game season.

"I feel that everyone played 110 percent Saturday," Sacco said. "We all worked very hard throughout the season and it seemed to all fall into place the last game."

The team accomplished a lot during its premier competitive season at Northwest.

"The season exceeded all of our expectations," Roper said. "In our organization, in our team play, in our support from the community and the fans, the women simply went far beyond what anyone could have expected from them. I couldn't be

prouder of them, both on the field and off."

In preparation for the 1998 season, the team hopes to play some indoor tournaments over the winter, begin spring practice in March, and perhaps play a few scrimmages before the year is complete.

Both Roper and the players are sad to see the season come to an end, but are looking to the future.

"I think the women can look back on an amazing first year, and look forward to a bright future," Roper said. "It will take continued dedication, but I see a bright future for soccer on this campus."

## Spikers finish on top at Simpson Tourney

by Wendy Broker  
University Sports Editor

Repeating as champions, the volleyball team swept the tournament last weekend at the Simpson College.

The win marked the team's second championship ending the weekend 4-0.

The women played Simpson in the championship game, winning the match in four games; 15-13, 11-15, 17-15, 15-13.

The women faced St. Thomas earlier Saturday and notched the victory in three games, 15-13, 15-10, 15-13.

The Bearcats defeated Wartburg College Friday night in a five-game match, 13-15, 16-14, 15-6, 13-15, 15-13.

The 'Cats' first game of the tournament went to four games when the women came up victorious over Macalester College, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7, 15-9.

Head coach Sarah Pelster said a change in the team's defense may be a reason for the women's improvement.

"The new defense has allowed us to dig more balls and get more hits up," Pelster said. "We have been

playing much better with it and it has definitely strengthened our game."

Leading the team at the tournament were Abby Sunderman, freshman middle hitter, and Jill Quast, freshman outside hitter. Both were selected to the Simpson College All-Tournament team.

Next up for the squad is the Drury College tournament this weekend in Springfield. The Bearcats will face the University of Alabama-Huntsville, who they played in their season opener, Drury College, the University of Central Arkansas and Lyons College.

## Athletic Shorts

### Teams compete in Battle of Beef

Forty-four teams took the stage at the Student Recreation Center to compete in the annual Battle of the Beef tug-of-war competition last Thursday.

The sorority division had 26 teams compete with eight members on each. Sigma Kappa No. 2 defeated Phi Mu No. 1 in the championship round.

The fraternity division had 18 teams compete. The total weight of all team members could not exceed

1,500 pounds. Delta Chi No. 2 defeated Delta Chi No. 1 in the championship.

Flag football playoffs began last Monday. The championship games will be played in Rickenbrode Stadium Monday and Tuesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is leading the fraternity division in supremacy points, and Alpha Sigma Alpha is leading the sorority division.

### Tennis duo ranks 6th in tournament

Two Northwest tennis players earned a No. 6 national ranking after

their performance in the Rolex National Small College Tennis Championships.

Iva Kutlova and Yasmine Osborn lost their first match of the eight-team tournament to Regina Csibi and Babara Volkova of Cal-State Bakersfield, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3). The Bearcat duo then bounced back with a victory in the consolation bracket. Osborn-Kutlova edged Meeta Koregaonkar and Prejeka Kamthe of Barton College, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.

They lost in the fifth- and sixth-place match to Utaka Izutsu and Mutsumi Izutsu of Concordia University, 6-3, 5-7, 6-0.



## Not exactly your images of what it means to be a man?

The Counseling Center is forming a new group dedicated to the personal growth of young men. Members will explore the effects of growing up male in our society, increase self-understanding, expand relationship skills, and further develop a positive identity as a male.

Interested students should contact Frank Bettoli at the University Counseling Center 562-1220.

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# 'Hounds beat Dragons, prepare for 2nd round

by Scott Summers  
Community Sports Editor

Some of the names were different this time, but the result was still the same — another win for the Maryville High School football team.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras decided to rest some of his team's key players last Friday, but the backups filled their roles perfectly as the 'Hounds knocked off the Cameron Dragons 54-7.

Lliteras said the whole team contributed during the win, just as it has all season.

"We played pretty well all the way around," Lliteras said. "Everybody played their part and did their job."

Senior quarterback John Otte was among some of Maryville's starters who were given a rest. Instead, junior quarterback Nick Glasnapp received the nod from Lliteras and immediately made his presence known to the Cameron defense.

After a long punt return by Adam Otte, junior running back, Glasnapp

hit Ryan Castillo, senior running back, for a 5-yard touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, and the 'Hounds led 6-0.

Junior linebacker John Edmonds intercepted a pass moments later, returning it 28 yards for a touchdown, and extending the Spoofhounds' lead to 12-0.

Glasnapp added a touchdown of his own near the end of the first quarter, on a 16-yard scoring run.

Things did not get any easier for the Dragons in the second quarter.

During the first play of the quarter, Adam Otte caught Cameron's punt and scampered 39 yards for a touchdown. The play gave Maryville a 26-0 lead.

The Spoofhounds led 33-0 at the half after Mike Nanninga, junior running back, propelled himself into the end zone from 4 yards out.

The second half started the same as the first, with Adam Otte giving Maryville great field position following a 48-yard punt return.

Starting at the 4-yard line,

Nanninga again found the end zone, making the score 40-0.

Andy Mackey, senior running back, was next in line. Mackey took the ball 42 yards for another Maryville touchdown on his only carry of the game.

Mike Best, Cameron's star running back, put his team on the board with a 66-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter, making the score 47-7.

Adam Otte's second touchdown of the night, a 57-yard run, gave the 'Hounds the 54-7 victory in their first district game.

Lliteras was proud of his team's effort, especially on the defensive side of the football.

"Other than that one play (Best's touchdown), they didn't have much offense at all to speak of," Lliteras said.

The Spoofhounds' defense held the Dragons to 144 yards in total offense, and only nine yards passing.

For the season, the 'Hounds defense has seemed nearly impenetrable to opposing teams, allowing 48 points in Maryville's eight wins this year, an average of just six points per game.

In contrast, the Spoofhounds have racked up 309 points offensively this season, an average of 38.6 points per contest.



File photo

The Spoofhounds are 8-0 after their 54-7 thrashing of the Cameron Dragons last Friday, and remain the top-ranked team in the state. The team's next game will be at 7 p.m. Friday against Lincoln Academy.

Lliteras said he is pleased with the way his team has mixed both offense and defense so far this season and have not been one dimensional.

"I think we have a nice balance on this year's team," Lliteras said. "Offensively, we're very explosive, but the defense has got to be there."

The 'Hounds have earned some big wins this year, including a 6-0

defeat of Chillicothe and a 23-22 win over St. Pius X, but that is not what impresses Lliteras about his football team.

"It's not so much who we've played, it's how we've played," Lliteras said. "We don't have one superstar on this football team."

Maryville's second district contest will be at 7 p.m. Friday against Lin-

coln Academy.

Lincoln Academy is 4-4 on the year, but Lliteras said they will present a challenge up front for his squad.

"They put a lot of pressure on the line," Lliteras said. "I think it's important for us to control the line of scrimmage. Our offensive and defensive linemen need to play very well."



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Senior, Abby Lade, hits the ball during the district game against Chillicothe Tuesday night. The Hounds play tonight at 6:30 at Cameron High School.

## Spikers triumph over Chillicothe

by Mark Milosovich  
Missourian Staff

The Spoofhounds continued their run toward the top of the District 16 volleyball tournament bracket Tuesday night, beating the Chillicothe Hornets 15-6, 12-15, 15-0.

After playing well in the first game, the team did not keep its intensity during the second game, head coach Gregg Winslow said.

"The second game we beat ourselves," Winslow said. "They got some lucky breaks in the game and we didn't hit or pass well at all."

Leading the way for Maryville was junior Stefanie Duncan with 25 assists and senior Cynthia Prokes with 11 kills.

Senior Abbey Lade and junior Keri Lohafer also contributed with eight and five kills, respectively.

With the win, the team advances to the championship game of the tour-

namment against Platte County, which they beat earlier in the season.

Even with the team's success, there is still room for the team to improve before its next match.

"We need to do a better job of communicating to improve our passing," Lohafer said.

This will be the first district championship game for the members of this squad.

Winslow said pressure or nerves should not play a big part in the game.

"The pressure got to them a bit the first time they played," Winslow said. "Now they know they can beat them if they play with confidence."

The players know they cannot afford to take this game lightly.

"We have a good shot if we block and dig well," Lade said. "We will be ready to play because we do not want our season to end."

The action begins at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Cameron High School.

## Harriers aim for districts

by Mark Hornickel  
Chief Reporter

Although the season is winding down, many members of the Spoofhounds' cross country squad are in high gear.

The team will run at districts at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kearney High School.

"It's the last big one (meet) to look forward to," junior Jason Felton said. "We have got to run hard."

The 'Hounds will face several schools from the Midland Empire Conference, as well as schools from Odessa, Kearney and Oak Grove.

"It's going to be tough because everybody wants to be the best they can be," senior Courtney Conley said. "Seven boys will run for Maryville, and five girls will compete."

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the district is one of the toughest.

"It's going to be really tough competition," senior Brian Jewell said. "There's going to be a lot of fast guys, so the pace will be faster."

Last year, Jewell qualified for the state meet by taking a 10th-place fin-

ish at districts. He averaged faster times last year, but Jewell is hopeful he can return to the state meet.

"I'm probably going to have to finish between 17:30 and 17:45 to finish in the top 15," Jewell said.

Conley placed 19th at the district meet last year. She missed qualifying for state by four places.

She has already improved her times on several occasions this year and her hopes are even higher.

"I want to make state," Conley said. "I would like to get in the top 10 and improve my time, which I've already done this year."

The team has been doing a variety of workouts to prepare.

They spent two days jogging in the pool, while the remainder of the week has been fairly light.

Eckerson said the cold weather has not been a factor during practices.

"The cold hasn't affected them too much," Eckerson said. "They've complained about it, but they complain about the hot weather, too."

Those who finish among the top 15 runners will compete at the state meet Nov. 8.

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# Double Trouble

Football is a family affair for area brothers



## College, high school teams share common link

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

Both play major roles in defending the Bearcats' and Spoofhounds' untarnished records this season and their last name rarely goes unrecognized in Maryville football.

Brian Sutton, junior free safety, has helped lead Northwest to an 8-0 record this season and a No. 4 ranking in the latest NCAA Division II football poll.

Grant, senior running back, has played a major role in Maryville High School's undefeated season. The Spoofhounds are also 8-0 so far this season and sit atop the high school football polls in Missouri.

Brian and his brother Grant are anything but typical when they step on the football field.

"I think when I was back in high school we fought a lot — typical brothers," Brian said. "But, now that I've moved out and we've grown up a bit, I think we're really good friends."

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville head football coach, has had the unique opportunity to coach both of them.

"There are a lot of good similarities," Lliteras said. "They both work hard and have strong character and they both do what you ask them to. They have done a great job for us."

*"I always remind people that I'm not Brian's little brother, I'm his younger brother."*

■ Grant Sutton, senior running back, Maryville High School

Except for the similarities Lliteras notices as a coach, Grant said he and Brian have different personalities.

"He's always loud," Grant said. "I'm more of the quiet one."

They were never on the same recreational teams and they didn't play against each other, even in the backyard, because they are four years apart.

Unlike most brothers, the Suttons say they never really competed against each other in football when they were growing up.

Coaches, players and especially members of the media, sometimes confuse the brothers, but that is becoming less and less common because of their individual successes.

Grant said it has never really bothered him to be compared with his older brother.

"I feel like we've made separate names for ourselves," Grant said.

Despite the comparisons, Grant still has some fun with the entire situation, especially because he said he is bigger than Brian.

"I always remind people that I'm not Brian's little brother, I'm his younger brother," Grant said. "He doesn't like that."

One advantage of having an older brother is that he has already gone through much of what the other will go through.

Grant said he learns quite a bit from watching Brian play.



Grant and Brian Sutton stand outside their house in Maryville with both the Spoofhound and Bearcat flags nearby. Grant is a running back for the No. 1

ranked Spoofhounds, while Brian plays free safety for the No. 4 nationally ranked Bearcats. Both teams are 8-0 this season.

"I look up to my brother a lot," Grant said. "He helps me out a lot."

Brian, on the other hand, said he just enjoys getting to watch his brother accomplish his goals on the football field.

"I'm real happy about the way he's playing," Brian said. "I'm really proud of him."

Football is a tremendous part of the Sutton family. The boys' father, Steve, helps coach the Spoofhounds.

The most difficult aspect for their mother, Bonnie, is having each of her

sons on the field and having to choose who to watch.

Last season was one of the most difficult for Bonnie because both Northwest and Maryville reached the playoffs — but the Bearcats played in Colorado and the Spoofhounds played in St. Louis.

Eventually, Bonnie decided she would go with Brian to Colorado even though that would mean missing Maryville's state title game.

The decision was made a little easier because Bonnie knew that

Steve had to travel with the Spoofhounds.

"Last year was very difficult having to decide which boy to go watch," Bonnie said. "We used cell phones to call each other and get the scores. It was a special time."

Grant and Brian do not get to see each other play a lot, but they try to watch game film of each other.

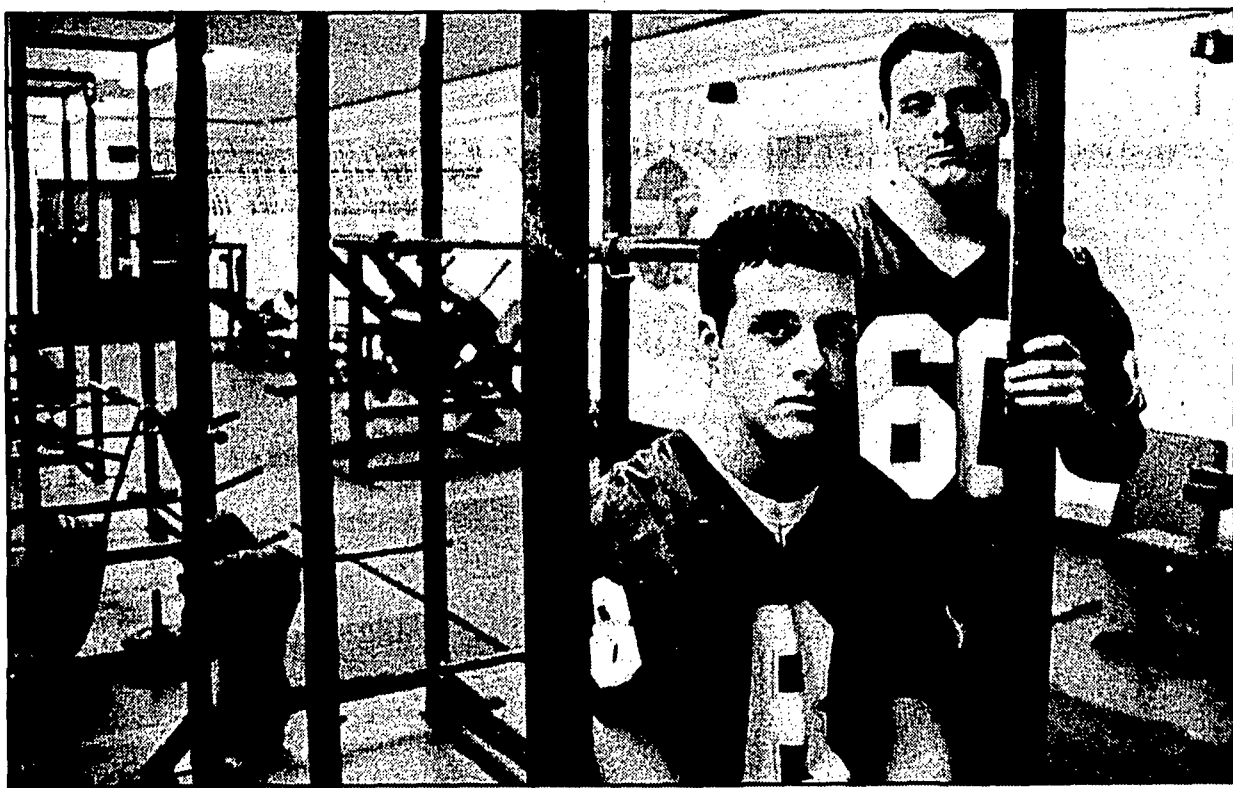
"I try to help him out when I can," Brian said. "I think he helps push me too. We nitpick at each other, but it's all in good fun."

Grant said he and Brian have a unique relationship, and although they are critical of each other's performance on the field, they try to help each other as much as they can.

"He tells me what I do wrong and I tell him what he does wrong, that sort of thing," Grant said. "We don't really compete against each other."

Despite the difficulties involved, Bonnie said she doesn't think things could be much better.

"To have two years of this fun," she said. "It's really exciting."



Andy and Doug Mackey are the only set of twins on this year's Spoofhound football squad. Andy is a running back and linebacker, while Doug is an offensive lineman. Maryville is 8-0 this year with the Mackeys in the lineup.

## Senior twins play key roles for Maryville Spoofhounds

by Mark Hornickel

Chief Reporter

Looks are not the only thing identical about a set of twins at Maryville High School — they both share a love for the game of football as well.

Seniors Doug and Andy Mackey began playing organized football in seventh grade. Doug is an offensive end and right guard, while Andy is a running back and linebacker.

"They do look somewhat alike, but you wouldn't notice unless you knew they were brothers," head coach Chuck Lliteras said. "They're positive and they enjoy the game."

The two brothers started playing games together as soon as they were old enough.

"We were always competitive," Doug said. "Even when we were little kids, we'd look for games to play around the house. Then, we took our energy elsewhere. We'd introduce ourselves to the neighborhood kids, and we started playing football."

Their mother, Billie, said the boys would even go out at night to play a game after it was dark.

Like most brothers, the Mackeys often have arguments, but the football field is the one place where the brothers get along with ease.

"They like to see each other do well, but they like to compete against each other too," Billie said. "They expect a lot from each other."

Andy said they will always stick

up for each other on the football field, not only because they are brothers, but because they are teammates.

"If something goes wrong, or if something goes right and others thought it was wrong, we can stick up for each other," Andy said. "If Doug messes up, I'll tell him about it."

Through their football careers, the brothers have learned to help each other.

Last year, Doug broke his foot in the district title game, and therefore missed playing in the state championship game. This also brought the brothers closer.

"It was really hard for him not to contribute," Billie said. "But it helped him to see his brother out there and he could cheer Andy on."

The brothers said it makes them feel good to see the other do something well.

"It's like your best friend doing something good," Andy said. "It's your family and your getting recognition for what he does because that's your name."

Ever since they were little, they have been interested in any kind of sporting equipment. They didn't like playing with toys like most kids, Billie said.

The boys played virtually every sport, but football remained their true love. Before there was organized football, they competed in Punt, Pass and Kick.

At the Mackey household, it's usually quiet after practice, but game days are intense.

"We don't talk about it (the practice)," Doug said. "We know if something went wrong, it's a closed door. Nothing needs to be said."

For the Mackeys, football is something that runs in the family. Their father, Mike, was also a football player. He played at Northwest on a football scholarship when he was a freshman.

The Mackeys get along just like any other boys.

"We argue all the time," Doug said. "We're identical twins, so we're always trying to think of better ways to do stuff."

They also find themselves fighting for attention at times during their lives.

"We're always trying to get bragging rights at home and with the relatives," Andy said.

As the boys have become older, they have grown much closer than they were.

"They get along better now that they're older and they have more in common," Billie said. "Having twins is something I wouldn't wish on anyone."

The Mackeys put a lot into football and the family will miss it when it is gone.

"There is life after football," Billie said. "But I don't want to think about that right now."

## 'Cats squad boasts brothers

by Colin McDonough

Managing Editor

Having the chance to play college football on the same team as your brother is a rare occurrence, and two Bearcats are experiencing their last season together in Maryville.

Matt Becker, senior tight end, and Aaron Becker, sophomore defensive tackle, play on a team that treats everyone as family.

Matt said it's nice to be able to play the game he loves with a family member.

"It's a privilege a lot of people don't get the chance to do," Matt said. "It's nice to have family around and we're close to home. It's just nice to have him around."

The Beckers, who hail from Omaha, Neb., were unable to play together at Millard South High School because Matt was two years ahead of Aaron in school. They were only able to play a couple of games together at Millard South.

"When I was a sophomore, I was moved up to the JV (junior varsity) and varsity team, but I was little and didn't see much action on varsity," Aaron said. "The only time I was playing was when we were getting our butts kicked or we were beating somebody bad and by then Matt was already out of the game."

During Aaron's junior year of high school, he had a huge growth spurt and even Matt was surprised when he went home during his freshman year at Northwest.

"He was really never real big but all of sudden he got big," Matt said. "He gained about 40 pounds in one year. I went home when he was a junior and he had outgrown me."

After Aaron grew, he became a hot commodity for college coaches throughout the region. Matt said he did not pressure him into coming to Northwest because it was Aaron's decision.

"He could have went to about any Division I-AA or Division II school or even walked on at Nebraska (Lincoln)," Matt said. "I told him if he wanted to play right away that Northwest would be a good choice, but otherwise I tried to shy away from the recruiting. I wanted to let him do what he wanted, not what I wanted, because it's his life."

Northwest offered Aaron a chance to play with Matt even though he had not pressured him at all.

"I never got any pressure from Matt or my parents," Aaron said. "They let him make his choice, and they let me make my choice. I chose Northwest after being around the program and knowing a lot of players and coaches."

Football is a major part of their lives and are surrounded by it daily. Matt lives with three other football players, Steve Coppinger, Adam



Aaron and Matt Becker stand by the Rickenbrode Stadium press box where they take the field most Saturday afternoons. Matt is a senior on this year's squad, while Aaron is a sophomore. They hail from Omaha, Neb., where they both played for Millard South High School.

Dorrel and Nick Inzerello.

"They're two good people and two damn good football players," senior center Coppinger said. "They're a lot alike in some ways and they are different in others. Each has their own qualities. Matt is more up tight and Aaron is a little more laid back."

Aaron's career in high school was stellar and that is what Coppinger remembers most.

"I followed him throughout high school, and I knew he was going to be a player," Coppinger said.

Another roommate Nick Inzerello, senior wide receiver, has known the Beckers ever since high school and has played football with them at Northwest.

"Matt is a hard worker, and that is probably why we are such good friends," Inzerello said. "We've got the same interests, and he's always serious about getting work done, but he's also not so serious when we are just hanging out."

Inzerello watched Aaron play in the Nebraska State Championship as a senior, and wanted him to come to Northwest.

"I just looked at him and said 'God I hope he comes to Northwest,'" Inzerello said. "I had always known him as Matt's little brother so it kind of surprised me to see that he was that big."

Leonard and Maureen Becker are the parents of the two men and try to make it to every game if possible, even traveling with Inzerello's parents when the opportunity arises.

While their parents are busy trying to keep up with Matt and Aaron, they are also busy with three younger Beckers who also play football.

"My parents probably go to about four to five games a week," Aaron said. "By the end of the season, my mom is pretty worn down, but I think my dad could go all-year round."

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said the Beckers are model students that come from a solid family.

"They are excellent football players that have an excellent work ethic," Tjeerdsma said. "They come from a great family. Their parents are very supportive, but they make them work. That work ethic has made them successful."

Football

Northwest

Saturday Oct. 25  
Northwest @ Pittsburg State University  
PSU 7 0 7 0 — 14  
NWMSU 0 0 0 15 — 15

First Quarter  
PSU — Hensley fumble recovery in end zone (Barcus kick), 00:35  
Second Quarter  
no scoring  
Third Quarter  
PSU — Dalton 1 run, 1:55

Fourth Quarter  
NW — Lane 3 pass from Greisen (Sutton run), 12:30  
NW — Lane 7 run (Pumell kick), 7:59

MIAA Standings

Conference	W	L	Overall	W	L	Pls.	PA
NWMSU	6	0	8	0	321	94	
TSU	6	0	6	1	251	138	
ESU	5	1	5	3	226	95	
MSSC	5	3	5	3	286	195	
CMSU	3	3	4	4	265	195	
WVU	3	3	4	4	265	212	
MWSC	1	1	3	5	147	139	
UMR	1	1	2	6	111	221	
SBU	0	6	0	7	60	294	

NCAA Division II Poll

School (State)	(Record)	Points
1. Carson-Newman (Tenn.)	(7-0)	80
2. New Haven (Conn.)	(7-1)	74
3. Angelo State (Texas)	(7-0)	73
4. Northwest	(8-0)	69
5. Texas A&M-Kingsville	(8-0)	63
6. Albany State (Ga.)	(7-0)	60
7. North Dakota	(6-1)	57
8. Emporia State	(7-1)	50
9. Winona State	(6-1)	47
10. South Dakota	(7-1)	43
Division II Key Matchups for Nov. 1		
Lafayette at New Haven	(6-1)	57
Saginaw Valley State at Ferris State	(7-1)	50
West Virginia State at Shepherd	(6-1)	47
Pittsburg State at Truman State	(7-1)	43
Central Missouri at Northwest	(6-1)	40
North Dakota at South Dakota	(6-1)	37
Nebraska-Kearney at Western State	(9-0)	33
UC Davis at Southern Utah	(6-1)	24
Lenoir Rhyne at Carson-Newman	(7-0)	24
Morris Brown at Albany State	(5-3)	22
West Alabama at West Georgia	(5-2)	12
North Alabama at Central Arkansas	(6-2)	11
Presbyterian at Wingate	(6-2)	10
Bowie State at Virginia State	(7-1)	9

Midwest Regional Rankings

1. Northwest
2. North Dakota
3. Pittsburg State
4. Truman State
5. Northern Colorado
6. Nebraska-Omaha
7. North Dakota State
8. Emporia State
9. Winona State
10. South Dakota
Division II Key Matchups for Nov. 1
Lafayette at New Haven
Saginaw Valley State at Ferris State
West Virginia State at Shepherd
Pittsburg State at Truman State
Central Missouri at Northwest
North Dakota at South Dakota
Nebraska-Kearney at Western State
UC Davis at Southern Utah
Lenoir Rhyne at Carson-Newman
Morris Brown at Albany State
West Alabama at West Georgia
North Alabama at Central Arkansas
Presbyterian at Wingate
Bowie State at Virginia State

Maryville High School

Friday, Oct. 24  
Maryville @ Cameron  
Cameron 0 0 0 7 — 7  
Maryville 19 14 14 7 — 54

First Quarter  
M — Castillo 5 pass from Glasnapp (PAT failed)  
M — Edmonds 28 interception return (PAT failed)  
M — Glasnapp 16 run (kick good)  
Second Quarter  
M — Adam Otte 39 punt return (kick good)  
M — Nanninga 4 run (kick good)  
Third Quarter  
M — Nanninga 4 run (kick good)  
M — Andy Mackey 42 run (kick good)  
Fourth Quarter  
C — Best 66 run (kick good)  
M — Adam Otte 57 run (kick good)  
The Spoofounds are 8-0 on the season and ranked No. 1 in the state. Maryville will play Lincoln Academy at 7 p.m. Friday.

X-Country

Northwest

Saturday, Oct. 25  
MIAA Championships

Men

6 Robby Lane	26:12.1
7 Brian Cornelius	28:20.4
12 Don Ferree	28:37.6
18 Bryan Thornburg	28:59.5
22 Matt Johnson	27:04.9
24 Mike Ostreko	27:10.0

Women

2 Kathy Kearns	18:36.3
3 Lindsey Borgstadt	18:52.0
5 Carrie Sindelar	18:58.4
8 Jennifer Miller	19:06.9
11 Meghan Carlson	19:18.3
12 Dana Luke	19:23.5

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Dinner 5 - 8:30 p.m.

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# Maryville's Most Haunted

by Christy Chesnut

**G**host stories and legends are abundant during the Halloween season, but some creepy tales about Northwest and Maryville can be heard throughout the year.

One of the most famous ghosts at Northwest is the spirit of Roberta Steel. An explosion April 29, 1951, in Roberta Hall, then called Residence Hall, left 21 women injured. Roberta never recovered from her injuries and died later that year. Her ghost has allegedly haunted the women's residence hall ever since.

Over the years, women have reported many supernatural occurrences at the residence hall. Stories are mainly about pranks the ghost plays on the residents such as hiding keys and turning the volume up and down on stereos and televisions.

Teryn Ebyrt, Roberta Hall resident, first realized the building was haunted after she had a strange encounter with the ghost.

"We (Delta Zetas) were decorating for Rush and we took the picture of our sorority's crest down so we could put it in the lounge," Ebyrt said. "We wanted to put it over the picture of Roberta above the fireplace."

"I lifted the picture up, and all of the sudden the glass cracked in half. I put it down and was freaked out. I didn't do anything that could have broken it."

Similar to Roberta Hall, Hudson Hall is also one of the older residence halls on campus. Recent stories have placed it on Northwest's most haunted list as well.

The fourth floor of South Hudson seems to be where the supernatural events occur the most. The legend behind the hauntings is that a woman who lived in room 412 was murdered in the bathroom and her ghost continues to haunt the fourth floor.

The legend continues to say that several years ago the floor was closed and the rooms were locked by the University because of strange occurrences.

During this time, women from Center Hudson supposedly saw a blue, glowing light coming from room 412 one night. They discovered that it was the only room unlocked and found the computer on with handwriting, instead of type, all over the screen.

Cameron Clark lived in Hudson 412 two years ago and said many strange things occurred while she was there. Clark said her roommate and she would wake up almost every night to find their door wide open when they originally had it shut. She also said a hair brush flew across the room on more than one occasion.

"Around Halloween, that's when it got really bad," Clark said. "One time, we left the room and when we came back, everything was turned on. At this point, I was freaked out, and I hated being in the room alone."

However, the spine-tingling events were not confined to Clark's room. She said while she took a shower, the faucet next to her would often turn on.

"I believe she (the ghost) was playful, but she wasn't trying to hurt us," Clark said.

A similar ghost story surrounds the Tower residence hall in North Complex. A murder allegedly took place in the '70s in the fourth floor bathroom. The story behind this legend says female residents stabbed a



Photo illustration by Jennifer Meyer

football player to death because he killed one of their friends.

Today, no one resides on the fourth floor. The actual reason is because there is only one exit, which presents a fire hazard. The fourth floor rooms currently serve as offices for the construction project.

In recent years, strange noises have been reported by men living on the third floor of Tower. Dan Seyer, the third floor resident assistant, said there have been other strange happenings other than just noises.

The front desk once received an intercom call from a fourth floor room. This was before the rooms were used as offices and they were locked at the time. The

desk workers found no one on the fourth floor upon later investigation of the incident.

Ghost stories are not confined to the campus. Two Maryville homes, now occupied by fraternities, are allegedly haunted as well.

The Sigma Tau Gamma house on Prather Avenue has a ghost legend that is over 100 years old. The story said that Old Man Prather, who built the house in the 19th century, hung himself in a corner of the third floor attic. For several decades, his ghost has been roaming the house and playing tricks on its inhabitants.

For one Northwest student, the legend became a reality. Leslie Becker, therapeutic recreation major, claims

to have seen the Prather ghost while fraternity members took her on a tour of the house.

"I was off in the corner by myself looking at stuff and I looked behind me and there was outline of a face," Becker said. "I explained to them exactly what I saw and they told me the story of how he hung himself in that corner."

Becker said she later realized the collar she saw below the face was probably a noose.

"I've never forgotten that," she said. "I can still see it. It's so vivid."

Jeff White, president of Sig Tau, said this sighting was not the only one in the house.

"We had a guy who saw the outline of a head while he was taking a shower and it was coming at him," White said. "He wouldn't go into the bathroom for a week after that."

Other reports include stomping sounds coming from the attic and lights turning on by themselves.

"Everyone that lives in the house believes in the ghost," White said. "I think he's a friendly ghost. I think he's just trying to play pranks on us and irritate us."

Probably the most famous haunt in Maryville is the ghost at the Delta Chi house located on Second and Fillmore streets.

The Queen Anne-style house was built in 1890 and three generations of the Townsend family owned the house until 1970 when Delta Chi bought it.

Legend says a little girl named Lillian, the daughter of the first Townsend generation that lived in the house, was burned in a fire at the house and later died. The family decided to bury her in the basement because a formal cemetery was not set up in the area at the time.

Michael Vincent, president of Delta Chi, said Lillian's ghost now supposedly haunts the house, especially the basement, where a hump in the floor is said to be her grave.

"No one walks over the hump because it is considered bad luck," Vincent said. "Anything that happens weird, everyone blames it on Lillian."

Vincent says lights turn on and off by themselves in the basement. During Christmas break, when the main power is turned off, he says that lights still come on.

"People used to live in the basement and were awakened at night by a little girl's voice," said Andy Venn, Delta Chi member. "No one lives in the basement now. They are all too scared."

Venn says many other strange things happen on a regular basis at the house. He remembers being alone at the house one night when an unexplainable event occurred.

"There are three phone lines in the house," he said. "I picked up the phone when it rang. All I heard was breathing and then it started ringing in my hand."

While not everyone believes in ghosts and the supernatural, the stories some Northwest students tell are enough to raise eyebrows.

## Ghost legends continue to live

Universities around country share ghost stories; psychologists analyze existence

by Brian Starkey  
Missourian Staff

Maybe it's the nippy October air that makes our skin crawl before we even think about ghostly apparitions.

As the days creep closer to the infamous celebration of ghosts, goblins and ghouls, the moon gives off an eerie glow and the wisps of clouds brood over the sky and cast suspicious shadows behind corners and over our shoulders. Maybe that's why we are so fascinated with ghosts.

With fascination comes explanation, so experts have been trying to pinpoint the unexplainable since the beginning of time. Parapsychologists define apparitions as anything that appears of the aspect of an individual's existence that survives bodily death. This includes souls, voices, sounds and in some cases, smells. The most common apparition comes in human form which is considered to be the spirit of the deceased or more popularly known as a ghost.

"If you believe in spirits and intangible objects such as god, the presence of ghosts is not far-fetched," finance major Derek Smashey said.

Since the days of primitive man, ghosts have been a part of popular culture just as cave drawings and loin cloths. Like most popular culture, it moves in and out of

style. In medieval times, ghosts were thought to be hostile and were avoided at all costs. This is when popular terms such as witches, werewolves and poltergeists were coined.

Greeks and Romans welcomed souls of the dead, because they answered questions and gave notice of future events. North American Indians saw ghosts in forms of beasts, birds or fish returning from the dead for a purpose, usually to right a wrong.

Today parapsychologists believe ghosts are not restricted to a certain genre. They can be out-of-body experiences where the living can project an image to announce an urgent message of extreme danger, illness or death. Ghosts can be seen shortly before or after death to say their farewells to loved ones.

On the flip side, ghosts can also haunt. Usually a traumatic death will warrant a haunting. The event is repeated over and over in the same location.

One thing that ghosts have not been accused of is discrimination — they aren't picky on where they like to haunt.

College campuses are a popular place for apparitions. Almost every

campus has a ghost story, and most stories are full of enough chilling details to send tingles down the spine.

Residents of a women's residence hall at Indiana State University claim to hear someone vomiting when there's no one there. The ghost is polite. It always flushes the toilet.

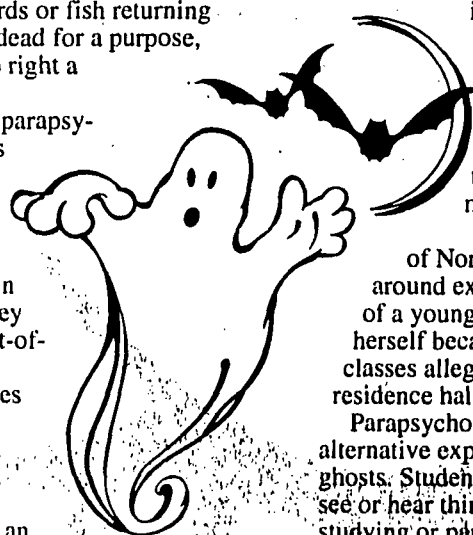
At Stephens College in Columbia, a former student and her lover, a confederate soldier, haunt the senior hall where the two allegedly met.

At the University of Northern Alabama, around exam time, the ghost of a young woman who killed herself because she was failing classes allegedly wanders an old residence hall.

Parapsychologists like to offer alternative explanations to campus ghosts. Students that think they see or hear things might just be studying or partying too hard. Parapsychologists said sleep deprivation from either can cause people to see things.

"The regularity and consistency of most college ghost stories lead me to believe that ghosts do exist," said Dustin Barnes, social science major.

Whatever the explanation, if there is one, ghosts are wonderful because they are forever. They satisfy people's need for mystery and immortality. Some people like to believe there's something more to life than just living.



### Quick costumes you can make at home

Halloween is a unique holiday to unleash your wildest fantasy by dressing up. Sometimes the best costumes are the ones that are thrown together using items around the house. Here is a list to take you to fantasyland.

■ Everyone knows the famous detective, Sherlock Holmes. To become this murder-solving mystery man, all you need is a brown cape (you could use an old sheet and dye it brown), a vest, white slacks, a magnifying glass and a sleuth hat.

■ To be a teenager in the '50s, throw on a pair of jeans and roll them up to your mid-calf. Wear an untucked, button-down shirt and white socks with penny loafers. Girls, put your hair up in pony-tails. Guys, slick your hair back into a duck-tailed look with gel.

■ "I Dream of Jeannie" is another Halloween favorite. To become Jeannie, use a tube top for your shirt and cut off a red vest to go over it. Baggy pants dyed pink, and an old pair of ballet shoes complete the outfit.

■ To become a scary mummy, take some white sheets and rip them into long strips. Wrap them around your body, and you are instantly mummified.

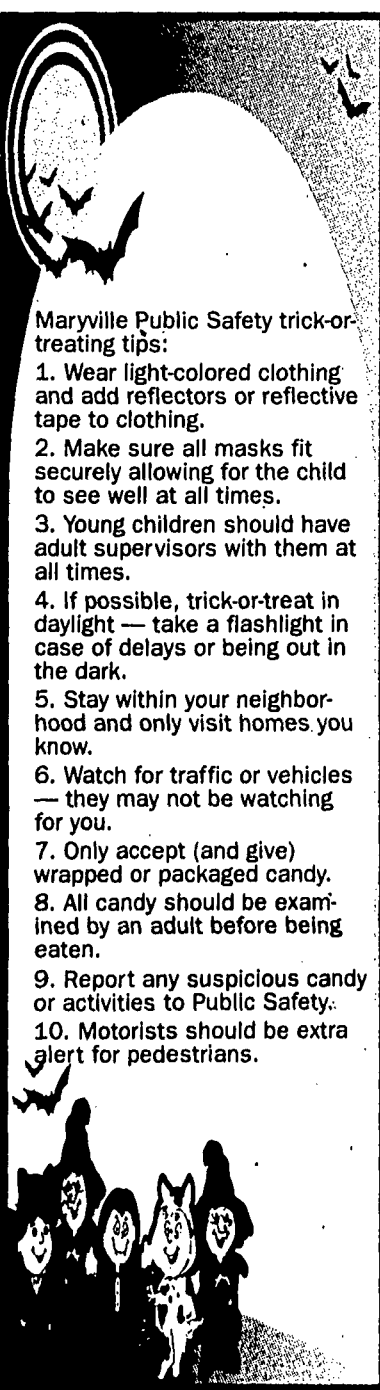
■ The perfect nerd costume is made up of high-water pants (pants that are too short), a white shirt, bow tie, white socks, black shoes and some dark-framed glasses with masking tape around the nose piece. For that extra touch, use a pocket protector.

■ Animaniacs are other cartoon characters you could easily become. Use a black cotton cap to cover your hair. Attach pipe cleaners and felt for ears which you can glue to your hat. Use a small slinky (stretched and wrapped in black felt for the tail). Black pants and white gloves should also be worn. Use lipstick for the nose and paint your face white. Put black face paint on your neck. For Dot, the female character, wear a red polka dot shirt and a yellow silk flower on the hat. For Wacko, use a baseball cap backward. Also wear a blue sweat shirt with sleeves cut off to one quarter length.

■ Mr. Potato Head is another Halloween costume option. Fill a burlap bag with old shirts or rags. Using felt, cut out the eyes, nose and mouth. Attach Velcro to the backs of these items. Use fiberfill to stuff the parts, then attach the velcro backs to the suit. Use black pants or a leotard for legs.

■ Pat from "Saturday Night Live" is another funny Halloween costume. All you have to do is get a western shirt two sizes too big. Stuff yourself with rolled up newspaper. Use polyester pants that are brown and two sizes too big. Stuff the pants with multiple layers of foam. Use military-style glasses and a black curly wig.

Information compiled from a Halloween costume web site at <http://www.goodwillnj.com/hallowe.htm>



Maryville Public Safety trick-or-treating tips:

1. Wear light-colored clothing and add reflectors or reflective tape to clothing.
2. Make sure all masks fit securely allowing for the child to see well at all times.
3. Young children should have adult supervisors with them at all times.
4. If possible, trick-or-treat in daylight — take a flashlight in case of delays or being out in the dark.
5. Stay within your neighborhood and only visit homes you know.
6. Watch for traffic or vehicles — they may not be watching for you.
7. Only accept (and give) wrapped or packaged candy.
8. All candy should be examined by an adult before being eaten.
9. Report any suspicious candy or activities to Public Safety.
10. Motorists should be extra alert for pedestrians.

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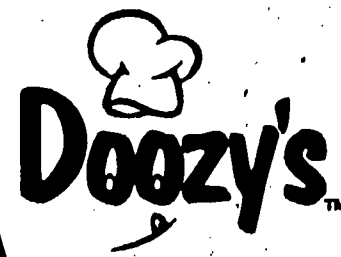
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# Design A Jack-O'-Lantern

Help us decorate for Halloween and create your perfect jack-o'-lantern.

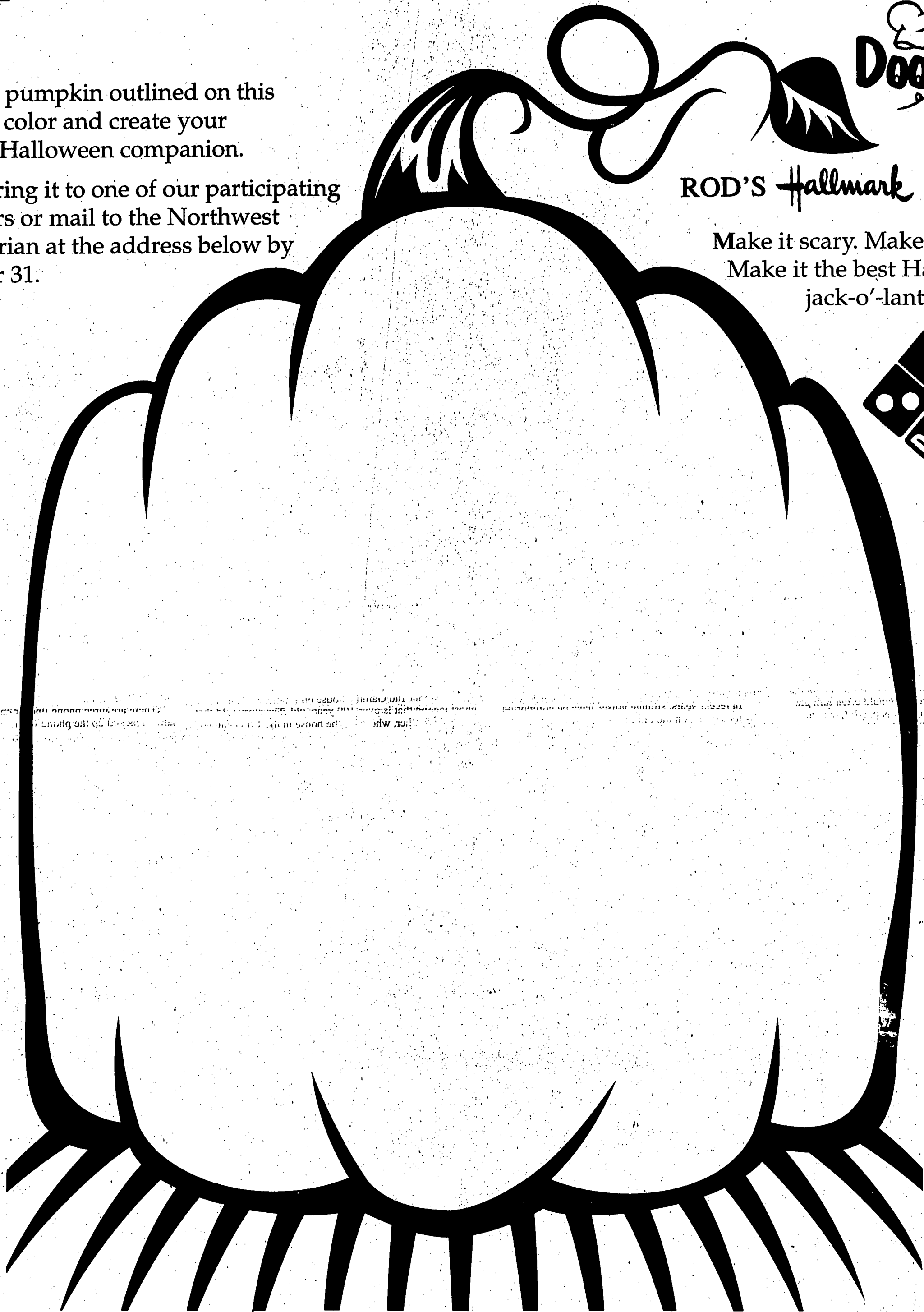
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Enter as often as you like. There will be winners in three age groups: 3-5, 6-8, and 9-13.

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## Official Entry Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Age (circle one): 3-5, 6-8, 9-13



## The Stroller

## Your Man observes campus life



The Stroller

Leisurely stroll around Northwest leads to several revelations about each building

Sometimes a campus needs a jump-start, so just call me Die Hard. People haven't been this excited about something at Northwest since Mark Pis started serving crab rangoon every day. Look around you. Are there other people reading the paper? Call me what you will, but I almost guarantee that you will be reading this article every week until the end of the year. I feel sorry for whoever has to follow me.

I'm the Stroller, what do I do best? That's right, stroll of course. I decided to take a nice walk around campus to assure everybody that Northwest is still your ultimate choice — or by the new ads on television, you're not a sheep anymore.

At the entrance of campus, I was trying to not get ran over as I walked by the quaint little Mabel Cook admissions office. The house looks exactly like the house in "Leave it to Beaver." Ambassador's can be considered the Eddie Haskell of Northwest when they talk to those prospective students. By the way Eddie Haskell interviews are coming up this month.

I strolled by that new residence hall — Hudson; Well it was new in the '40s. I walked by Perrin and overheard a faculty member in their office complaining about the lack of air circulation in their office.

Try living in a room like that for nine months out of a year. I bet if we made faculty live in the residence halls, we would have remodeled them a long time ago.

I walked by Roberta Hall and observed all the sorority flags and letters hanging in the windows. It happened to be early in the morning, so I was there to witness guys leaving out the side door. Some of them were not wearing what they had on the night before as they started the walk of shame back home.

No matter what exit you use — the front, back or side — everyone will see you on their way to class, not to mention the speech and agriculture classes who have full view of

Roberta. Here's a hint on how not to be seen. Wait to leave at exactly 17 minutes after the hour. By that time, people will already be in class. Women, please start giving these poor guys a ride home.

I headed over to the Valk building. I fumbled through the entrance because you have to walk over wagon wheels, old plows and antique hoes. Some of the classrooms over there look like they belong on the set of "Apollo 13." You could launch space missions from some of those rooms. The building is starting to get confused because it doesn't know if it's used for agriculture or aerospace classes.

I then strolled over to Wells Hall to check out the speech and mass communications departments. The building is more confusing than most mazes I have seen. You have to be part rat to find your way around that building. They should provide cheese in all the speech and freshmen orientation classes so the new students find their way to classes.

I moseyed over to the Administration Building, the most gothic building on campus. The remodeled upstairs looks great, too bad the rest of the building still looks awful. The only renovations to the first floor is extra desk space at the Student Services Desk. Pretty soon, it's going to take over the whole first floor.

By the way, exactly how much money has the University invested into the Ad building renovations? It's only been remodeled something like 60 times.

There's just a few of my observations about certain aspects of campus. My articles have been long in the past, so I figured I would shorten them or do the Scooby Doo "to be continued."

I always hated that when I was a little kid. So goodbye until next week.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

## Northwest Missourian

Check out the Missourian on the Web  
<http://www.nwmissouri.edu/missourian>

## Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Need a Halloween outfit? See Re-Threads Selection. October Sale Red Tags 1/2 Price. 122 W. Third Maryville

Antiques: Furniture, primitives, glassware, and udder stuff at your local 5 Mile Corner Antique Mall, S. Hwy 71. Hours 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 562-2294

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Northwest Missourian

## Weekly Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Kvetch
5. Polly Holiday role
8. Velodrome vehicles
13. State that means "great river"
14. \_\_\_ The Wild
16. Angered
17. Cartoonist Disney
18. Ancient times

## DOWN

19. Ancient physician
20. Earlier, in verse
21. Roofing metal
22. \_\_\_ in the manager
24. Rough count (abbr.)
25. Blushes
27. Actress Ellen
29. Bad newspaper, slangily
30. Goodman's

## stick

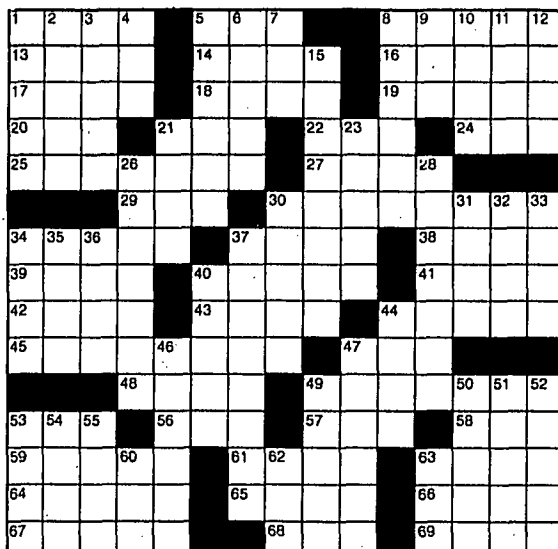
34. Hammering surface
37. Pert girl
38. In the neighborhood
39. Type of bouillon
40. Smoothing tool
41. Facts and figures
42. Exude
43. Smoker's halo
44. Inebriated
45. Unprejudiced
47. Usher's creator
48. "Round's over" signal

## 49. Rushes

53. Capture
56. Emulate Tomba
57. Artist Yoko
58. JFK, to RFK
59. Persian
61. Publisher Condé
63. Operator
64. Panama seaport
65. Delight
66. Amish, e.g.
67. Patrick of the Knicks
68. "Fireside Chat" man (abbr.)
69. Termites' kin

## Answers to last issue's puzzle

JONAH	ETTE	VERA
ALICE	BOOM	ITEM
MINER	ERRS	SODA
EVE	BERET	CANON
SERPENT	TRIAS	
IRS	FLED	PEA
FLOAT	SALES	LADY
LOON	FATAL	ALEE
OPPOSITES	EVEN	EVENS
WES	URIS	JAI
ELMS	GARNERS	
FLASK	FEIGN	BIT
AIN'T	SILL	ERODE
SANE	HEAD	SINGE
TREE	EDNA	TOYED



## DOWN

1. Grass cutter
2. Chicago airport
3. Felt unwell
4. Touch-me
5. Sauteeing
6. Jaworski and Spinks
7. Skull
8. Grandeur
9. Paul's cousin on "Mad About You"
10. Cabbagelike plant
11. French summers
12. Transported
15. Selling door-to-

21. Blue shade
23. Lecture
26. Digressed
28. More gusty
30. Canticle
31. \_\_\_ tide
32. Munchies
33. Automat item
34. Countenance wrong
35. Captain of the Nautilus
36. Tehran woman's wear
37. Adhering

40. Practical joke
44. Lawnmower maker
46. Swelling
47. Football kicker
49. Did garden work
50. Author Henrik
52. Kinds
53. French port
54. In line
55. "\_\_\_ Ha'u"
60. Parisian refusal
62. TV alien
63. Gannett's "Today"

## Area Events

## Kansas City

Nov. 5-6 — Wild West Show, Hale Arena. (816) 274-1900  
Nov. 7 — Children's Rodeo, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
Nov. 7 — Tanya Tucker, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900  
Nov. 10 — Neal McCoy, Kemper Arena. (816) 274-1900

## Omaha

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay, Aksarben Coliseum. (402) 444-1888  
Nov. 15 — BB King, Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall. (402) 444-4700  
Dec. 4 — Emmanuel, Omaha Civic Auditorium. (402) 444-4700  
Dec. 4-7 — "Nutcracker," Orpheum Theatre Omaha. (402) 444-4750

## Des Moines

Nov. 1 — Let's Go Bowling, Safari Club.  
Nov. 6 — Kingston Trio, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
Nov. 8 — Solid Gold, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109  
Nov. 14-23 — In Darkest America, Des Moines Civic Center. (515) 243-1109

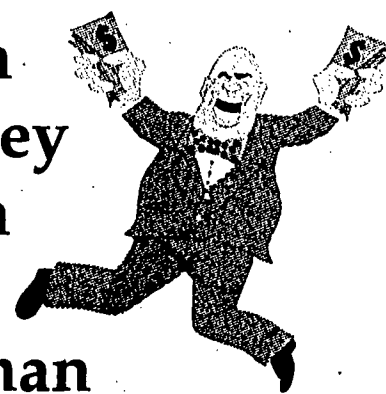
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